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Iceland Dispute: More Than Fish Involved

By PETER T. KILBORN Special to The New York Times REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Gudmundur Kjaernsted is a folk hero among the 220,000 inhabitants of this remote island republic of glaciers, volcanoes and earthquakes. He is captain of the Tyr, the biggest of the Icelandic Coast Guard's six patrol vessels. Armed with a 57-millimeter gun that he said was made in 1895, and "a little pistol for boarding parties," Captain Kjaernsted is fighting the British, and he is widely thought here to be winning.

The dispute concerns cod fish that spawn and flourish in the chilly waters of Iceland's continental shelf. About six months ago, Iceland extended its fishing limits and ordered foreign trawlers out of the waters. But the British, who have fished there for decades, refused to go. So Captain Kjaernsted and the other patrol boat captains are trying to sever the lines to their nets, and the British Navy is trying to stop them. As international conflicts go, the "cod war" seems trivial, even polite, with both sides trying, so far successfully, to avoid action that would lead to the sinking of ships or loss of life. But there's much more to it, involving complex issues that could presage more destructive confrontations than those that have occurred so far in the North Atlantic. Among those issues are the following:

Iceland is strategically situated for monitoring movements of Soviet submarines and aircraft through the North Atlantic to Cuba and other points in the Western Hemisphere. Iceland is now pressing the United States, its ally in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to side with it against another NATO ally, Britain. Because the United States has not done so, some Icelandic Cabinet ministers want the United States to vacate its 3,000-member surveillance base here.

Iceland has unilaterally extended its fishing limits from 50 miles from its shores to 200 — far into the unregulated high seas that traditionally have been beyond any nation's control. Iceland has also refused to submit the issue to international courts.

There is widespread agreement in Britain as well as Iceland, that the North Atlantic has been overfished by a growing international trawler fleet capable of handling catches vastly bigger than before. It is agreed, too, that if the fishing con-



Capt. Gudmundur Kjaernsted talking with a visitor to his patrol boat, the Tyr, docked at Reykjavik, Iceland.

times at current levels, the decline in fish stocks will become irreversible.

The United States, particularly, has been put in a tough spot. It established a base in Iceland during World War II at Iceland's request, to defend the country against German attack. Later, the base came under the aegis of NATO, but it is still regarded as a defensive force compensating for Iceland's lack of an armed service other than the coast guard.

Many Icelanders now question the utility of a defense force that won't defend them. "I would like to reconsider the gains we make by being in NATO and having a defense force from the United States," said Einar Agustsson, the leftist Foreign Minister in the conservative-controlled coalition Government.

"I'm not saying I prefer to cut relations," he said.

"But it is certainly a matter for thought. My personal view is that we should remain a member of NATO but without the defense force."

The legal and environmental questions at issue here, plus a gamut of other issues involving nations' exploitation of the oceans, will be piled on the negotiating table at the United Nations next week, when the Conference on the Law of the Sea, will be convened again for a session that promises to tax the world body's deliberative processes as much as any it has had to deal with.

Some countries have already pre-empted a United Nations agreement on 200-mile limits, citing a tentative agreement reached at preliminary conferences. Only a few nations, including Iceland, have so far put such laws into force, but the United States Congress has en-

acted similar legislation to become effective next year. Other countries, notably Norway and Mexico, are all but certain to take similar action.

Iceland acted quickly, refusing to await a United Nations decision later this year, for a complicated mixture of political, economic, and indigenously Icelandic reasons.

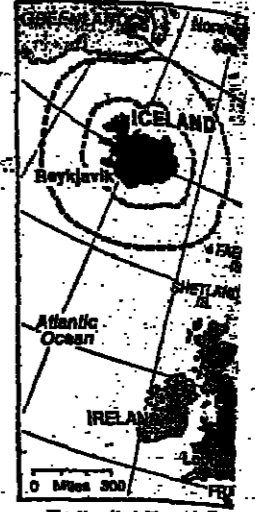
Late last year, Iceland proposed that the British be allowed an annual cod catch of 65,000 tons, half what they had been taking. The British asked for more, and when the frigates went in, the Icelanders withdrew their offer.

Internal politics are playing a big role in the dispute. The current conservative-oriented coalition Government won election two years ago promising extension of the fishing zone, and when a previous agreement with Britain expired in November, pressure was heavy on the Government to fulfill its pledge.

Government officials, however, cite purely economic reasons. "It was the statistics on fish stocks," Mr. Agustsson said. In November, he said, the country's fishery experts produced an alarming report showing that the total annual catch of cod had to be reduced to 230,000 tons per year, half the current levels.

Icelanders explain that without fish, there is no Icelandic economy. Fish make up 75 percent of Iceland's exports, and if the quantity of available fish declines, so does the economy. Iceland is therefore asking its fishing industry to cut back catches slightly, while stocks rebuild, and asking other countries to cut back more.

"We think the supply of fish is so precarious that



At issue is extension of fishing limits from miles (inner ring) to outer ring.

we have to reduce our catch," said Jon J. head of the government Marine Biological Institute. "Britain does live so they have to reduce catch more than we." British unemployment is 5.2 percent, at a level, while unemployment in Iceland is negligible. Cause the Government spending heavily on jobs. Fishing fleets in other countries have been severely from a de fish prices, partly American markets.

For Iceland, control fish supply is the top priority. But its goal is to have in sea given the country of a corporate monopoly. "The United States ed Fruit Company," kull Jakobsson, one few novelists here able to make a living solely in Icelandic. "we're United Fish."

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7 South Moluccans Go on Trial in Netherlands

Special to The New York Times ASSEN, the Netherlands, March 10—Seven youths who captured a Dutch train and killed three passengers last December went on trial for murder today in this northern Dutch town under tight security.

The seven South Moluccans, along with a similar group that captured the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam at the same time, hoped the raids would gain Dutch support for their fight to win independence for their East Indian homeland from Indonesian rule.

The defendants, who range from 19 to 26 years in age, are charged with one or more of the killings that took place in the first three days of the 11-day siege.

They face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, which, with good behavior, would mean 13 years in prison. The defense, led by an attorney who specializes in political trials, does not contest the

Youths Seized Train Last December in a Political Protest, Killing 3

charges but hopes to win a lesser sentence by showing that the motive of the group was political and not criminal.

In the three months since the attacks, the Dutch Government has given recognition to their problem and set up a dialogue with the leaders of the 30,000 South Moluccans in the Netherlands. But it has categorically refused to give them political support.

At the same time the Dutch public has been alarmed that a new element of terror has entered their normally peaceful society. This was symbolized today by the six-foot wire fence and 300-man police guard placed around the three-day trial.

"We have gotten more used to violence," said one govern-

ment official at the trial with a shrug. "This is bad since more people will now be ready to use it."

During the day about 100 South Moluccan youths stood behind police lines and shouted slogans of support for the prisoners, who come from nearby Bovensmilde. Since the raids the entire South Moluccan community has remained strongly behind their political demands, but while most older persons have condemned the violent means used by the defendants, many younger ones see them as heroes.

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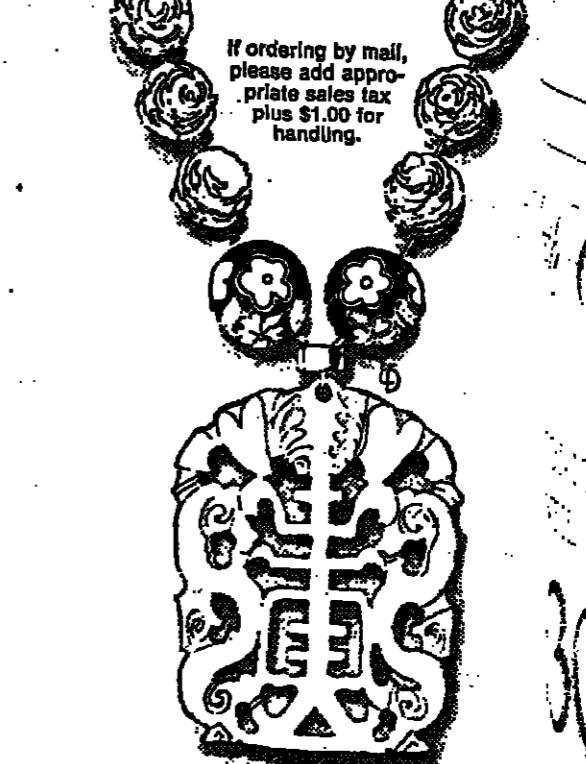
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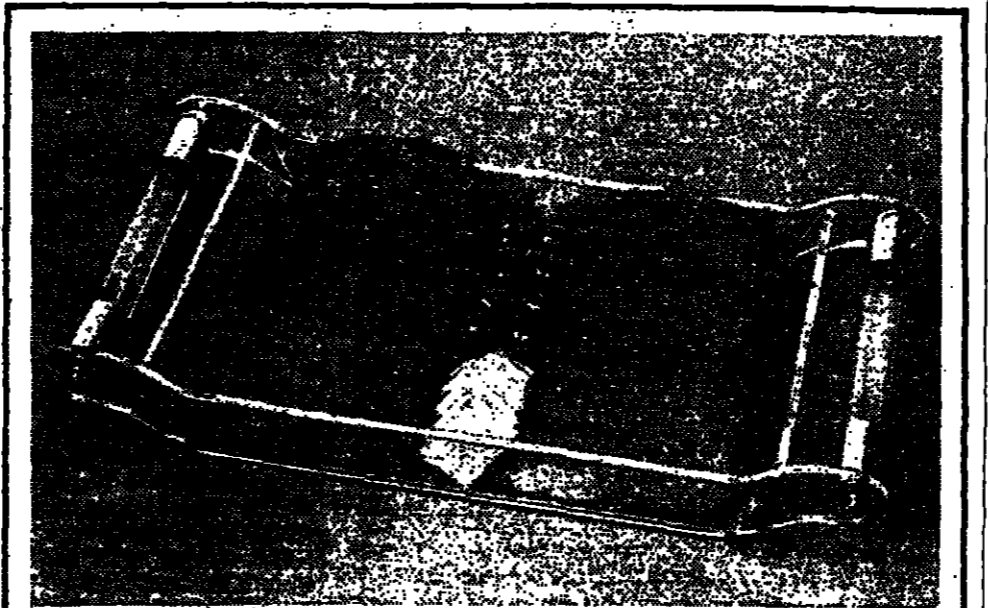
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# Neizvestny, Sculptor, Resigns Soviet Union

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN  
Special to The New York Times

March 10—Ernst Neizvestny, a sculptor who in 1962 for a time joined with Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, in a search to live his work in a country where his work is being displayed in the Soviet Union, has resigned his Soviet citizenship and is returning to his native Leningrad.

Mr. Neizvestny, whose father was Jewish, applied to go to Israel a year ago, after Soviet authorities had rejected, by his reckoning, about 50 requests to travel abroad in response to professional invitations. Though some of his works are displayed in the Soviet Union, he was never allowed his own official exhibition.

**Soviet Buys Some Works**  
After Mr. Neizvestny had asked for an exit visa, he was expelled from the artists union and lost his official studio. Once he got permission, authorities demanded 80,000 rubles in customs fees on his works, but finally reduced the amount, in part by buying some sculpture.

Mr. Neizvestny said Soviet officials had tried to talk him out of leaving. "They told me that if I stayed everything would be fine," the sculptor explained the other day. "I told them it wasn't a personal matter. People come and go; but the situation remains the same."

A few plaster models still cluttered the corners of his rented workshop where he was chatting. But most of his works had already been packed up, loaded onto a truck and driven out to the Khrushchev country house. The workshop was filled with friends who were drinking pepper vodka or cognac and eating spicy chicken, pickled tomatoes and chewy Georgian bread spread on the scarred work tables for a farewell party.



Statue over the grave of Nikita S. Khrushchev at Novodevichi cemetery in Moscow is by Ernst Neizvestny.

and chewy Georgian bread spread on the scarred work tables for a farewell party. Mr. Neizvestny explained that he planned to take out Israeli citizenship but would live where he could best work, including perhaps the United States. He planned to go from Vienna first to Italy to visit his art centers. His wife, Dina, and daughter remain in Moscow.

The sculptor was seen off at the airport today by a cluster of friends that included Sergei Khrushchev, the former Soviet leader's son. The clash that brought Mr. Neizvestny prominence in the West came in December 1962 when Nikita Khrushchev dropped in on an unofficial exhibition of modern art and sculpture. The Soviet leader likened what he saw to dog droppings, according to reports, and demanded to know "who is responsible for this."

Mr. Neizvestny, one of the exhibitors, stood his ground and told Mr. Khrushchev that the art was superior to what was produced under Stalin. Before they parted, Mr. Khrushchev was quoted as telling him, "You are the kind of man I like." The sculptor enjoyed showing acquaintances a favorite photograph taken of him arguing with Mr. Khrushchev, surrounded by three other attentive spectators—the present party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, his deputy, Andrei P. Kirilenko, and the ranking ideologist, Mikhail A. Suslov.

# Yugoslavia, Sentences Lawyer for Criticism in Court

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE  
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 10—A Belgrade lawyer was sentenced today to one year in prison for having given a courtroom speech in which he agreed with the views of a political dissident he was defending.



Srdja M. Popovic

International legal groups and civil rights supporters regarded the conviction as a landmark decision. The lawyer, Srdja M. Popovic, represents most of the largest American companies doing business in Yugoslavia, as well as the Netherlands and Japanese Embassies. But he is better known here as the legal defender of dozen of Yugoslav dissidents who have been arrested over the years.

In a trial lasting less than one day at this provincial Serbian town 45 miles south of Belgrade, Mr. Popovic was convicted of "maliciously spreading false information and causing public disorder."

The charge stemmed from a summation speech Mr. Popovic made at the trial of a dissident writer, Dragoljub S. Ignjatovic, on April 9, 1974. Mr. Ignjatovic was sentenced to three-and-a-half years for remarks he had made at a scholarly symposium in which he blamed the Communist Govern-

ment for the country's economic backwardness. During that trial, Mr. Popovic sought unsuccessfully to call witnesses and to introduce evidence showing that Yugoslavia, was economically backward.

At the trial today, the three-judge tribunal called only two witnesses, both Yugoslav journalists who had been present at the Ignjatovic trial. They testified in support of the prosecution contention that Mr. Popovic had supported his client's views.

No court transcript of Mr. Popovic's speech had been made. In today's proceedings, the 39-year-old lawyer tried

to persuade the court to call 10 other witnesses who had been present at the Ignjatovic trial, but the court refused to admit any evidence or testimony on Mr. Popovic's behalf.

In sentencing Mr. Popovic, the chief judge, Novica Cenic, said:

"The gravity of the crime is in that he is denying the basic values of our social system, spreading massive untruths about social relations. He is denying the rights of democratic freedom. This is guilt."

Representatives of the International Committee of the Rights of Man, the International

Union of Lawyers, the Young Lawyers' International Association, and Amnesty International, all observers at the trial, expressed dismay at the verdict.

"This is a clear warning to any Yugoslav lawyer that he defends a critic of the Belgrade Government at his own personal peril," one foreign legal observer said.

Mr. Popovic, who remains free pending an appeal, said: "It is no surprise to me. If it is possible to bring such charges against a defending attorney in the first place, it is obviously possible to obtain a conviction."

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Neizvestny arriving in Vienna from Moscow

# Pilot Flees to Thailand; China Defection in 2 Days

Thailand, March 10—A military officer has been observed in an escape from China in two days, the Interior Ministry said. The ministry said the Laotian pilot would be charged with illegal entry and was under interrogation. The aircraft was presumably among those given to the former government by the United States.

**Saigon Pilot Explains Escape**  
CHANTABURI, Thailand, March 10 (AP)—The young pilot who escaped from South Vietnam with his family said today that he fled because past American ties doomed him and his children to a dead-end future in the new Communist society. Lieut. Ho Kim Hai said that because he was a skilled test pilot in the former Saigon army the new Government had labeled him a "jackey of the Americans." He said he and his family now hoped to find a new life in the United States.

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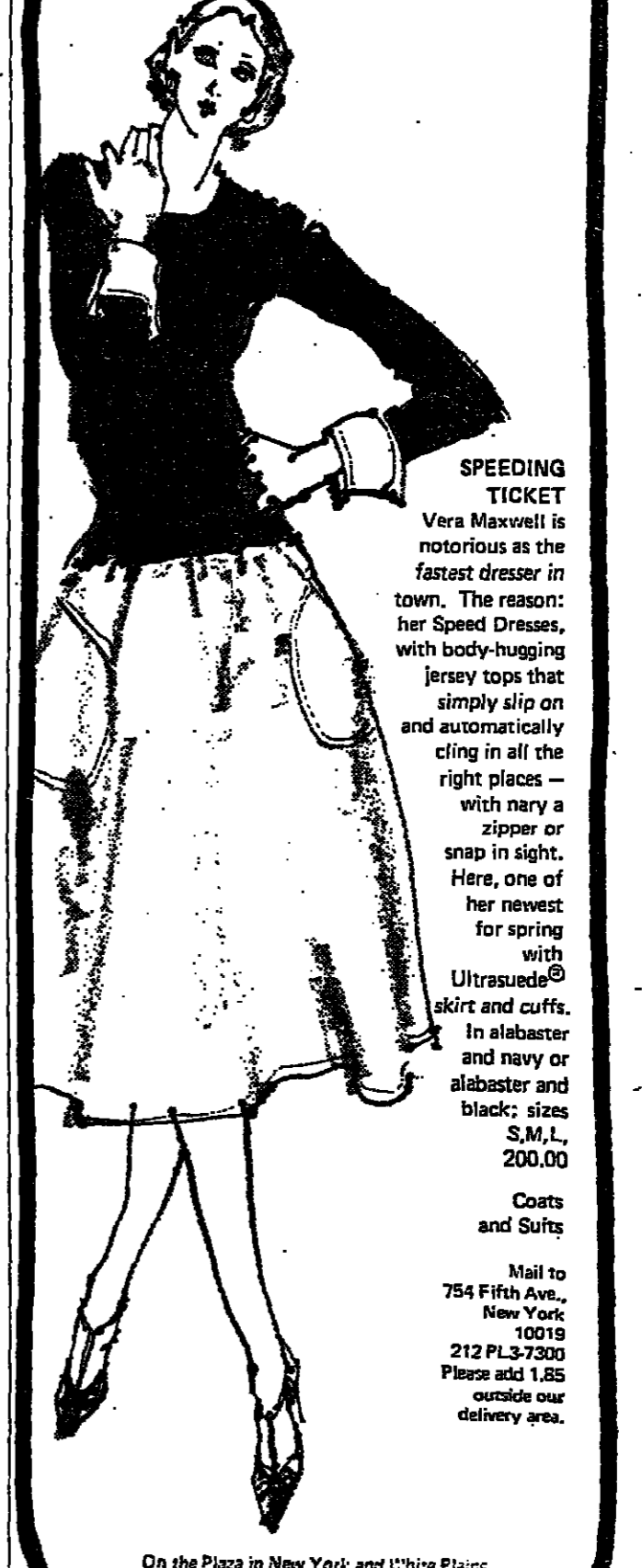
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# Anti-Teng Campaign Is a Puzzle to the Chinese

By FOX BUTTERFIELD  
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, March 8—Analysts in Hong Kong apparently have not been the only people bewildered by the new campaign in China against so-called rightists. To judge from some reports in the Chinese media, and accounts of travelers from China, the Chinese people themselves are uncertain and wary about the attacks on Teng Hsiao-ping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and other "unrepentant capitalist" readers within the party.

A broadcast this week from the remote region of Ningxia reported that the provincial party committee had held a meeting of teachers to "criticize the absurd arguments of the right deviationist wind to reverse the previous verdicts on the Cultural Revolution." One of the main charges against Mr. Teng is that he tried to undo the reforms of the Cultural Revolution.

According to the radio, the meeting "enabled everyone to understand that a revisionist line running counter to Chairman Mao's revolutionary line really does exist."

Similarly, several European students who recently left Peking University reported that most Chinese students there were stunned when the controversy arose last month. Although Peking University has been the site of some of the most vehemently worded wall posters attacking Mr. Teng, the Europeans related that their fellow Chinese students had put up the posters only after being told how to word them.

"They are just following the orders of the university party committee," one European remarked. At both Peking University and Tsinghua University in Peking, where former President Richard M. Nixon was taken for a tour last week, the party committees are believed to be in the hands of radicals who are known for their strict adherence to Chairman Mao's desire for revolutionary purity and their advocacy of the Cultural Revolution reforms.

One of these was the program of resettling Chinese young people in the countryside, which so far has involved

12 million junior and senior high school graduates. In December, it was announced in an unusual move that the entire graduating class of both Peking and Tsinghua Universities had volunteered for resettlement in frontier areas. A lone wall poster by a student protesting resettlement was quickly torn down.

As often in China, the current campaign has proceeded obscurely, masking its targets and goals in circumlocution and difficult historical allegories.

Although Mr. Teng has finally been attacked by name in wall posters, the official media have referred to him only by a famous phrase ascribed to him in the Cultural Revolution: "It doesn't matter whether a cat is black or white as long as it catches mice." That, said the official daily, *Jenmin Jih Pao*, is a "revisionist fallacy" that opposes the necessity of class struggle.

But why not just come out and identify Mr. Teng? One possible explanation is that the Chinese language and culture prefer to operate indirectly. Another and more likely explanation in this case is that Chairman Mao and his leftist allies simply do not have the strength to attack Mr. Teng and the entrenched party apparatus directly.

As at the start of the Cultural Revolution, when the Chairman actually had to abandon Peking for Shanghai to find supporters, they need a preliminary period of mobilizing public and party help.

That this may be the case was suggested by an article in the March issue of the party's journal *Hung Chi*. The article by Chu Lan—the name is a pseudonym believed to be used by the Chairman's wife—Chiang Ching, or one of her aides—recalled a remark by the Chairman at a session of the Eighth Central Committee in 1962.

"To overthrow a political power, it is always necessary first of all to create public opinion, to do work in the ideological sphere."

The Chairman's guerrilla tactics of waiting to attack a stronger enemy until he is weak apply to politics as well as warfare. That also raised the possibility, however, that in the end the party and army veterans might prove too formidable and the Chairman would have to pull back. Apparently that is what happened in 1974 when the campaign to criticize the sage Confucius and the late Lin Biao fizzled out, and again last year when attacks on the

classic novel, "The Water Margin," also came to naught. If the Chairman did succeed, what does he want to do with Mr. Teng? Exile him to political obscurity as occurred in the Cultural Revolution, or perhaps just reform him through criticism while letting him remain in office.

The articles in the Chinese media, evidently controlled by the radicals, provide contradictory evidence. One long story by a "reporter of Hainan," the Chinese press agency, concluded that "what we want is to administer medicine in keeping with the sickness, like we did in the Cultural Revolution."

That, said the article, would mean "Give him a hard shove in the back and watch the results." But was the emphasis on following the example of the Cultural Revolution, or on re-puking Mr. Teng and then seeing whether he reformed himself?

The mystery over Mr. Teng's fate was compounded by the recollection of how Mr. Teng had suddenly reappeared in April 1973 after six years.

At the time he was led into a banquet in the Great Hall of the People for Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia. The person who brought him in out of the wilderness, a Chinese Communist official, recently recalled, was Wang Hai-jung, Chairman Mao's niece and constant companion.

When Hua Kuo-feng, a relatively junior official, was unexpectedly named acting Prime Minister last month, analysts searching for clues to his selection found that he had spent his early party career in Szechuan district in Hunan Province.

That is also Chairman Mao's home district.

Since there was no information available on where Mr. Hua was born, it was assumed that he might be a native of Hunan and therefore have a special tie to the Chairman.

But last week when Mr. Hua read a toast to Mr. Nixon at a

banquet in Peking, he turned out to have the heavy accent of Shansi Province, father of the Chairman did succeed, what does he want to do with Mr. Teng? Exile him to political obscurity as occurred in the Cultural Revolution, or perhaps just reform him through criticism while letting him remain in office.

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## Moscow Assesses Ford's Rejection Of Word 'Detente'

MOSCOW, March 10 (Reuters)—A Soviet commentary on President Ford's decision to stop using the word "detente" today questioned its real significance and said it was not the same as rejecting the policy.

"Sober observers are not inclined to dramatize what was said in a pre-election fever in a television interview," it said. "Rejecting the word is not the same as rejecting the political course."

The commentary in the Soviet foreign affairs weekly *New Times*, quoted in advance of publication by Tass press agency, came nine days after President Ford said on television he would henceforth talk of "peace through strength" rather than detente.

"As they say, you can't drop a word from a song," *New Times* said. "Detente" cannot be deleted from the dictionary of world politics—not even by a President."

*New Times*, which throughout used in the Russian word "razryadka" (relaxation), said observers in the United States and elsewhere were trying to guess what the President's statement might mean.

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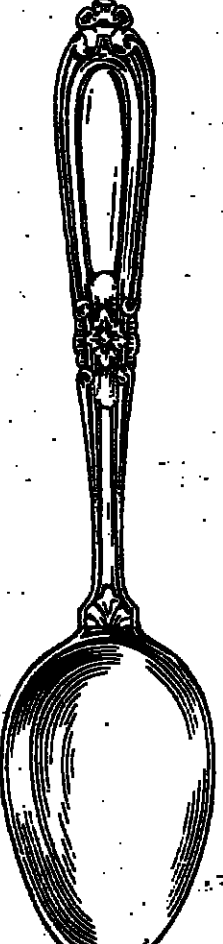


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1974 Macon Villages—Blanc—Castel Du Mouf  
1974 Beaujolais Villages—Red—Castel Du Mo  
1974 Brouilly—Red—Castel Du Moulin  
1973 Gisselbrecht Sylvaner-Vin D'Alsace  
1973 Gisselbrecht Riesling Reserve—Vin D'Als

CASE PRICE	6-CASE PRICE
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1970 Chateau Latour Pauzan St. Julien  
1970 Chateau Laroze—Bayard Montagne—Sai

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Handwritten signature or mark.

Handwritten note: "Miss 150"

'S CRITICISM  
ENG PRESSED

against 'Capitalist  
' is Endorsed by  
Communist Party

10 The New York Times  
LONG, March 10—The  
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21—Two hostages  
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Shine on,  
shine on soft new shape,

And keep us dry.

We ain't  
seen such shimmer  
Since January,  
February, June  
and July.

Snow time  
ain't no time to go

outdoors and glow.

So shine on,  
shine on Spring,  
hello!



Go spring-singing  
in the rain? Of course.  
But be sure you  
shine and shimmer, too.  
Go gleaming and start  
**somebody** dreaming of  
the girl who sparkles with  
or without a sun beam.

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Altman's Young Colony®,  
when you slip into our softly  
shirred any-weather coat  
with its obi-close,  
"watch me" waistline  
Wide lapels, full sleeves,  
big cuffs also help your  
**middle** look liddle.

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or burnished nutmeg brown in  
cotton and polyester for sizes 5 to 13,  
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12:30 till 2. No **rain checks**, though.  
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# 11 Critics of Seoul Are Arrested; Efforts to Oust Regime Charged

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

Roman Catholic Cathedral here on March 1 calling for the resignation of President Park and for the restoration of free expression, parliamentary democracy and an independent judiciary.

"It is the Government's interpretation," an official spokesman said tonight, "that calling for the President's resignation is the same as calling for the Government's overthrow."

The next step in this case is the indictment of the accused, and officials said their trial was likely to begin in Seoul District Court before summer. If convicted, they face indefinite imprisonment. Since there is no bail in South Korea, they are expected to remain in jail through their trial.

The official spokesman said the anti-Government declaration was a violation of the Constitution because it advocated a change of government other than through elections. He said also that because a church had been used for a political statement, those responsible had violated the constitutional provision that separates church from politics.

The charges were necessary, the spokesman added, because "the Government must maintain constitutional order to build democratic institutions."

With this case South Korea is beginning what is believed to be the first prosecution on charges of agitating to overthrow the Government since the adoption of the 1972 Constitution, which gives President Park virtually unlimited powers.

**First Report of Charges**  
Today's announcements were the first of charges against the accused since a round-up of dissidents began after the declaration was read in the cathedral March 1.

The New Democratic Party held a caucus to discuss the declaration and it later issued a statement accusing the Government of having "chosen to create a great controversy within and without the Nation."

"We urge the Government to restore cool reason at this important phase and to stop committing acts that will destroy the prestige of the nation."

The party's leader, Kim Young Sam, predicted in an interview that the nation would eventually revolt unless the President agreed to revise the Constitution.

"I don't want revolution," Mr. Kim said. "I want peaceful change. Under this Constitution, however, we cannot expect a peaceful transition of power."

"That's why I think the President himself should take the initiative in revising the Constitution. Otherwise we will have a revolution."



Kim Dae Jung

The anti-Government declaration, which had 12 signers, was read during a mass by Lee Woo Jung, a civil-rights leader. It charged that the Park Government was dictatorial and used national security as a pretext to curb freedom of religion and expression. It also accused the regime of "economic irregularities and corruption" and demanded that it resign.

A total of 28 persons have reportedly been arrested since the document was read.

Three were released this morning without charges. They were the Rev. Yang Hon, a Roman Catholic priest, Mrs. Yun Po Sun, wife of the former president, and Mrs. Kim Dae Jung, whose husband was one of the declaration's signers.

### 8 Days of Questioning

Mr. Yun, whose presidency was ended after eight months by the 1981 coup d'etat, said his wife stumbled into their house this morning exhausted, after eight days of questioning by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

The 78-year-old Mr. Yun, who was questioned for seven hours at his home Monday, said that during his wife's detention she had been under 24-hour surveillance.

The interrogations seemed to center on who had written certain passages of the declaration and why, Mr. Yun said in an interview today that his questioners sought to draw him into a prolonged debate on virtually every assertion in the document.

At Kim Dae Jung's house, his wife, who had refused food during her 46-hour detention, ate a snack while aides and bodyguards hovered about.

"They wanted to know my part in involvement in the declaration," she said wringing her hands, "and if I knew the statement would be read aloud and if the group intended to overthrow the Government. I replied, 'no.'"



Some kangaroos think that just because they have a built-in pocket...they're a jump ahead. But oh, if they only knew what they were missing!

A. Like the jumpsuit on the left. The color of peach ice cream...trimmed with rainbow-striped ribbons. And prettier yet...with a matching vest. By Ruth Scharf Ltd. Toddler girls' 2-4, jumpsuit 16.00; vest 6.60. girls 4-6X, jumpsuit 18.00; vest 7.00.

B. Or a snugly tie-dye terry suit in DuPont-Oriol®. Red or navy... by Lovebug for Infanta. Girls 7-14, 23.00.

C. Then there's a plit-sized pit stop jump...in yellow or natural, with a bright red stripe. Acrylic knit...for toddlers' 2-4, 11.00.

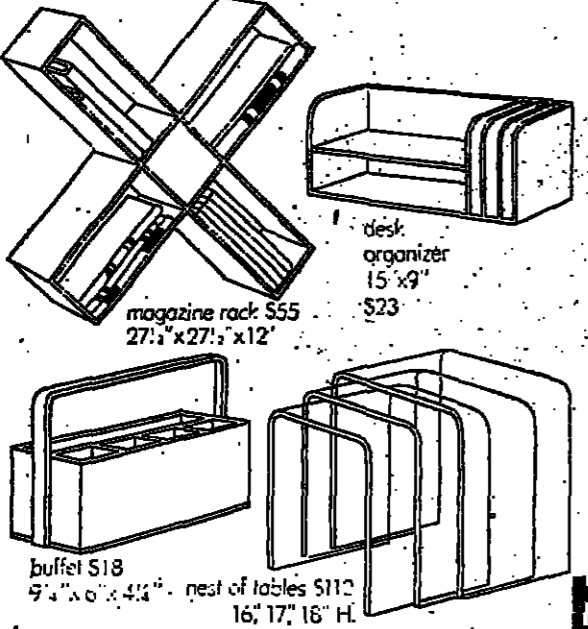
D. And even a zip-front jumpsuit with four zippered pockets. Red or yellow... by Shippy of California. Girls 7-14, 23.00. How 'bout that, Mrs. Kangaroo?

By Shippy of California. M-F, 1st Floor, New York and all

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Dr. Miss 150

1550 Miss Jip

# CONVICTS 9 MY REBELS

### Court Sentences Prison Terms to 8 Years

BY GINGER

Spain, March 10— court today sentenced Spanish officers to ranging from two to eight years on having conspired to

aces came at the o-day proceedings, ical trial involving ured forces in the e the Civil War. came at a time of lkes and warnings torials and public statements by of- political figures try is moving too d political an, in- cracy. since the death of Francisco Franco er and the acces- Juan Carlos I has o much talk of a mpt by military ize power on the the country is in anarchy.

#### illed Subversive

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I feel as if I have the keys to an apartment in Paris in my bag. Perhaps, I should have my horoscope done. What a beautiful way to feel. Scarf collar, casually draped over the shoulder of a side-buttoned shirt. Imported from Paris, in white, peach, red, emerald, navy or black, \$120.

La Bohème. The way I play it. In luxurious, petal-soft silk. The crêpe de chine shirt with poet's collar and tie. It inspires me. Imported from the Orient, in white, peach or red. \$85.

What I prefer to slip into, after a ride to hounds, for relaxing by a roaring fire. Stock-tied shirt with covered buttons. Perfect about any way I want to wear it. Imported from the Orient, in white, yellow or light blue, \$90. All, in 6 to 16 sizes. Blouse Boutique, Fourth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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**Franklin Simon**

**Rhodesia Leader Denies Giving New Proposals to Nationalists**

SALISBURY. Rhodesia, here on Friday to present his March 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith today dealt a blow to black nationalists' hopes for an early constitutional settlement by denying that he had produced a new set of proposals for study. Mr. Smith, who is to meet Joshua Nkomo, a nationalist leader, for further constitutional talks here tomorrow, said in a newspaper interview that he had put forward no new proposals at their last meeting. It was at the end of the last meeting 10 days ago that Mr. Nkomo, leader of the Rhodesian wing of the African National Council, said that he had received a new set of proposals, which he described as "very, very interesting." Africans at the talks said documents introduced at the meeting represented a "break-through" in their search for majority rule in Rhodesia, where 274,000 whites govern 5.7 million blacks. In the interview, with the Rhodesia Herald, Mr. Smith also denied that his Government was willing to offer African parity with whites in Parliament followed by a transitional period of government toward majority rule. But Mr. Smith added that it should not be presumed that the talks were going to break down. Tomorrow's meeting between Mr. Smith and Mr. Nkomo will be held at a time when Rhodesia is facing a growing confrontation with guerrillas along its 800-mile border with Mozambique.

Mozambique Minister Due to Arrive in U.N. City  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 10—The Foreign Minister of Mozambique, Joaquim A. Chissano, is due to arrive

here on Friday to present his nation's case against Rhodesia. United Nations officials said today. A meeting of the Security Council, devoted to the conflict between Mozambique and Rhodesia, is expected to be held early next week, probably Tuesday. Another meeting will probably be held in the week beginning March 21 to examine the situation in Angola, particularly the reported presence of South African troops in the south of that country.

Hypertension in Mexico  
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The Mexican Council Against Hypertension says a recent study of persons in the 30 to 40 year age group showed 20 per cent suffered from hypertension.

Cambodians Will Elect Assembly on March 20  
BANGKOK, Thailand, March 10 (AP)—On March 20 Cambodians will elect a 250-member People's Assembly of farmers, workers and soldiers that will be the lawmaking body of the country, Radio Phnom Penh said today.

The broadcast said all persons who have had no criminal record since last April 17, the date of the Communist victory in Cambodia, would be allowed to cast a secret ballot for the representatives, who will hold office for five years. The new Cambodian Constitution provides for an elected assembly of 150 representatives from the farming community, and 50 spiced from the soldiers and workers.

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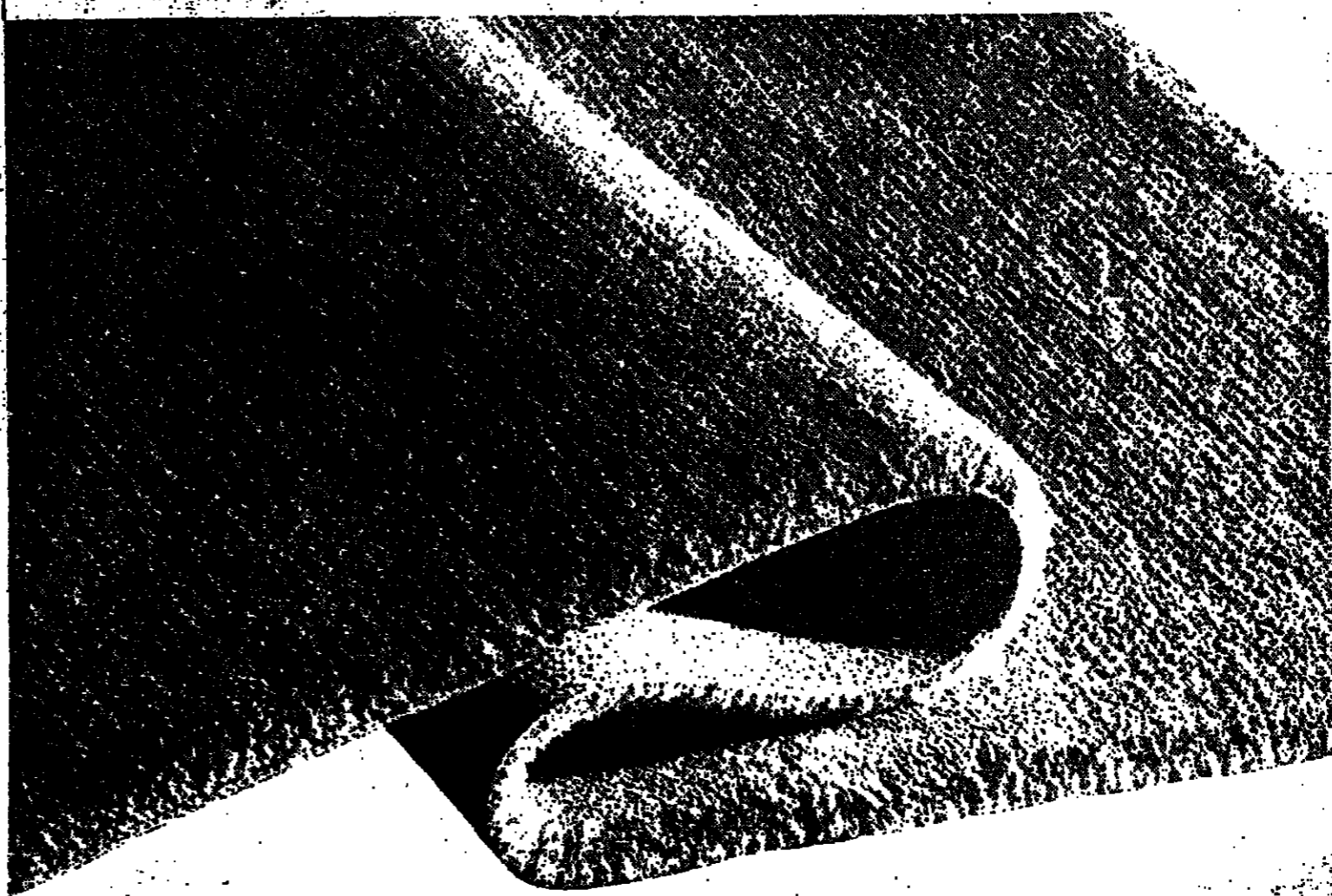
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Bill Blass 1976

# ITS STILL GO MOZAMBIQUE

## San Fees End, South African Yield Continues

By H. T. KAUFMAN

...to The New York Times  
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## The Bill Blass scarf

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# Lebanese Strife Worries Christians in Arab World

By JAMES M. MARKEHAM  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 10—The bloody 10-month confrontation of Moslems and Christians in Lebanon has sent ripples of tension into other corners of the Arab world, where adherents of Islam and Christianity have lived in harmony.

In Damascus, several Moslem sheikhs, in Friday sermons, have reminded the faithful of the travails of their coreligionists in Lebanon. And some Christians in Syria, which prides itself on its secularism, worry privately that a resumption of hostilities in Lebanon will strain their ties with the Moslem majority.

In Egypt, a stir has been created by the publication of a now-celebrated photograph showing a Phalangist guerrilla, a huge cross hanging from his neck, guarding Moslem prisoners lined, hands up, against a wall in Beirut's Karantina section.



The New York Times/March 11, 1976  
Three more garrisons—at Araman, Merj 'Uyun and Khlam—joined Moslem deserters from Army. The Rashelya and Aram posts did so earlier.

## 3 More Garrisons in Lebanon Join Force of Moslem Deserters

Continued From Page 1, Col.

The Lebanese Arab Army demands political and economic changes in Lebanon to improve the position of the Moslems, it also proclaims solidarity with the Palestinian guerrillas in the country.

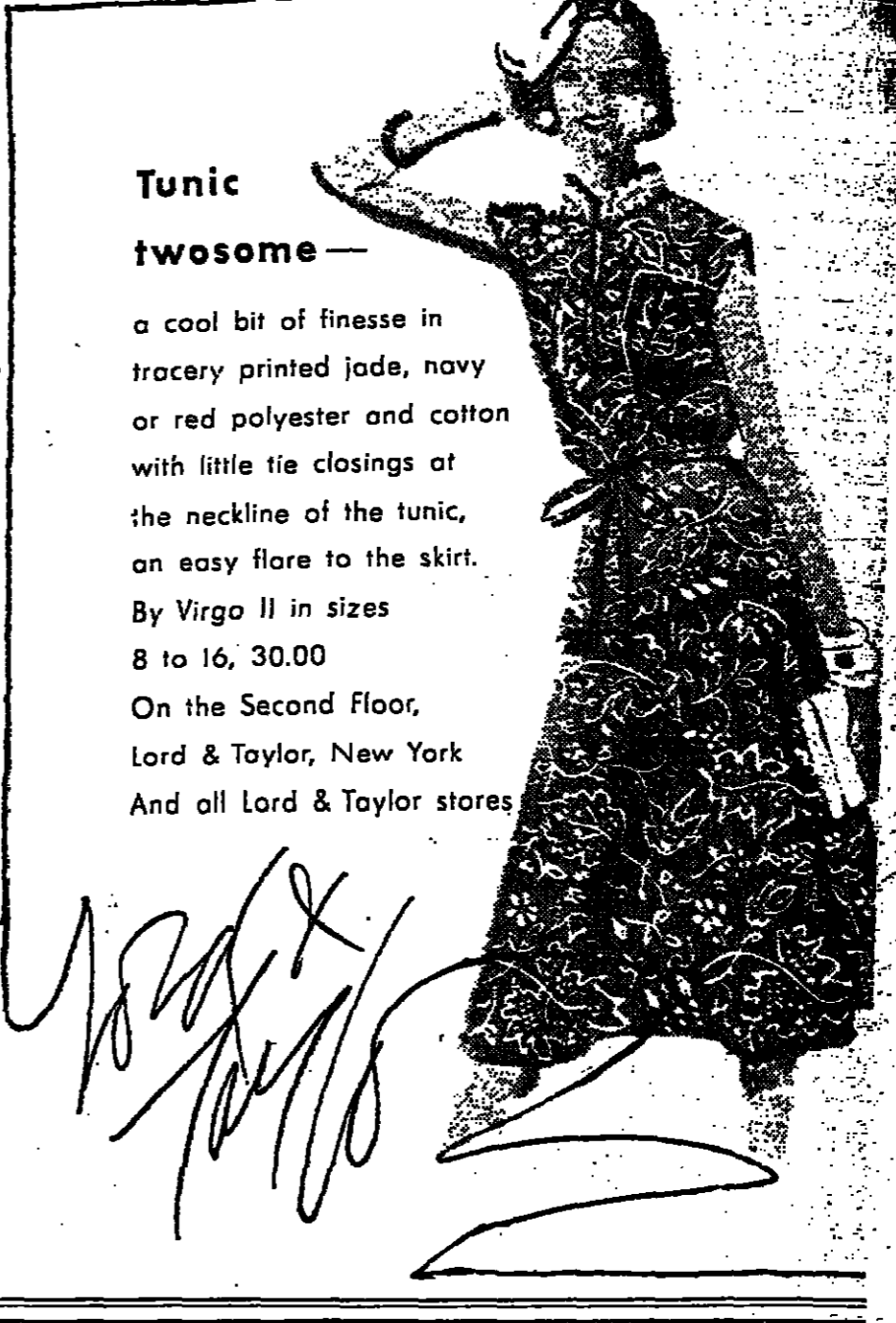
Syria's chief mediator in the Lebanese crisis, Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, held a meeting today with Lami Jumbal, the leftist leader, who has been resisting a Syrian-promoted package of political changes intended to seal the Jan. 22 cease-fire.

Later in the afternoon, supporters of the dissident force reportedly had to storm their way into the encampment, whose commanding officer was said to have fled.

Just north of Tripoli, the major garrison at Araman was reported to have rebelled and attempts by loyal troops to evacuate tanks and other vehicles by sea had been unsuccessful.

In the city of Tripoli, which is a stronghold of leftist and Palestinian groups, the Bahjat Ghanem barracks was said to have announced an "independent" insurrection, favoring neither the Government nor the Moslem dissident force.

There were also reports of disturbances in the southern garrisons at Nabatieh and Saïda. The Christian commander of the Tyre garrison, Major Henry Gazar, was said to have submitted his resignation and demanded that the rebel soldiers be court-martialed.



Tunic twosome—

a cool bit of finesse in tracery printed jade, navy or red polyester and cotton with little tie closings at the neckline of the tunic, an easy flare to the skirt. By Virgo II in sizes 8 to 16, 30.00 On the Second Floor, Lord & Taylor, New York And all Lord & Taylor stores

## Israelis Fire Into the Air In Unrest on West Bank

TEL AVIV, March 10 (AP)—Israeli troops fired into the air today to disperse stone-throwing Arab rioters on the West Bank of the Jordan River, a military spokesman said.

He said a small bomb had exploded in Nablus, but no casualties or damage were reported. Students burned tires and hurled stones at soldiers in the town, where 44,000 residents have been on strike since Sunday in protest against Israel's rule.

## Senate Backers of Israel Offer Compromise on Sale to Cairo

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

that it intended to open a military-sales program to Egypt that would begin with six C-130's, a heavy-duty turboprop known as the Hercules and developed by Lockheed.

The Administration said that it intended to sell the planes under the foreign military sales act, which would mean that the transports would be actually sold by the Pentagon to the Egyptian Air Force.

Under current law, Congress must be notified of such government-to-government sales of more than \$25 million in a formal "letter of notification," and Congress then has 30 days in which it can block the sale by concurrent resolutions in both houses.

of a commercial sale, the new foreign aid bill does contain provisions that would require the Administration to submit for Congressional scrutiny any commercial sale of more than \$25 million. That bill has yet to be acted upon by Congress and would not pertain to the C-130 sale.

The Senators believed that by going through the commercial channel, the Administration could fulfill its pledge to Egypt without giving the transaction the major symbolic effect of a government-to-government deal.

And since Congress does not now have authority over commercial sales, the arrangement would also not imply Congressional endorsement of the transaction.

Mr. Kissinger met in closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, but the matter of the C-130s reportedly did not arise. Afterward, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that the United States still planned to sell the aircraft, "but we will discuss that fully with the relevant committees."

## WILSON LOSES VOTE ON CUTS IN SPENDING

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government was defeated by 28 votes tonight in the House of Commons on its controversial plan for a \$6 billion cut in public services.

Opposition lawmakers shouted "Out Out!" when the result was announced and the Opposition Conservative Party leader, Margaret Thatcher, demanded that the Government resign or seek a vote of confidence.

# at wallachs

## PG's collection of European fit jeans and slacks

Terrific fitting slacks in solid color (blue or tan) polyester and rayon blend gabardine, 27.50. And superdy cut blue jeans in 100% cotton denim, 27.50. Both in sizes 29-38 waist, from our collection of great fitting PG'S.



**Fantastic Closeout**  
FULL SIZE Tuxedo Style CONVERTIBLE with a super-firm mattress SLEEPING TWO COMFORTABLY

**Last 3 Days!**

**SALE \$269** Choose from Velvets, Herculeans, Nylons & Other Fabrics

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF FINE CONVERTIBLES \$219 to 699 • UNBEATABLE VALUES IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

THE ORIGINAL **Flakes** OUR ONLY LOCATION **49 East 34 St.** Between Park & Madison Aves. Master Charge • BankAmericard OR 9-2322

WELL KNOWN FOR OVER 28 YEARS DAILY TO 7; THURS. TO 8; SATURDAY TO 6

Phone Shopping Service: (212) 261-7500 (Mon. thru Fri.) Mail orders to 32-36 47th Avenue, L.I.C., N.Y. 11101. NYC deliveries add 6% sales tax. Other areas add sales tax rate at place of delivery. For purchases under 20.00 please add 1.00 handling charge. Sorry no C.O.D.s. For your convenience there are 24 fine stores in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Use your Wallachs Credit Card, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

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Handwritten note: *Y. M. 1976*

# ISE TO EGYPT VIED BY RABIN

### serts in Parliament of Action Against s Not Restricted

to The New York Times  
TV, March 10—Prime  
Yitzhak Rabin,  
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## Imagine! You, a country squire.

Well, that's the spirit now. The ease and fit and versatility of classic menswear tailored just for women. And our Irish linens by Moygashel are crisp and fresh and naturally comfortable as an April morning in Dublin.

Impeccable three-piece skirt suits in bold or narrow stripings in sand beige and white with very solid beige support. Top of the morning good looks by Pinky and Diane for Panoply.

For 6 to 14 sizes, 128.00 each  
Miss Bonwit Coats and Suits, Eighth Floor  
Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York



# BONWIT TELLER

New York, open every Thursday until 8 p.m. Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills until 9:00.

Mail or phone. Add 1.35 outside delivery area, and sales tax where applicable. Bonwit Teller honors American Express, BankAmericard and Master Charge cards.  
New York: Manhasset Short Hills Scarsdale Boston Troy Chicago Oak Brook Philadelphia Jenkintown Wynnewood Beverly Hills Palm Beach

# Macy's

# Warehouse

## FRIDAY 2 TO 9 PM; SATURDAY,

# ale

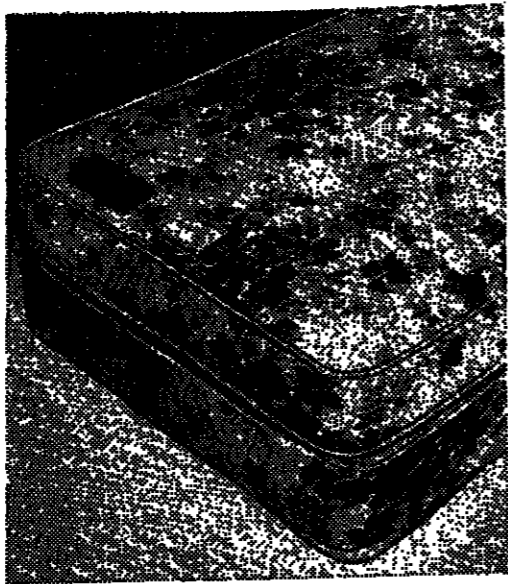
TO 5 PM

- Find bedding, sheets, pillows, towels!
- Find luggage for your vacation! Furniture
- Find stereos, TV, air conditioners, appliances!
- Find clearly marked prices, helpful salespeople!



**Traditional style 90" sofa and love seat set**  
sale \$444

Orig. \$900  
90" loose pillow-back sofa and love seat; gold rayon velvet.



**Clearance! Famous make mattresses, box springs**  
sale 49.95 twin each

Orig. '80 to '90 each  
Full size, Reg. \$100-\$110... sale 69.95 ea.  
Queen size, reg. \$300 set... sale 199.95



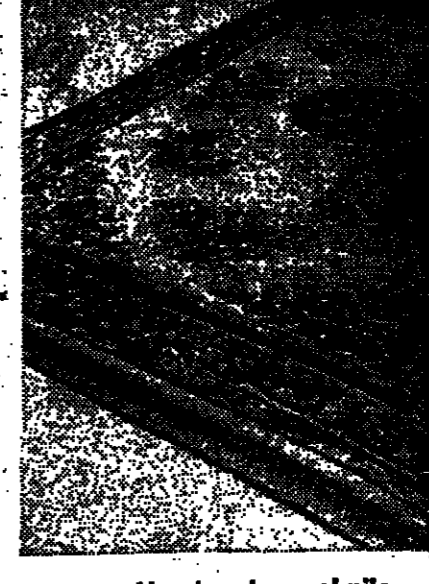
**Our heaviest Dacron® pile sculptured plush broadloom**  
sale 10.55 sq. yd.

Completely installed; 13 Dacron® polyester tweeds.



**Imported Danish rya rugs by famous Egetaeppe**  
sale \$99

8'3x11'6", Orig. \$139  
Bright, beautiful colors; also 6x9', Orig. \$100... sale \$69



**Handmade wool pile over-size rug from India**  
sale \$250

Orig. \$375-\$400  
9'10x13'10", 10'10x14'10"  
Exquisite Aubusson patterns, traditional colors.

**Closeout! Random-shear textured broadloom**  
sale 7.77 sq. yd.

Kodel® polyester pile; completely installed; sponge rubber pad.

**Our thickest Dacron® polyester pile shag**  
sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Completely installed, sponge rubber pad; 6 solids, 4 tweeds

**Extra-dense nylon pile shag broadloom carpet**  
sale 9.88 sq. yd.

Completely installed; sponge rubber pad; 11 solid colors

**Kodel® polyester pile random shear broadloom**  
sale 10.66 sq. yd.

Completely installed; sponge rubber pad; 6 solids, 10 tweeds

**Our heaviest Kodel® polyester pile hi-lo broadloom**  
sale 10.77 sq. yd.

Completely installed; sponge rubber pad; 14 lovely tweeds

**Extra-heavy Trevira® polyester pile plush**  
sale 12.55 sq. yd.

Completely installed; sponge rubber pad; 15 solid colors

**Area rugs in 5 styles and 40 terrific colors**  
sale \$72 6x12'

Dacron polyester plush or short shag; nylon pile hi-lo shag, floral or plaid prints; 6x9', \$44

**Save 25% to 50% on luxury rug remnants**

Over 1,000! Shags, prints, plushes, hi-lo velvets, random shear.

**Just 50! Broadloom remnants 9x12'-12x21'**  
sale \$99

If purch. by sq. yd. \$130-\$240  
Shags, plushes, sculptures, velvet, prints; nylon or polyester pile.

**Save on modern-style sofas in many fabrics**  
sale \$199 to \$399

Orig. \$400-\$650  
The savings are outstanding on group of fine sofas

**\$451 off! Stratford sofa bed-love seat set**  
sale \$499

Orig. \$950  
Black/white plaid Herculon® olefin; queen-size bed.

**Save on casual sling sofa by Stratford**  
sale \$277

Orig. \$350  
Contemporary style with beige vinyl cover, walnut-finish oak frame.

**Group of sofas in many coverings and styles**  
sale \$199 to \$399

Orig. \$299-\$599  
Early American, modern, Traditional styles; many wanted details

**Save \$80 on upholstered cotton velvet chairs**  
sale \$99

Orig. \$179  
Comfortable club style with button tufting. Great value!

**Group of casual sofas, love seats, chairs**  
22% to 50% off

One-of-a-kind and discontinued styles includes occasional tables.

**Save \$66! Stratolounger® vinyl rocker-recliner**  
sale \$144

Orig. \$210  
Deep-seated comfort in a range of attractive colors. Hurry!

**Special group of famous Stratolounger® recliners**  
30% off

Special orders, discontinued styles; all super quality.

**Nailhead-trimmed pub-style Stratolounger® recliner**  
sale \$129

Orig. \$220  
Seat is 22" deep; brown or black vinyl covering.

**Famous-maker recliners in a wide choice of styles**  
20% to 50% off

Low-back, close-up, rocker styles; vinyl or fabric covers.

**3-piece to 9-piece dinette sets in many fine styles**  
sale \$66 to \$166

Orig. \$119-\$299  
Butcher block finish hardwood, chrome/glass; modern, period.

**Dining and bedroom pieces in contemporary styling**  
30% to 40% off

Many exciting styles and sizes; beautiful finishes on hardwood.

**Group of modern-style occasional tables**  
sale \$50 to \$150

Pecan, oak or walnut finish hardwood; chrome/glass.

**Mediterranean-style tables at \$50 savings**  
sale \$70

Orig. \$120  
Three fine styles in rich finishes on selected hardwood

**Group of bookcases, cabinets, desk/bars**  
sale \$189 to \$200

Orig. \$279-\$299  
Mediterranean-style wall units to hold books, art objects, more

**Complete 6-piece master bedroom set**  
sale \$547

Orig. \$800  
Pecan finish hardwood; 66" bed, dresser, 36" chest, mirror, night stands, full/queen headboard

**Simmons extra-firm high-riser values**  
sale \$170

Simmons, Sealy, Stearns & Foster high-risers also on sale

**Correlated youth bedroom ensembles**  
30% to 50% off

Floor samples, closeouts, some as-is. Great values

**Occasional furniture in Early American style**  
25% to 40% off

Wall units, rockers, desk chairs, curio, etageres, more.

**Simmons Hide-A-Beds® in queen and full sizes**  
sale \$349 to \$399

Orig. \$499-\$699  
Comfortable innerspring mattresses; Herculon® olefin covers.

**Simmons studio with Herculon® upholstery**  
sale \$144

Orig. \$259  
Sleeps two comfortably; Herculon® olefin covering

Kodel® polyester pile tip-shear remnant rugs; extra-dense; 9 colors; 6x9', 9x12' sizes... sale \$54 and \$90

Kodel® polyester pile hi-lo shag remnant rugs; extra-thick; 10 colors; 6x9' and 9x12' sizes... sale \$63 and \$112

Rya design rugs, nylon pile; rust, blue/green, natural in 6x9' and 9x12' sizes... sale \$59 and \$109

Tubular braid rugs; 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers; just 50, 89x139" ... sale \$45; just 30, 67x103" ... sale \$30

Oriental design oversize rugs 100% wool pile. Just 211 9'10x13'8" size... sale \$280

Hi-lo nylon pile broadloom in 9 tweeds; installed, with sponge rubber padding... sale 6.77 sq. yd.

Versatile plush broadloom, dense Trevira® polyester pile in 13 solid colors. Installed with rubber pad... sale 10.66 sq. yd.

Multicolor nylon pile plush, Ban-Lon® tested for wear, cleanability; 7 solids, 8 tweeds; installed; rubber pad... sale 13.44 sq. yd.

Our finest Trevira® polyester pile plush broadloom in 15 rich colors; installed with rubber pad... sale 14.33 sq. yd.

Traditional style sofas, love seats, chairs; quilt, jacquard, print, velvet coverings. Orig. \$169-\$599... sale \$79-\$399

90" Traditional style sofa covered in a decorator-styled red print fabric. Orig. \$479... sale \$369

Wall units and etageres for the Contemporary home; the finishing accents every room needs... sale \$79-\$199

Modern-style sofas upholstered in rayon velvets, Herculon® olefin and attractive prints... sale \$199-\$399

Fully upholstered club chairs in three attractive styles, at one attractive price. Orig. \$139... sale \$77

Group of modern-design chairs in a wide range of styles and upholstery... sale 30% to 40% off

Modern style bedroom and diningroom furniture in a range of styles and sizes... sale 30% to 40% off

Traditional-style tables, one-of-a-kind or some as-is models... sale 50% off regular price

Traditional and Early American style dining room sets in a wide choice of finishes... sale 30% to 40%

3-piece dinette set with dropleaf table, walnut-finish laminated plastic table top, 2 chairs. Orig. \$119... sale \$66

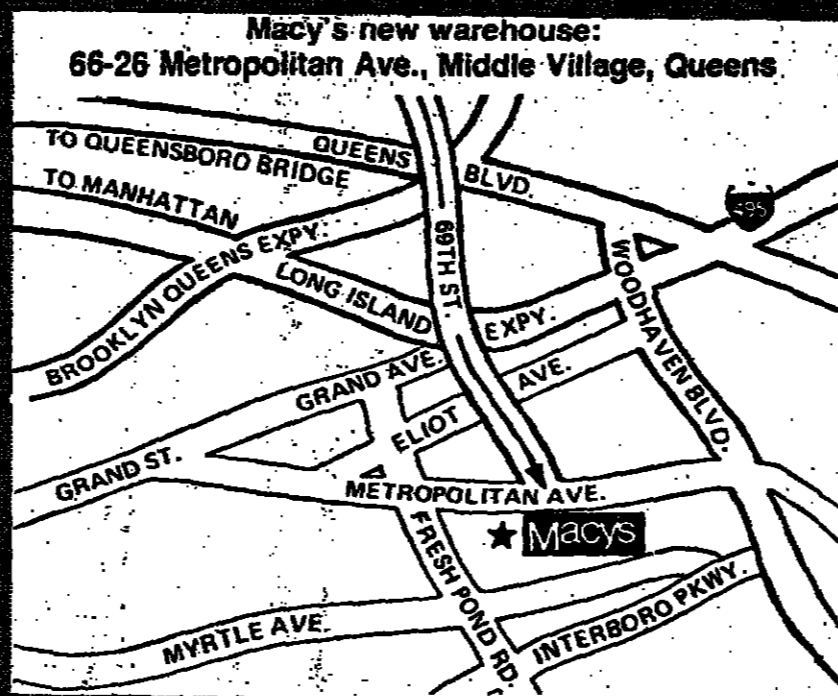
Traditional style bedroom sets and pie discontinued, one-of-a-kind, as-is, special chases, and more... sale 25% to 50%

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit, westbound • Bklyn.-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside expressway, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.

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# Big Sale

10 AM TO 5 PM

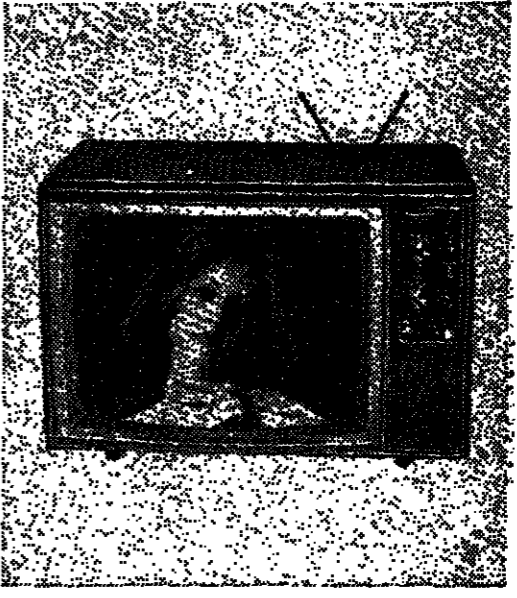
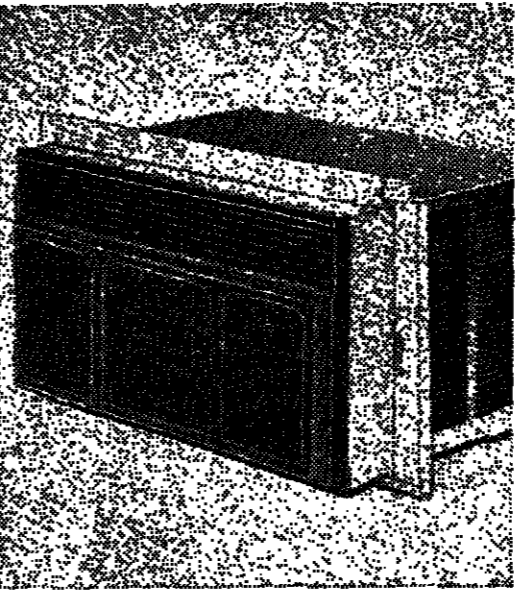
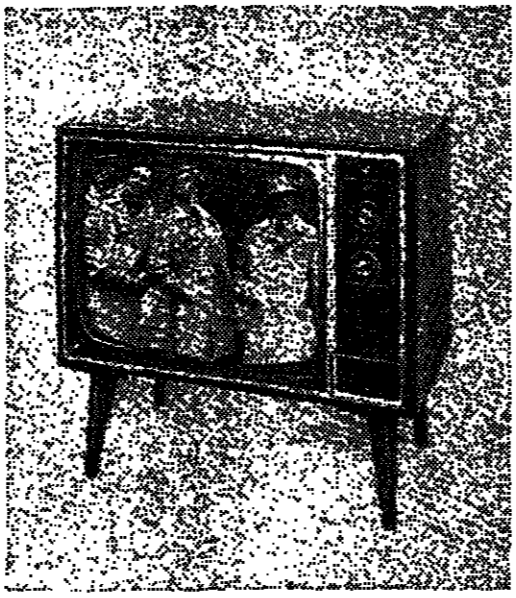
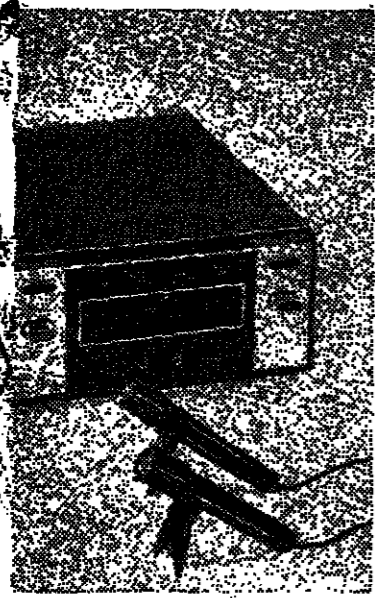


**BY FREE BUS SERVICE:**  
 • From Macy's Herald Square, 151 W. 34th St. entrance  
 • From Roosevelt Ave. Jackson Hts. subway station to Macy's new warehouse and back, every 1 1/2 hours starting 12:45 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday

**BY SUBWAY:**  
 From Brooklyn and Manhattan, take BMT local M train to last stop (Metropolitan Ave.)

**BY PUBLIC SERVICE BUSES:**  
 Metropolitan Transportation Bus Line #53 bus from Williamsburg Bridge Plaza direct to Macy's warehouse; Queens Transit line #Q67 bus at Queensboro Plaza to 69th Street and Metropolitan Ave. Middle Village Line #38 brown bus from corner of Woodhaven and Queens Boulevard

For further transit information call MTA 320-1234



**Electrographic 8-track record deck, 2 mikes**  
**sale \$45**  
 One-button operation, the ideal to your stereo system.

**55-piece service for 8 in fine translucent china**  
**sale \$70**  
 Orig. \$120  
 Choose from many beautiful patterns and save \$50 on each set.

**Zenith solid state Chromacolor console**  
**sale \$520**  
 23" picture measured diagonally; Automatic Fine Tuning and more.

**Special purchase! Air conditioner**  
**sale \$299**  
 13,600 BTU; 115 volts, 1360 watts; EYCO 74.07. Model #140.

**Deluxe solid state 19" color portable television**  
**sale \$288**  
 Automatic Fine Tuning and 19" picture measured diagonally.

**Large 20! 20-piece set stoneware to serve 4**  
**sale \$50**  
 Orig. \$70  
 28% off the original price. Great colors.

**Imported ironstone 40-piece service for 8**  
**sale \$40**  
 Orig. \$84  
 Imagine paying less than half for this rugged, beautiful dinnerware.

**40% to 60% off American Tourister zip luggage**  
**sale 13.99 to 43.70**  
 Orig. \$35-\$95  
 Famous Series #3000 and #4000; hurry in early for best selection.

**30% to 60% off! Famous maker luggage clearance**  
**sale 13.99 to \$69**  
 Orig. \$35-\$105  
 American Tourister, Samsonite, Verdo, Amelia Earhart, U.S. Luggage, more.

**Samsonite folding chairs and tables**  
**sale \$9 to \$20**  
 Orig. \$15-\$30  
 All steel frames; chairs have comfortable padded seats.

**Machine-washable fashion sporter assortment**  
**sale \$10 to \$20**  
 Orig. \$19-\$65  
 Full, queen/king sizes in the machine-dryable.

**Save 48%-61%! Percale famous maker sheets**  
**sale 2/6.50 twin**  
 Orig. 8.50 each  
 Flat, fitted; polyester/cotton. Save on full, queen, king, cases, too.

**Acrylic blankets at 50% to 64% savings**  
**sale \$5 twin**  
 Orig. \$10-\$14  
 First quality; nylon-bound. Full, Orig. \$14-\$16, \$7; queen/king, Orig. \$18-\$22, \$9.

**Standard and queen size bed pillows**  
**sale 4.50 each 20x26"**  
 Orig. \$7 each  
 Queen size 20x30", Orig. \$8, now on sale at just \$5 each.

**Polyester-filled irregular mattress pads in 3 sizes**  
**sale 5.99-7.99**  
 If perfect, 8.99-14.99. Machine-washable nylon, polyester, cotton; fitted.

**Clearance of famous maker bath towels**  
**sale 2 for \$5**  
 Orig. \$4-7.50 each  
 Set, Martex, Stevens, Cannon, and towels, too.

**Irregular scatter rugs, many sizes and colors**  
**sale 3.99**  
 If perfect, \$8-\$10  
 Pick up several for bath, nursery, kitchen and more.

**Clearance! Famous maker stereo components**  
 Pioneer, Fisher, Technics, KLF, Sony; Ex. Complete Pioneer stereo package, sale \$199.

**Clearance! Famous maker stereo speakers**  
**sale \$10 to \$160 pr.**  
 Orig. \$20-\$360 pr.  
 Fisher, Pioneer, Sony, KLF, Electro-Phonic, Panasonic and more.

**Electrographic AM/FM stereo, 8-track player**  
**sale \$160**  
 Deluxe model; includes chrome-finished stand.

**Clearance! Solid state cassette recorders**  
**sale \$15 to \$20**  
 Orig. 24.99-39.99  
 With radios, all with top quality.

**TV clearance! Famous color and black/white**  
**special sale prices**  
 RCA, Zenith and other fine makers; many screen sizes.

**Solid state portable black/white 19" television**  
**sale \$129**  
 The perfect second set; 19" picture measured diagonally

**Famous name color and black/white television**  
**special sale prices**  
 Portables, consoles, table models; RCA, Zenith, Magnavox, more.

**Solid state color portable television**  
**sale \$235**  
 13" screen measured diagonally; Automatic Fine Tuning.

**Home entertainment unit now \$27 off**  
**sale \$33**  
 Orig. \$60  
 Stereo, TV, records, tapes and easily assembled; 66" long.

**Regency mobile Citizens' Band Radio**  
**sale \$100**  
 23-channel advanced design; with mounting bracket, power cord, more.

**Save \$60! G-E heavy-duty washer**  
**sale \$199**  
 Orig. \$259  
 Famous Filter-Flo® filter for cleaner laundry; more top features.

**\$110 off! Imperial 7-cycle dishwasher**  
**sale \$188**  
 Orig. \$298  
 Portable, with wood chopping block top; 2-level water action.

**\$99 off! 12 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerators**  
**sale \$300**  
 Orig. \$399  
 Only 28" wide, yet it holds lots of fresh and frozen foods; famous maker.

**\$40 off! Westinghouse cycle portable dryer**  
**sale \$105**  
 Orig. \$145  
 Light, efficient, handles synthetic too.

**\$139 off! Westinghouse 19.1 cu. ft. refrigerator**  
**sale \$390**  
 Orig. \$529  
 Packed with features, such as 7-day meat keeper, cantilever shelves.

**Regina shampooer-polishers reconditioned, 2-and 3-speed**  
**sale \$28**  
 Orig. \$35-\$45  
 Polish, buff, wax floors; shampoo rugs. Mechanically perfect.

**\$40 off! Hoover self propelled Dial-A-Matic®**  
**sale \$130**  
 Orig. \$170  
 Dial the exact power needed for carpets, floors and more.

**Regina ElektrikBroom® with Rug Pile Dial**  
**sale \$25**  
 Orig. \$35-\$45  
 Some with 2 or 3 speeds; no bags to buy; hangs on a hook.

**25% off! Correct Comforta Steamers**  
 dressers and boxsprings, discounts. **Hurry.**

**2-motor canister vacs with 3 tools; by famous makers.** Orig. sale \$90-\$150

**Light vacuum cleaner with tools; for more efficient cleaning.** Orig. sale \$65

**Wet/dry vacuum, automatic cord retracts, 2 hp motor (peak rated by dc).** Orig. \$90. sale \$54

**\$109 off! G.E. 19 cu. ft. refrigerator side-by-side with freezer; holds plenty.** Orig. \$599 sale \$490

**\$59 off! G.E. 2-cycle clothes dryer.** Two temperatures plus automatic cool-down for permanent press. Orig. \$299. sale \$170

**\$54 off! Sanyo 4.5 cu. ft. freezer holds 145 lbs. of frozen food; walnut grained cabinet.** Orig. \$189. sale \$145

**Clearance of famous maker gas ranges.** Many sizes, all packed with top features. Orig. \$129-\$569. sale \$99-\$450

**Craig play/record cassette deck with Dolby® noise-reduction system, twin VU meters, more** sale \$110

**Garrard automatic record changer with multiple-play spindle, magnetic cartridge, dust cover** sale \$60

**Koss headphones with foam-filled ear-cushions, 10 feet of cord; stereo; fit your present system** sale \$18

**Pioneer belt-drive turntable, S-shaped arm, magnetic cartridge and dust cover. An outstanding value.** sale \$90

**Assortment of record and home entertainment units; various styles, some woodgrain finish; easily assembled.** Orig. \$30-\$60 sale \$18-\$35

**Solid state stereo phonograph with permanent jeweled stylus, two 12" speakers, dust cover.** sale \$35

**Famous name multiband radios with a raft of precision-engineered features. Hurry in for this buy.** sale \$15

**Assorted AM/FM radio-cassette players and recorders; all solid state; many models.** Orig. \$70. sale \$45

**Macy's Own Supra-Macy AM/FM radio table model with AFC to limit drift on FM band.** Orig. \$30. sale \$20

**Macy's Own Supra-Macy AM/FM pocket radio fits in your pocket; have music wherever you go.** Orig. \$15. sale \$9

**5000 BTU air conditioner; 115 volts, \$30 watts; EYCO 45.20. Model #50J. Get set for summer heat!** sale \$138

Use your Macy's charge account or open one for this sale. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's or COD deposits. If delivery desired, there will be an additional charge. Some quantities limited. All sales of one-of-a-kind and as-is merchandise are final.

### THE CARPET GAME IN NEW YORK IS A RUGGED BUSINESS

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## House Rushes to Save Its Face After Rejecting Magna Carta Trip

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—Moving with unusual haste to correct what many representatives regarded as an international faux pas, the House Rules Committee revived today a bill to send a 25-member Congressional delegation to London to bring back one of the original copies of Magna Carta for display during the Bicentennial celebration.

To the embarrassment of House leaders and particularly the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who would head the delegation, the House rejected yesterday a resolution authorizing the trip.

Parliament Sent Invitation  
The vote, 219 to 167, apparently reflected election-year jitters over junketeering. Representative Robert E. Bauman, Republican of Maryland, questioned sending a special "junket" at a potential cost of \$50,000 when he said, "on any given day" two dozen members of Congress probably could be found in London.

Although the House was not in session today because many representatives had flown to Texas for the funeral of Representative Wright Patman, who died Sunday, Mr. Albert ordered the Rules Committee into session to authorize reconsideration of the measure.

Representative Corinne C. Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of a joint Congressional committee handling Bicentennial arrangements, had to forgo the trip to Texas to support sending the delegation.

Representative Richard Bolling, Democrat of Missouri, a member of the Rules Committee who has been ill with the flu, was summoned to make sure of a quorum.

Mrs. Boggs and Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said that the British Parliament had specifically invited the Speaker and the Congressional delegation to London in May to bring back one of only four copies of Magna Carta.

The document was signed by King John in June 1215 at Runnymede at the insistence of British barons. It is displayed in the rotunda of the Capitol for a year.

"It is the greatest single document pertaining to human freedom that exists in the world today," Mr. Hays told the committee. "I think it would be very ungracious not to have the speaker go over there."

Lack of Knowledge Seen  
Several Rules Committee members said that their colleagues probably had not realized yesterday that Parliament had invited the delegation.

Representative Robert L. Latta, Republican of Ohio, said that

the House leadership had "poorly handled" the matter. When Representative Claude Pepper, Democrat of Florida, said that he did not believe the country should "get the impression that the House doesn't know what the Magna Carta is," Representative Ray J. Madden, Democrat of Indiana, the 84-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, said that he had been assigned to make a speech on Magna Carta in the fourth grade.

The committee voted, 13 to 0, to bring the bill up for another House vote tomorrow or early next week. The Senate approved the measure last week.

McNamara in Paraguay  
ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 10 (Reuters)—Robert S. McNamara, President of the World Bank, arrived here today from Bolivia for a 48-hour visit to Paraguay.

Venezuela's President  
CARACAS, Venezuela, March 10 (Reuters)—President Rafael Ángel Calderón Fournes, who was sworn in today, is a former bank employee who is a leader of the under-

## 11 ARE ABDUCTED IN ARGENTINE CITY

Leftist and Labor Groups Are Targets of Violence

By JUAN de ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 10—Armed groups, apparently linked to security forces, have unleashed a wave of violence against political extremists and labor groups opposed to President Isabel Martínez de Perón.

Eleven people, including a former government minister, were kidnapped in the industrial city of Córdoba today, police sources said.

Witnesses said Miguel Hugo Vaca Narvaja, Minister of the Interior under President Arturo Frondizi in 1962, was dragged from his home in his pajamas with his hands tied behind his back. Mr. Vaca's son, Fernando, is a leader of the under-

ground "Montoneros" guerrilla movement of left-wing Peronists. Some victims were snatched from their homes shortly before dawn, others on city streets as they went to work.

They included two leaders of striking mechanical workers at the Perkins diesel factory, a glass-workers' leader and a lawyer who has defended political activists charged with security crimes.

The Communist Party announced that it had learned that Angel Luis Caffaratti, leader of the electrical workers in Córdoba and a member of the party's central committee, had been killed. Mr. Caffaratti has been missing since Jan. 15 but the announcement did not explain the circumstances of his death.

In Mar del Plata, the police identified the killer of Col. Rafael Reyes, commander of anti-subversive forces in that city who was machine-gunned last month, as Federico Báez, a former bank employee who is a

Montonero guerrilla.

This identification days after the and mutilated parents of the were found of a 24-year-old the Báez family.

This report information that the Ministry announced only lengthy investigation police a control of military Córdoba is a protests against policies of the Mrs. Perón.

The President public support ers today for modified version inflation plan week.

The plan of freeze for 180 initial 12 percent but Mrs. Perón a meeting of retailers tough wage increase percent, to immediate controls on all labor's

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*John Doe 150*

**CITED  
KY MINE**

Page 1, Col. 4

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Size	Reg.	Now	Save	Size	Reg.	Now	Save
12x9'	278.00	<b>209.00</b>	69.00	12x15'	458.00	<b>343.00</b>	115.00
12x12'	368.00	<b>276.00</b>	92.00	15x9'	346.00	<b>259.75</b>	86.25
12x13.6'	413.00	<b>309.50</b>	103.50	15x10.6'	402.00	<b>301.37</b>	100.63

2. Save 5.50 a square yard **classic Antron® nylon plush this stock only 23.50 sq. yd. installed\*** if full rolls would be 29.00

A special purchase of short rolls. Subtly textured face yarns by DuPont, dense, easy to maintain, with footprint-masking highlights. 13 brilliant colors like lichen orange, vivacious green, blue satin, others. 12' wide. And in bound-on-all sides room sizes:

Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save	Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
12x9'	314.00	<b>248.00</b>	66.00	12x13.6'	467.00	<b>368.00</b>	99.00
12x10.6'	365.00	<b>288.00</b>	77.00	12x15'	518.00	<b>408.00</b>	110.00
12x12'	416.00	<b>328.00</b>	88.00				

3. Save 5.00 the square yard **thick cable-yarn nylon now 16.50 sq. yd. installed\*** reg. 21.50

Opulent Sorbonne, densely packed with heavy nylon face yarns for long wear. Easy-care nubby casual texture in 13 lively colors such as lemon frost, ivory cream, batik walnut, others. 12' wide. And in bound-on-all-sides room rugs:

Size	Reg.	Sale	Save
12x9'	218.00	<b>158.00</b>	60.00
12x10.6'	258.00	<b>183.00</b>	75.00
12x12'	288.00	<b>208.00</b>	80.00
12x13.6'	323.00	<b>233.00</b>	90.00
12x15'	358.00	<b>258.00</b>	100.00

4. Save 3.00 per square yard **textured nylon plush now 16.00 sq. yd. installed\*** reg. 19.00

Radiance, heat-set saxony textured nylon face yarns with deluxe finish, hand-plyed nylon for resilience and finish retention. Ideal in formal or casual rooms, in 14 appealing colors, like sunburst gold, Indian amber,

lagoon blue, pink, and more. 12' wide. And bound-all-around room sizes:

Size	Reg.	Sale	Save
12x9'	188.00	<b>152.00</b>	36.00
12x10.6'	218.00	<b>176.00</b>	42.00
12x12'	248.00	<b>200.00</b>	48.00
12x13.6'	278.00	<b>224.00</b>	54.00
12x15'	308.00	<b>248.00</b>	60.00

Sale of Sorbonne and Radiance ends April 10. \*Installed smooth-edge method over rubberized waffle lining or our "Soft Touch" sponges on normal flat surfaces. Come see our experienced staff for help.

5. Save 1/3 off regular prices of our entire new collection of handmade Bokhara rugs

Every one of these fine jewel-toned wools is on sale through March. Save on these beautiful classics hand-woven in Pakistan in scatter sizes on up to impressive large-room sizes.

6. Save 20% for two weeks only on Oriental-designed wool rugs

This is a limited, but choice, group of fine machine-made wool rugs by a leading manufacturer. Off regular prices.

Size	Reg.	Now	Size	Reg.	Now
2.10x5'	160.	<b>128.</b>	8.8x10.6'	890.	<b>675.</b>
4.3x6'	275.	<b>220.</b>	8.8x12'	895.	<b>695.</b>
5.9x9'	595.	<b>475.</b>	10x14'	1400.	<b>995.</b>

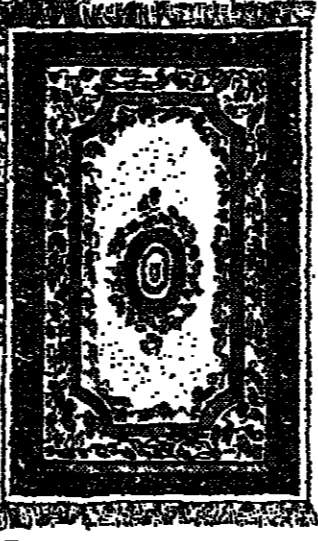
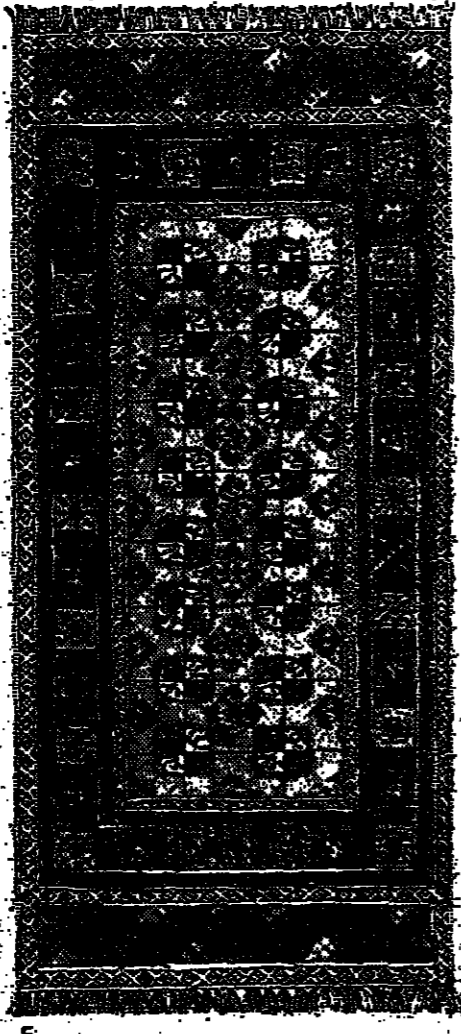
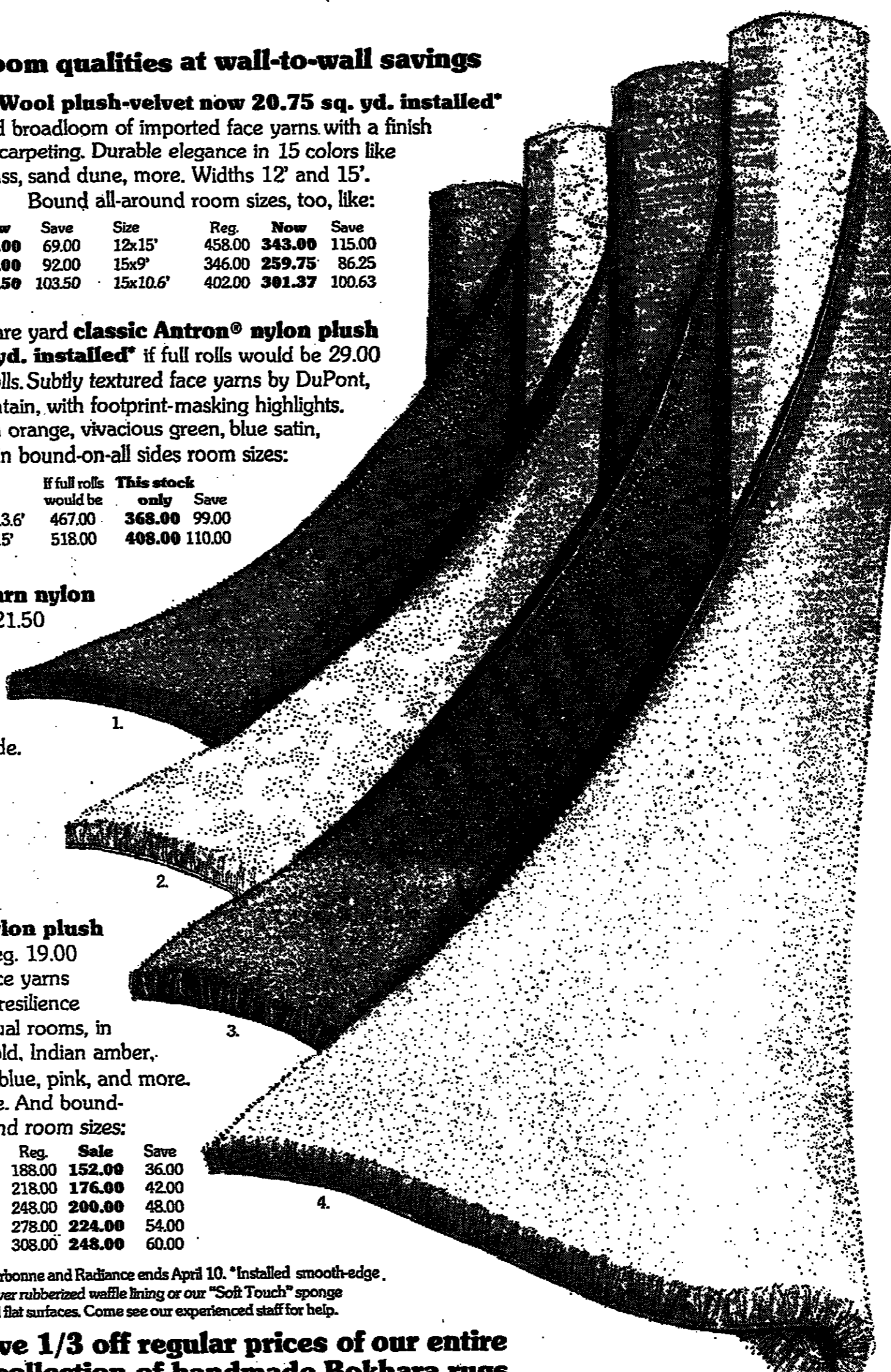
Sale ends March 25.

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Just during March, important savings on our popular traditional design rugs imported by us from India. Handmade of 100% pure native wools, in predominantly neutral tones.

Size	Reg.	Now	Size	Reg.	Now
6x9'	595.	<b>399.</b>	9x12'	995.	<b>799.</b>
8x10'	795.	<b>499.</b>			

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## Democrats Urge More Spurs to Economy

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—The Democratic majority of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee assailed President Ford's economic policy today and called for a larger budget deficit to spur the economy more rapidly toward full employment.

Several of the Democrats expressed reservations about the key recommendations of the long report, and the Republican minority said the economy would do well if Congress adhered to essentially the President's program and refrained from further stimulative measures.

The joint committee has no legislative powers. Its recommendations to Congress in the past on economic policy have generally had little effect.

The majority report today said: "Unless economic policies are substantially more stimulative than the Administration proposes, the recovery could founder in 1977. It is distressing to realize how long and slow that recovery will be even if more stimulative fiscal and monetary policies are adopted."

The Democrats, with several reservations by individual members, urged Federal spending in the fiscal 1977 year of \$18 to \$24 billion more than the \$394 billion recommended by the President.

They favored a resulting budget deficit in the neighborhood of \$50 billion, compared with \$43 billion estimated by Mr. Ford—a figure the Democrats called "overoptimistic."

The following were the other main recommendations of the majority:

in Social Security or unemployment compensation taxes this year.

"The \$18 billion tax reduction scheduled to expire July 1 should be extended through the end of 1977, and further tax reduction should be considered if the growth rate of the economy falls below 7 percent. Administration estimates, supported by many private forecasts, are that the economy will grow about 6 percent this year.

"Congress should pass public-works and public-service employment programs to provide one million additional jobs. The President 'should establish and vigorously support a voluntary program designed to insure that price increases are held to a necessary minimum during 1976 and that real wage increases are in line with productivity gains, taking into account the expected rate of price increase."

"Federal Reserve monetary policy should concentrate on avoiding any 'substantial rise in short-term interest rates' rather than on achieving any particular rate of growth of the nation's money supply."

As in other recent years, the Democrats and Republicans agreed on a brief joint statement on international economic issues. They urged approval by Congress of the International Monetary Fund's agreement reached early this year in Jamaica, but with a Congressional veto over any further sales of gold by the International Monetary Fund. This section of the report also urged that Congress reject the floor price on oil of \$7 a barrel recently agreed upon by the United States and other industrial countries in the International Energy Agency.

Rejecting the basic arguments

of the Administration, the majority report today said that "stimulative economic policies at a time like this create jobs, productivity and income, not inflation." The Democrats said that "compared to the projected needs of the economy, our recommendations are moderate."

The report bitterly criticized the Administration for statements that "purvey ignorance and misinformation to the public on matters of economic policy," including such issues as the size of the budget deficit, the growth of Federal spending, the national debt and the causes of the recent inflation.

"Constant reiterations of archaic and erroneous notions mislead the public," the report said.

**Basic Minority View**  
A summary of the minority views issued by the Republicans began as follows:

"The minority members of the Joint Economic Committee expressed optimism about the course of the economy, but only if Congress can be restrained from implementing the 'solutions' outlined in the majority's report."

The Republicans did agree with the Democrats on extending the present tax reduction past the July 1 expiration date, said that there should be a deeper tax cut "if spending is also reduced so as not to enlarge anticipated deficits this year."

The majority report, while not accepting specific Administration proposals, agreed that "effectively designed proposals to stimulate capital formation should be given careful consideration" and urged a national policy to encourage "more U. S. citizens to become owners of capital."

## House Group Adds \$2 Billion for Arms

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—The House Armed Services Committee recommended today that the Administration's defense budget be increased by about \$2 billion, primarily to finance an expanded naval shipbuilding program.

It was regarded as doubtful in Congressional circles that the committee's recommendation would be adopted without change. At the same time, however, the committee's action was viewed as reflecting a changing Congressional attitude toward defense spending.

The judgment of key members of the House and Senate Budget committees, which by April 15 will lay down the basic guidelines for the defense budget, is that Congress at most will cut \$2 billion to \$4 billion from the Administration's \$112 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. The Administration's request is a \$14 billion increase over the amount provided by Congress in this fiscal year.

If such a relatively small cut is made, it would be in decided contrast to the \$7 billion reduction that Congress voted last year.

**Several Factors Cited**

The following factors were cited by members of Congress and staff aides to explain the changing Congressional attitude toward the defense budget this year:

"The disenchantment and political attack on the policy of détente with the Soviet Union.

liberals with the effectiveness of domestic programs, thus removing one of the main reasons for cutting defense to provide funds for the domestic area.

"A tendency within the Jewish community since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war to question the liberal moves to cut the defense budget and to equate a strong defense posture for the United States with the security of Israel.

"The impact of the Administration's repeated argument that Soviet military spending was growing while this country's was decreasing.

"Election year pressures on Congress not to make reductions in the defense program that might cost jobs.

**Rickover Influence Noted**

The Armed Services Committee, reflecting the influence of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, added several expensive nuclear-powered ships to the Administration's proposed \$6.3 billion shipbuilding program.

The committee voted \$302 million as a downpayment on three nuclear-powered strike cruisers, each of which is expected to cost \$1.3 billion. The Administration proposed preliminary funding for only one of the cruisers.

The committee provided \$350 million to start construction of a new nuclear-powered Minuteman class supercarrier, which when its planes are included, will cost about \$5 billion. The Administration had proposed that construction of a new carrier be deferred until next year while it studied whether the Navy should turn to smaller, presumably less expensive carriers. The committee also authorized the construction of

two Trident missile-launching submarines instead of the one proposed by the Administration.

The committee added about \$1 billion and four ships to the 16-ship construction program originally proposed by the Administration.

The committee, responding to pressure from the military community, refused to make some of the cost savings proposed by the Administration, such as phasing out of the subsidies of military commissary stores and reducing the Naval Reserve by 40,000 men.

By taking credit for a larger amount now in a revolving fund of the foreign military sales program, the committee said that it had reduced the Administration's defense budget by about \$400 million. According to Pentagon officials, however, the cumulative effect of the committee's actions and inactions was to add about \$2 billion to the cost of the Administration's proposed defense program.

Another addition the committee made was the inclusion of \$125 million for continued production of the Navy's A-6 attack plane by the Grumman Aerospace Corporation on Long Island. The Administration had proposed that the production line be closed.

**Patrolman Slain Over Ticket**

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 10 (AP)—An unemployed man, who was said to harbor "bad feelings" over an earlier traffic charge, shot and killed a state highway patrolman and then killed himself hours after getting another ticket, a state's attorney said today.

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Misses' famous maker after-five long dresses. All you'll need for a season's worth of great dressing! Find lovely long dressy and casual styles in this outstanding group! Washable and packable, easy care polyesters and other fine fabrics! Sizes 8-18. (Miss Ohrbach)

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Ladies' better maker canvas espadrille shoes. Ideal spring playshoe in the season's hottest style! Navy, white, beige, red, blue denim. Perfect for all your new looks! Sizes 5-10. (Shoes)

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Special purchase! Ladies' famous maker long sleep-gowns. Beautiful nylons and Crepeset® nylons in solids with pretty lace trims and designs. Some prints, too. Wide array of dreamy colors. Sizes S-M-L. (Sleepwear)

\$32

Save 20% on ladies' split cowhide shirts! Regularly 39.99! Sensational shirt details with smashing snap front. Ideal for now through Spring! Luscious split cowhide leather in tan, green, brown, rust. (Leather Shop)

MISSES' SPRINGTIME STREAKED CHAMBRAY SEPARATES

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Smashing styles include: 3-button, 3-pocket blazers; fly-front pants; swifty skirts; ponchos. All in easy care polyester/cotton. Grab a bunch and mix 'n match! Blue, natural, peach. Sizes 8-18. (Updated Misses Sportswear)

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See the famous maker's every one! Well-tailored, single-breasted and eye-blazer models. Fine spring. Sizes 8-20 (Boys' Clothing)

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Magnificently tailored with serged seams, double stit belt loops, nylon zippers, 4. Woven polyester. French blue, cocoa, tan. Sizes (Boys' Slacks)

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Handwritten note: "Jp 1/10/50"



Expertise as a Labor Negotiator to Be Tested in a Series of Critical Negotiations

**COWAN**  
 New York Times  
 March 10  
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guideline, but is plainly meant to influence the expectations of labor and exert a moderating effect on union wage goals. With price inflation—as measured by the wholesale and consumer price indexes—slowing, Administration economists hope that keeping the new contracts within the 10 percent range will help to hold down the rate of price rises in 1977. On the other hand, "if wage settlements in major industries exceed those of 1975—when wage and benefit increases for the first year already averaged around 11 percent—a new explosion of wages, costs and prices may be touched off,"

according to Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. That Mr. Usery will be involved in the key negotiations is expected by his associates and industrial relations experts. **No. 1 Trouble-Shooter** This expectation arises because before becoming Secretary on Feb. 10, he spent four years as Assistant Secretary of Labor for labor-management relations and three years as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. As director, he also acquired the additional title of special assistant to the President to strengthen his prestige and in-

fluence as a mediator. Mr. Usery kept that title when he resigned as director, an indication that the White House still regards him as the President's No. 1 labor-management trouble-shooter. How Mr. Usery, a large man of 52, will keep an eye on the various negotiations will vary with circumstances, as will the manner of his intervention, according to associates. "There are different traditions," one experienced mediator explained. "In trucking, the mediator does not show up until the very end. In other situations, he may be involved from the early stages. In autos,

no mediator has ever been at the table." The teamsters' so-called master freight agreement, covering 450,000 intercity truck drivers, expires March 31. Negotiations began in Chicago in January. The outlook is uncertain. **Viewed as Bellwether** "I suspect that if in two weeks the word comes out of Chicago that master freight is going to blow up, the Secretary of Labor is going to be on the scene," a professional in the labor-management field said. Master freight is regarded as a bellwether, said one analyst. For example, he said, it can

have a bearing on what the teamsters seek for retail food clerks they represent and what is demanded for other food store employees by other unions, such as the Amalgamated Meat Cutters or the Retail Clerks International. Some unions, such as the United Rubber Workers, are expected to seek and get pay increases substantially above 10 percent, because they have had no cost-of-living escalator clauses in their contracts and so have not kept up with the rapid rise in retail prices in the last three years. What Mr. Usery must con-

sider, said one labor economist, "is when is catch-up catch-up, and when is it setting unreasonably large new patterns? The Secretary is expected to make public efforts to distinguish and justify catch-up settlements as special cases so they do not generate rank-and-file pressure for equally large settlements elsewhere. A former member of the International Association of Machinists, Mr. Usery's background as a mediator and trade unionist is one of his greatest assets. "He's a lifetime trade unionist," George Meany president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., said a few days ago. "He's one of our own."



United Press International  
 William J. Usery

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dep. J 5:00pm	arr. 7:47pm	non-stop	daily
dep. E 6:00pm	arr. 8:47pm	non-stop	daily

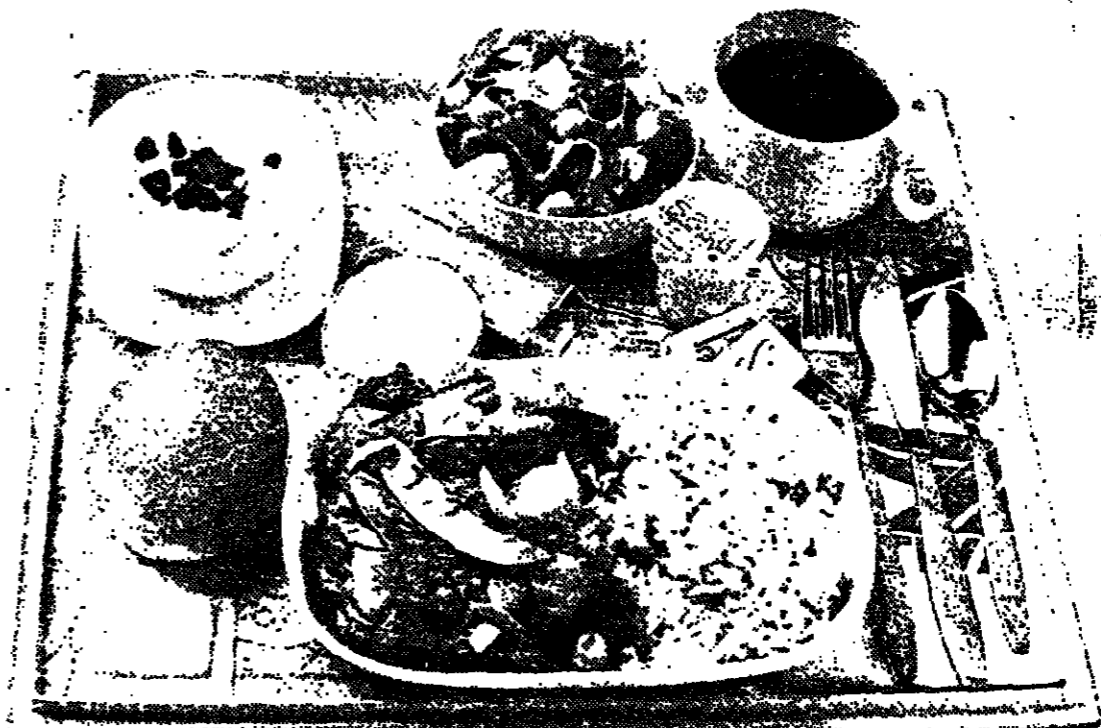
TWA has the last non-stop every business day.

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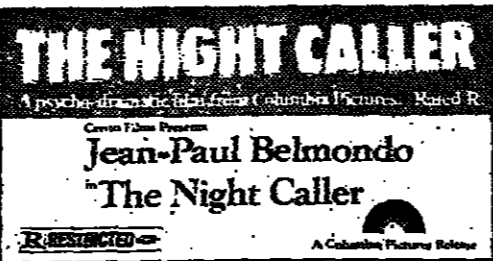
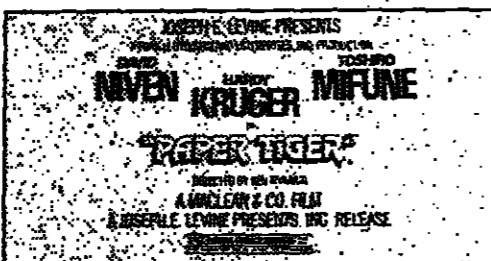
dep. E 7:30am	arr. S 12:17pm	via Pittsburgh	exSun.
dep. J 11:00am	arr. S 2:00pm	non-stop	daily
dep. E 12 noon	arr. S 4:04pm	one-stop	daily
dep. L 1:30pm	arr. S 6:23pm	two-stop	daily
dep. L 1:45pm	arr. O 6:23pm	one-stop	exSat.
dep. J 5:00pm	arr. S 8:00pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J 5:00pm	arr. SJ 9:35pm	via San Francisco	daily
dep. E 6:00pm	arr. S 10:28pm	one-stop	daily
dep. J 7:45pm	arr. S 11:01pm	non-stop	daily
dep. J 9:00pm*	arr. S 1:20am	one-stop	daily



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# A Key U.S. Witness Ends Testimony in Hearst Trial

## Rigorous Cross-Examination by Defense Fails to Shake Physician's Views—Another Expert Takes the Stand

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—Dr. Joel Fort, a key expert witness for the prosecution in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, was excused today after four days on the stand, two of them under rigorous, sometimes angry, cross-examination that left him unshaken.

He was followed immediately by another expert witness, Dr. Harry Kozol, who is expected to offer the same sort of opinion to support the prosecution's contention that Miss Hearst willingly helped to rob a bank here 10 weeks after she had been kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974. The defense contends she took part because she had been "brainwashed" and coerced.

Before he left the stand, Dr. Fort, a physician who pictured himself as too proud to call himself a psychiatrist, although he said he had all the necessary training, heard Miss Hearst's chief attorney read to the jury a series of critical statements about him made by other physicians 18 years ago. The attorney, F. Lee Bailey, was making a final effort to bring into question Dr. Fort's credentials as an expert witness.

Dr. Kozol, director of the Center for Diagnosis and Treatment of Dangerous Sex Offenders in Bridgewater, Mass., survived a bitter fight by the defense two months ago to force him out of the case. Miss Hearst said he had bullied her during an interview.

### Initial Interview

In his brief time on the stand before court recessed late this afternoon, Dr. Kozol told of his initial interview with the 22-year-old defendant, Miss Hearst, told him, he said, that she had gone along on the robbery on threat of death, and had been told that if she did anything to frustrate it she would be killed.

The critical statements of 18 years ago against Dr. Fort were heard by the jury after the prosecutor had inadvertently opened the door to their admission.

Dr. Fort testified on Monday that he believed Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the armed robbery of the Sun set branch of the Fibernia Bank here on April 15, 1974. The robbery was done by Miss Hearst and four members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, which had abducted her in Berkeley on Feb. 4, 1974.

On Monday afternoon, all day yesterday and most of this morning, Mr. Bailey pulled out the stops in cross-examination. He made few dents. At the end of a brief redirect examination today, the prosecutor, James L. Browning Jr., asked if anything Dr. Fort had learned in the cross-examination had changed his opinion.

"No, it has not," Dr. Fort replied. And he started to say more. "The cross-examination didn't seem to me to deal with

Mr. Bailey objected and blocked the answer, but it demonstrated Dr. Fort's confidence regarding the attempts to break down his opinion or to besmirch his professional reputation.

But Mr. Browning also asked Dr. Fort to explain why he never became a specialist in psychiatry, and in the process, asked questions about Dr. Fort's training, his residences and his studies.

### Tipping the Balance

Mr. Bailey successfully argued to Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter that this reopened the area of Dr. Fort's qualifications, contending that the defense could bring into court evidence that was blocked from the jury's hearing yesterday because the criticism of Dr. Fort in the 1950's was too remote from today. Mr. Browning's questions today tipped the balance the other way.

That evidence had been

After Judge Carter ruled that this evidence could now be submitted, Mr. Bailey asked Dr. Fort if doctors under whom and with whom he worked at the hospital in 1957-58 had said certain things about him in reports and letters. Dr. Fort's general response was, "I've never had access to the file you subpoenaed," and "I've certainly never heard that said about me."

Then Mr. Bailey read to the jury what he said were statements written about Dr. Fort, such as:

"That you had little ability to do psychiatric service because you manipulate people."

"Your own resentments aroused retaliatory resentments in your co-workers."

"You personal problems interfered with your treatment of patients."

"You had little actual empathy for patients."

"You paid lip service only to the concept of psychotherapy."

"You appear to be insensitive to the needs of patients."

"You do not understand people."

"You have a tendency to be negativistic and sulky."

"That you left a patient unattended all weekend."

### 'A Few Bad Grades'

Mr. Browning objected that "all this shows is that Dr. Fort had a few bad grades, a few bad write-ups. That could have happened to anybody in his school years."

Dr. Fort did not seem to shrink from the allegations that his teachers were strongly critical of him. He said he wondered what laudatory material was in the file.

Occasionally he dropped a barbed answer to an item, as when he said the doctors at Heck in those years were much involved with electric shock therapy, about which much criticism has developed in intervening years. Dr. Fort left the impression that some of the critical remarks about him came because he was critical of electro-shock therapy.

Earlier, Mr. Bailey lost another attempt to have Judge Carter admit Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a clinical psychologist, testify that in her opinion Miss Hearst was not the author of words she spoke for tape recordings issued by her captors.

Dr. Singer is also ready to testify that Miss Hearst did not conceive the words written in her hand in the "Tania interview," a document in evidence that would clearly show Miss Hearst to be a voluntary member of the Symbionese Liberation Army, if the jury believes she was its true author.

Dr. Singer's opinion is based on her analysis of sentence structure and other studies. Judge Carter has held that this is not sufficiently accepted as scientifically valid to make the opinions suitable as evidence.

During this argument, there was a brief flurry as Mr. Bailey accused the Government of withholding evidence. This was that the Government knew that the Central Intelligence Agency commonly made similar studies to try to establish authorship of suspected documents gathered by agents.

Mr. Browning finally admitted that the Government indeed had sought expert opinion—although he did not say from the C.I.A.—for use in the event Dr. Singer's evidence was admitted.

A Difficult Witness

"We have been told by an expert we have consulted," the prosecutor said, "that there is about as much chance of telling whether Patricia Hearst wrote this material as we have of telling if Richard Nixon wrote it."

During his cross-examination



Steven Soliah opening his briefcase for inspection as he arrived at court yesterday.

of Dr. Fort today, Mr. Bailey was faced with a difficult witness, as the physician had been yesterday. Mr. Bailey asked questions at one point about people who change their names, referring to Miss Hearst's assumption of the name "Tania" a few months after her abduction.

Dr. Fort said that such name changes frequently showed a need by the person taking the new name to get a new standing in life, and he recalled that Miss Hearst had said she disliked her family name. Then

Dr. Fort replied that his grandfather was a freed Russian serf "with an unpronounceable Russian name," and that an immigration officer called him "Freedman," which his father changed to "Fort."

"What is the significance of that, Mr. Bailey?" Dr. Fort asked.

"I'll ask the questions, Dr. Fort," the lawyer said.

On redirect examination, the prosecutor, Mr. Browning, brought out that Dr. Fort believes he has fulfilled all requirements to be permitted to take board exams that would entitle him to call himself a psychiatrist, but has not done so because "I simply chose never to take those boards be-

cause I consider them irrelevant."

Did he criticize psychiatrists? Mr. Bailey asked.

Sometimes yes, Dr. Fort replied, but he said he also defended them, adding, "I feel it is inappropriate to refer to psychiatrists as shrink because this makes them in effect, an oppressed minority group."

Dr. Fort said he was graduated from high school at the age of 15, earned his bachelor of arts degree at 18, his doctor of medicine degree at 24, and finished his residencies at 28.

He also that, during his days on the witness stand, he had testified without notes.

# SELECTION OF JURY BEGINS FOR SOLIAH

## Patricia Hearst Companion Accused in Bank Robbery

Special to The New York Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 10—Jury selection began here today in the trial of Steven Soliah, companion of Patricia Hearst while she was a fugitive. He is accused of taking part in a \$15,000 bank robbery in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael last April.

Because a woman customer, Myona Lee Opsahl, 42 years old, was killed by a shotgun blast fired by one of four gun-wielding bandits, Mr. Soliah could face a life sentence if convicted. He is the only person charged so far in the investigation of the robbery, which the authorities have called the work of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped Miss Hearst.

Because of the intense news coverage of the robbery, and because of news reports that linked Mr. Soliah to Miss Hearst, who has said that she lived with him before she was arrested last September, his lawyers contend that they will have trouble getting a fair and impartial jury for the trial.

Federal District Court Judge Philip C. Wilkins has turned down several defense motions to transfer the trial out of Sacramento.

Judge Wilkins told Mr. Soliah's two court-appointed lawyers that he preferred to wait and see how much difficulty was encountered in picking a jury. He said that he would reconsider a change of venue if it appeared that an impartial jury could not be impaneled here.

Miss Hearst is now on trial defense request to bar reporters

# Wisconsin Liver Cancer C Linked to Use of an Insecticide

By JANE E. BRODY

An unusual cluster of cases of a rare liver cancer among residents of Wisconsin has suggested that farmers' exposure to arsenic-based insecticides may be at risk of developing this cancer.

The cancer, called angiosarcoma of the liver, is the same disease that two years ago was found to be caused by occupational exposure to vinyl chloride, a chemical widely used in plastics manufacturing.

Prior to this discovery, the rare, fatal cancer had been associated with medical experiments called Thorbrast and Fowler's solution. The cancer had also been reported among workers in Alsatian vineyards where arsenic insecticides were used.

The new finding in Wisconsin stems from an inquiry made by Representative David R. Obey about several men in his central Wisconsin district who died recently of angiosarcoma. Dr. Henry A. Anderson, who works with Dr. Irving Selikoff in the laboratory of environmental sciences at Mount Sinai Hospital here, went to Wisconsin to investigate. He found that since July 1974, four men

in San Francisco, accused of having taken part in a bank robbery there with members of the Symbionese band in April of 1974.

The judge also denied a defense request for a gag order on reporters to restrict news reports about jury selection.

"Someone once said secret trials end up as a menace to liberty," he said. "People have the right to know how court cases are conducted."

He had previously denied a defense request to bar reporters

A trench coat that looks on the bright side. After all, Beigie had his good days, too. And how he would have admired the classic trench details of my new wool gabardine topcoat. Double-breasted trench with epaulets, raglan sleeves, tab cuffs and an inverted back pleat. Tan or navy wool for a full range of sizes, \$175.

The topcoat to wear when I want to create a following. With an inverted pleat that buttons and a dashing back yoke, it has the leadership qualities I like. Six-button, slash pocketed trenchcoat with buckled sleeves and epaulets. Brown or golden tan wool gabardine, for a full range of sizes, \$175. Made in Italy exclusively for S.F.A. Men's Clothing Collections, Sixth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

Top Photo by AP/Wide World

## In State Regulation Utilities Are Drafted

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times

Arch 10—The Assembly today approved a package of utility bills to make the electric public service accessible to the rest of the state.

The bills, which include provisions for the early detection and treatment of breast cancer, are expected to be signed by Governor Carey today.

The bills also provide for the creation of a state utility agency, the Public Service Commission, to regulate the utility industry.

The bills also provide for the creation of a state utility fund, to be used to subsidize the utility industry.

The bills also provide for the creation of a state utility board, to be used to oversee the utility industry.

The bills also provide for the creation of a state utility commission, to be used to regulate the utility industry.

## NO RENT RECORD FOUND FOR AROL

City Apparently Hasn't Had Payments for Bronx Site

By JOHN L. HESS

The Arol Development Corporation rented the main building at the Bronx Terminal Market in June 1971 for \$25,850 a month, but according to a search of city records, Arol never paid any of it.

Instead, the department of Public Works and Terminals apparently forgave the rent on Arol's word that it was spending the money on repairs.

But city aides, asked early last week to seek vouchers or other evidence that such repairs were actually made, have so far been unable to find any.

What officials did find was a clause in the Arol "permit" or temporary lease, that appeared to make the rental question academic. This clause provided for a reduction of Arol's rent to the city in proportion to the vacancy rate of the premises. An official said it would be hard to prove that Arol owed any rent at all.

In effect, the fewer the tenants, the less Arol would have to pay. The agency and Arol have contended that their development plan would increase employment at the market.

This plan was given as a justification for giving Arol a 99-year lease on the entire market, beginning in May 1972. The lease bore no rent for the first year, and ran considerably lower in the immediately following years than the \$25,850 a month that Arol had been supposed to be paying for the main building in 1971-72.

Some merchants have charged that as a result of rent increases imposed by Arol, 16 tenants with 700 employees have left the market.

The Department of Investigation said last Friday that it was looking into allegations of bribery in the award of the lease to Arol. The concern had been represented in the negotiations by the law firm of Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman.

The Economic Development Administration, which includes the Department of Ports and Terminals, has until now joined with Arol in defending the lease against a taxpayer's suit attacking its validity. Following disclosures of apparent irregularities, however, the city agency has disclosed it is having second thoughts.

A spokesman said that Alfred Eisenpreis, who succeeded Kenneth Patton as administrator of the E.D.A., had asked the Corporation Counsel's office to determine whether violations of the lease and the development plan would warrant a proceeding to void the lease and restore the market operation to the state Democratic chairman.

## U.S. JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT BERGMAN FILED

A Federal judge has dismissed a suit that Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator, filed against an Assemblyman, a state official and a reporter for The New York Times.

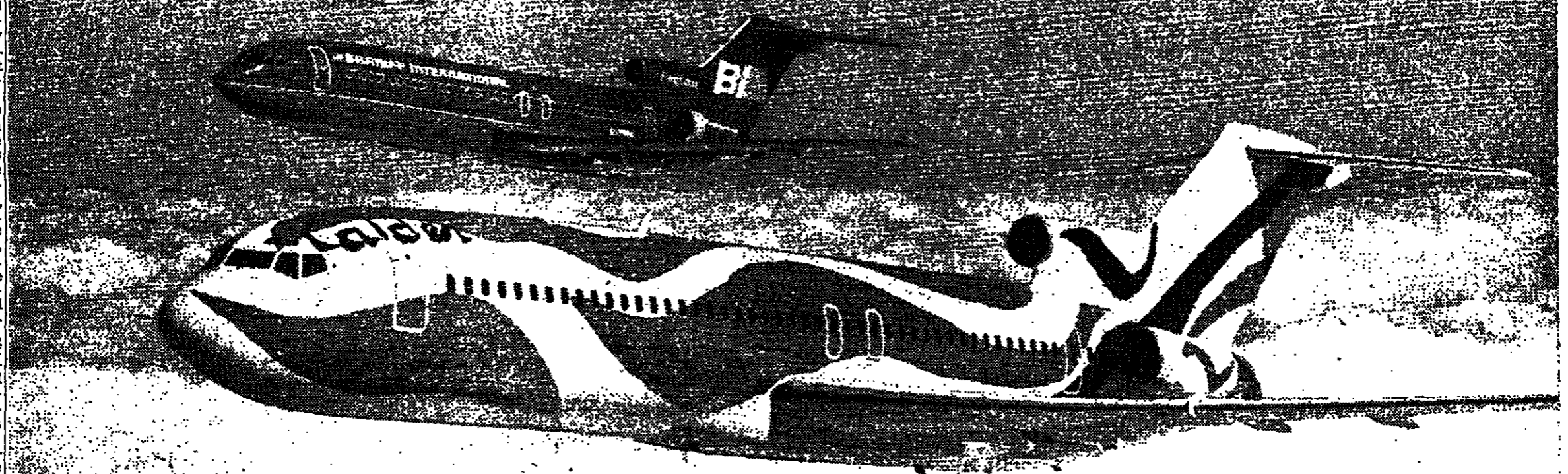
The last remaining claim in the suit was dismissed yesterday in Federal District Court here by Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr., who had previously thrown out most of the claims in the suit, which alleged that Mr. Bergman was the victim of "an unremitting barrage" of unfair publicity about his nursing-home operations.

Mr. Bergman contended in the suit last year that a conspiracy to arouse public opinion against him had been carried out by Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan; John L. Hess of The Times and William D. Caban, who was an assistant state welfare inspector general.

The final issue in the dismissal decision was whether Mr. Caban was immune from the suit because he had acted in good faith within the scope of his official duties when he supervised an investigation into Mr. Bergman's activities.

Judge Stewart ruled in a nine-page decision that Mr. Caban had "acted in good faith to discharge the duties of his office" and that he was entitled to the immunity resulting in the dismissal of the suit.

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5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Non-stop	1:05 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:30 p.m.	Non-stop
From Kennedy			4:00 p.m.		
7:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	One-stop	5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	8:25 p.m.	Non-stop
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The program is designed to help the most vulnerable groups, such as the elderly, the poor, and the disabled.

The program is designed to help the most vulnerable groups, such as the elderly, the poor, and the disabled.

the leadership in an election in which the voters are being misled by lobbyists and interest groups, said Senator J. Kerry, chair of the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee is expected to pass the bill in the next few weeks.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

Kerry observed that the last five years have seen a \$15 million increase in the number of companies that have failed.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

ON PLAN  
The Commission's plan is to draw up legislation that would increase the maximum amount of a total disbursement to \$125 a week, which is about one-third of the current \$400 million that the state now pays in unemployment benefits.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

THE UNDERSTANDING OF THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE STATE AND THE PRIVATE SECTOR IS AN AREA OF INTEREST FOR MANY OBSERVERS.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

THE BILL IS EXPECTED TO PASS THE SENATE IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few weeks.

### Albany Divorce Bill Revises Concept of Alimony

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

cause has been taken up by feminist groups.

But women's groups have insisted that any elimination of the concept be accompanied by the recognition that women who are not economically independent have contributed to their husbands' careers by being homemakers and mothers.

At today's news conference here, female legislators sought to emphasize that women would benefit from this bill despite the elimination of the alimony concept.

"The most fortunate advance in this bill is the recognition of the homemaker's role, and

that it should be taken into account if a marriage breaks up," said Assemblywoman Rosemary R. Gunning, Republican-Conservative of Queens.

Another feature of the bill that would prove an advantage to women, said Mrs. Fades, is the elimination of the present exclusion of support or maintenance payments to a woman caught in a single act of marital misconduct. Currently, alimony is not allowed if a wife engaged in one adulterous act.

"But this is not a one-sided bill," said Senator Bernard G. Gordon, Republican of Peekskill and a cosponsor of the bill, who predicted that it would pass both houses of the Legislature.

Other features of the bill include the following:

- Full financial disclosure by both parties to a divorce.
- Elimination of alimony prisons, but increased economic and legal sanctions for judges to enforce settlements.
- Responsibility of both parties for child support.
- The bill also provides for maintenance payments to end once the needy party becomes economically independent.

Nevada A-Test Delayed

MERCURY, Nev., March 10 (AP)—A nuclear test planned for today at the Nevada test site was delayed because of unfavorable winds.



Julia Faries, head of New York County Lawyers Association's committee on matrimonial law, with State Senator Bernard G. Gordon at news session in Albany.

### Brooklyn Man Arrested In Airline Bomb Threat

A 26-year-old unemployed Brooklyn man was arrested yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with telephoning a bomb threat against United Airlines and demanding \$10,000. The suspect, Stephen Jackson of 1722 Caton Avenue, was seized at a Brooklyn subway

station when he allegedly kept an appointment to pick up the money. The F.B.I. said Mr. Jackson had made a series of phone calls to the airline beginning Tuesday night threatening a bombing similar to the explosion that killed 11 persons at La Guardia Airport on Dec. 29. The F.B.I. said its investigation indicated that Mr. Jackson had not been involved in that incident.

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PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY 117 E. 89th St.	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 7:30 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	<b>queens</b>		
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL 5th Ave. & 5th St.	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8:30 pm	WED Mar. 24 8:30 pm	FOREST HILLS Seymour Kay's Rest. 112-81 Queens Blvd. (at 75th St.)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 8 pm	
PARK AVE. METHODIST CHURCH 180 East 86th St.	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 7:30 pm	WED Mar. 24 7:30 pm	LITTLE NECK Temple Torah 54-27 Little Neck Pkwy. (2 Bks. W. of L.J. Exwy.)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 8 pm	
WARWICK HOTEL 59th St. & 5th Ave.	THURSDAY Mar. 18 or 25 8:30 pm	THURS Mar. 25 8:30 pm	<b>brooklyn</b>		
CARARSIE Temple Emanuel-Et of Cararsie 1800 Rockaway Pkwy.					MONDAY Mar. 15 or 22 8 pm
FLATBUSH Congregation Beth Torah 1001 Ocean Pkwy. (Between Aves. J & K)	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 8 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	JAMAICA Temple Israel of Jamaica 1800 St. & Grand Central Parkway	THURSDAY Mar. 18 or 25 8 pm	
BAY RIDGE Church of the Good Shepherd 7420 4th Ave.	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 8 pm	TUES Mar. 23 7:30 pm	<b>connecticut</b>		
MILL BASIN Temple Shalom 2875 E. 85th St. (Corner Ave. U)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8 pm	To be announced	NORWALK Newark Motor Inn E. 15, Conn. Turnpike	MONDAY Mar. 15 or 22 8 pm	
KINGS HIGHWAY Avenue R Temple 109 Ave. R (Cor. E. 16th St.)	WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8 pm	WED Mar. 24 7:30 pm	GREENWICH YWCA 220 E. Putnam Avenue	TUESDAY Mar. 16 or 23 8 pm	
STAMFORD No. Stamford Cong. Church Cassock Rd. (Community H.)					WEDNESDAY Mar. 17 or 24 8 pm
NEW CANAAN St. Mark's Church 111 Dencker Ridge Road					THURSDAY Mar. 18 or 25 8 pm
<b>long island</b>					
LONG ISLAND call (516) 367-9400 or see us at the Queens Long Island Section of the New York Times on Sunday, March 14th and March 21st.					
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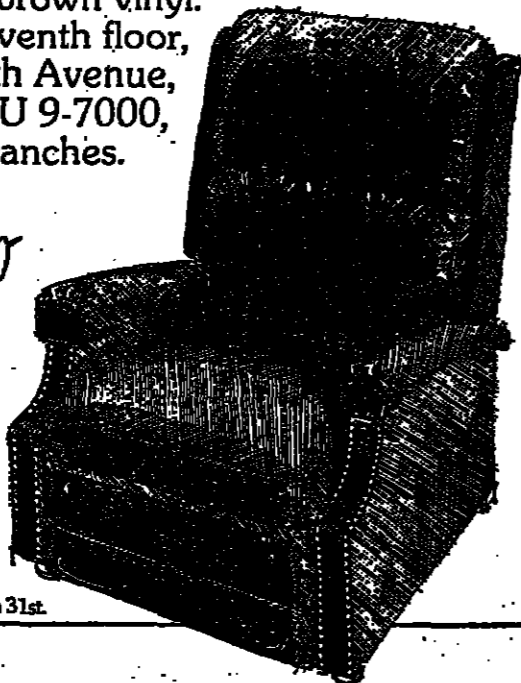


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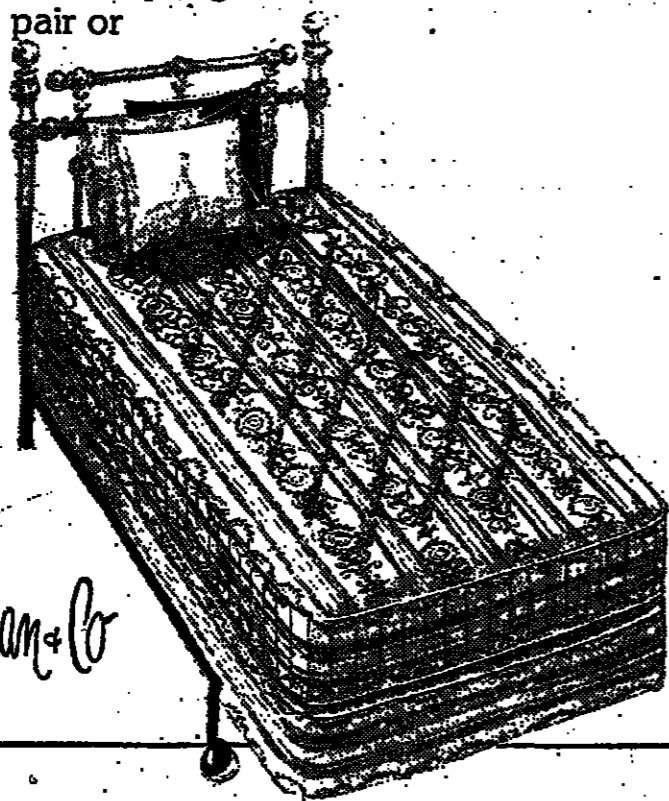


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## CAREY QUESTIONS RISE IN REVENUE

### Bars Legislature's Forecast of Increase as a Way to Soften Budget Cuts

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 10—Governor Carey insisted today that he could not possibly accept the upward revisions in state tax revenue estimates proposed by the Legislature to soften some of his budget cuts. "We can't compromise on revenue estimates," Mr. Carey said sharply at an impromptu news conference this afternoon. "Revenues that are not forthcoming."

The Governor's comments, coming on a day of heightened tensions between his office and the Legislature on various fiscal matters, had the effect of undermining an alternative that many lawmakers, particularly Democrats, had been hoping could save them from having to make all of the Governor's politically painful spending cuts this year. The Assembly, meanwhile, approved one small piece of the Governor's \$2.6 billion package rescuing the state construction agencies, but not without demonstrating its restiveness first.

### A Narrow Margin

A bill permitting state-employee pension funds to buy state agency securities worth up to 10 percent of their portfolio passed 73 to 62, only two votes more than the minimum needed for approval. The narrow margin on a relatively uncontroversial measure left many legislators uneasy about the prospect of tackling the much more difficult aspects of the agency and budget problems later in the week.

Mr. Carey's people say that the group of bills implementing the agency rescue must be enacted by Monday, if the Housing Finance Agency and its sister agencies are to raise the cash to redeem \$370 million in maturing notes. They say the participants putting up the money for Monday are also demanding that the state be at least a preliminary accord on the budget, as well.

Mr. Carey and his aides pointed to these developments today that they said underscored the urgency of the situation. "Carla A. Hills, Secretary of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, informed the Governor's office that the Federal Government had found several Housing Finance Agency projects eligible for Federal mortgage insurance, a finding that would lead to the state agency's ability to raise \$400 million in permanent financing for them. Moody's Investor Service said it would restore investment-grade ratings to securities to be issued Monday by the state agencies, as well as to the notes the state is issuing itself to meet its critical borrowing needs in the spring.

The Equitable Life Assurance Company and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have agreed to buy state agency securities as part of the overall \$2.6 billion package needed to complete construction on all the agency projects. Mutual of New York is "considering" similar purchases. As expected, the 11 major commercial banks in New York City agreed in principle to purchase \$1 billion of the \$2.75 billion in short-term notes that the state is seeking to market to private investors this spring. Their agreement had been delayed by legal problems that were resolved when it was made contingent on the state Court of Appeals eventually upholding a challenge to the \$750 million in loans the state made to New York City last year.

### Bills Reported Snagged

Carey assistants stressed that these moves were all contingent on the Legislature's immediate approval of the bills affecting the agencies and on an informal accord, at least, on the budget. This was the argument they sought to emphasize with legislative aides and leaders. Despite the pressure, the agency bills reportedly remained snagged late today, and Mr. Carey's office was seeking a meeting with legislative leaders from both parties to overcome the problems. Ironically, on the agency and the budget, the Governor's office was reported to be more in agreement with Republicans than Democrats.

Albert H. Blumenthal, Democrat of Manhattan and the majority leader of the Assembly, was said to be insisting on rent-increase restrictions for tenants in middle-income housing projects whose mortgages were to be sold to private investors to complete the agency rescue. He was also reportedly sticking to his demand that the agency package include a program of \$22 million in subsidies for elderly tenants in Mitchell-Lama housing. At his news conference, Mr. Carey said he favored these ideas, but wanted the Legislature to separate them from the agency package. He then expressed annoyance that "some legislators" were tying the agency package to "pettle-

## Mrs. Grasso Takes a Bus Here To Seek Buyers for Her Bonds

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut and legislative leaders rode into town yesterday on a Greyhound bus and made a brief foray into the Wall Street area in search of buyers and low interest rates for \$100 million of her state's bonds.

The bus driver got lost in the city and Mrs. Grasso arrived a half hour late for a luncheon meeting at the Bankers Club with 100 investment bankers and underwriters. But she was there long enough to make a favorable impression on her audience. Mrs. Grasso was joined on the bus by key state officials and newspapermen. She said the use of a bus not only symbolized the austerity she had imposed on her government, but also gave her group "an opportunity to travel together and use public transportation."

### No Round Trip

She returned to Hartford in a state police car driven by a trooper, her usual means of transportation. Her aides, led by State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, stayed behind for a second meeting with Wall Street securities analysts who sought information about the fiscal soundness of the state and the bonds. These exercises and a 64-page prospectus on the \$100 million in bonds to be put up for bids next Wednesday were part of a comprehensive effort to win the support and confidence of the financial community. Mrs. Grasso said the new approach was needed because "some" problems that affected their own constituents Mr. Blumenthal's district in Manhattan has many Mitchell-Lama housing projects.

On the revenue-estimate question, Mr. Carey's office was in disagreement with the staff of the Ways and Means Committee of the Democratic-controlled Assembly, which reportedly wants the budget to incorporate an 8.9 percent increase in tax revenues on the ground that such an increase is justified by an upturn in the economy. Mr. Carey's staff is insisting on a 7.4 percent revenue growth, and the Governor vowed today that he would not agree to raise it "more than a minor percentage point."

He explained that it could go from 7.4 to 7.5 percent—an increase that would permit a scant \$10 million in extra revenues, as opposed to the \$100 million to \$150 million the Assembly Democrats want.

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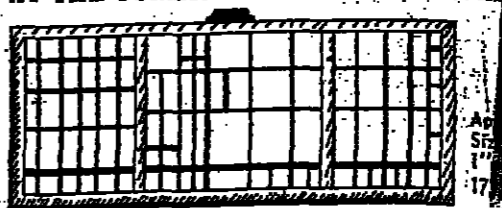
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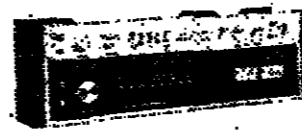


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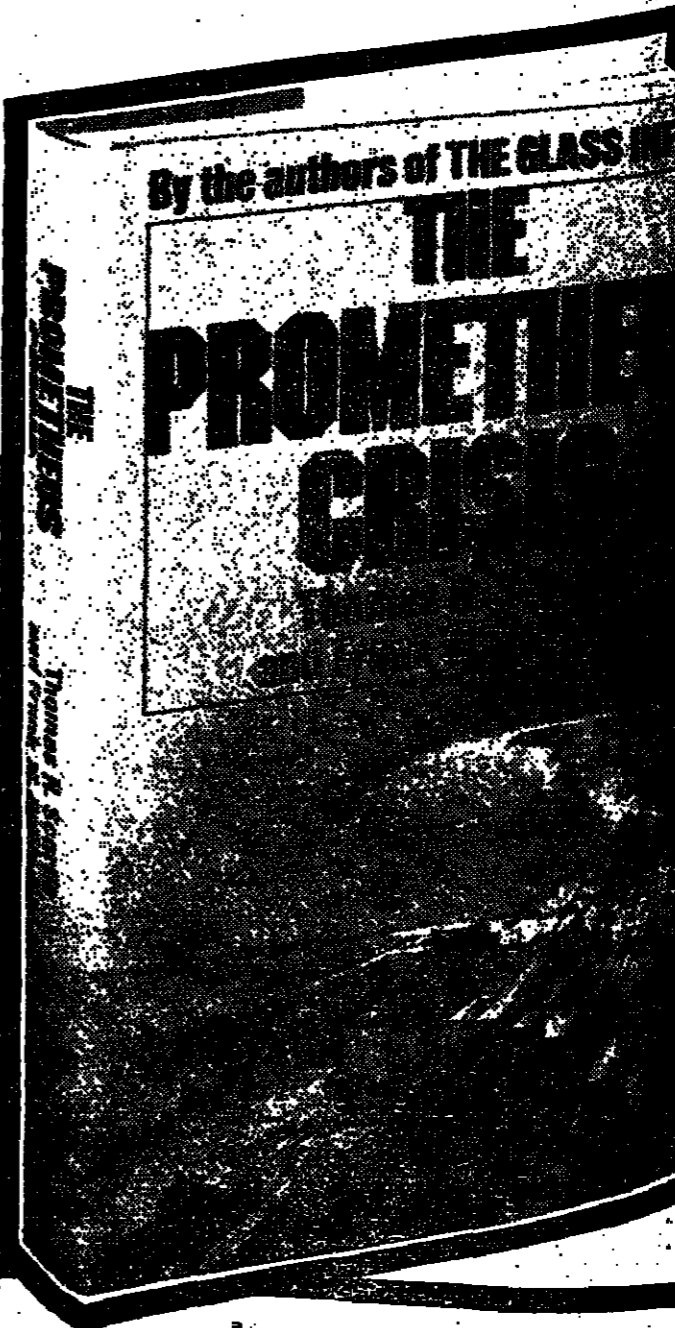


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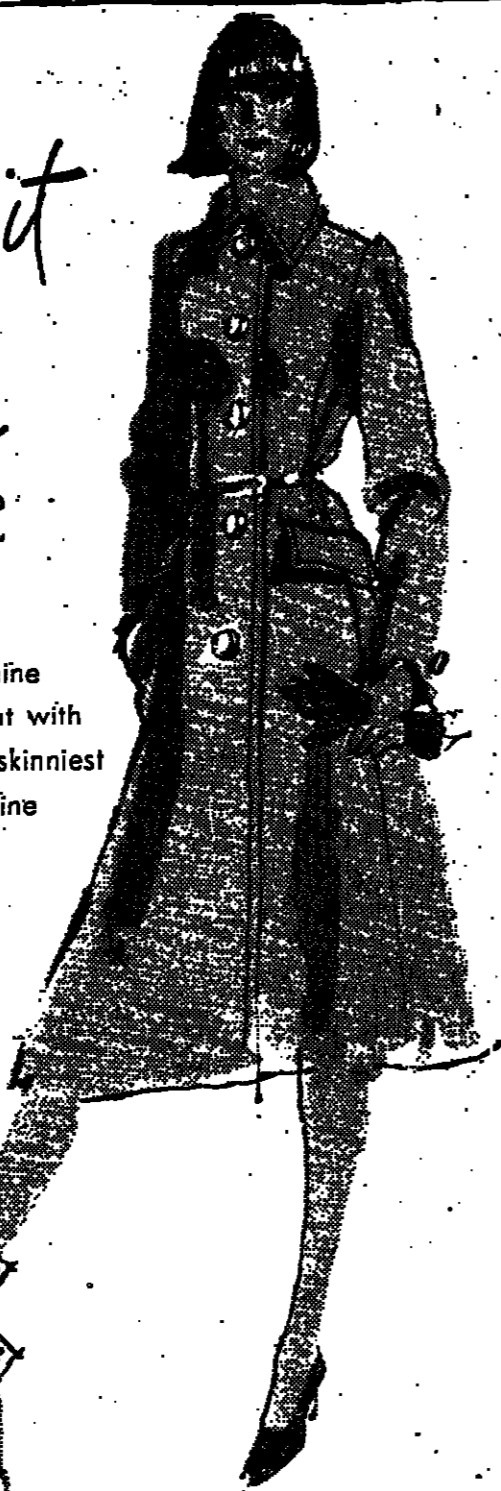
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**Officer Seized for Taking Bribes In Chinatown Gambling Scheme**

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

A Manhattan sergeant, a 30-year veteran of the police force, was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging him with accepting bribes to protect a loan-sharking and gambling operation in Chinatown.

The sergeant, James G. Gunning Jr., 52 years old, was also one of many persons being questioned by the police as they sought to discover how one of Sergeant Gunning's fellow officers, Neville J. O'Callaghan, suffered a mysterious fatal eye wound last Saturday.

Sergeant Gunning and another officer, Frank Cassidy, were with Officer O'Callaghan in Chinatown early Saturday morning after the three men ended their tour of duty at the Elizabeth Street station house at midnight Friday. Sergeant Gunning and Officer Cassidy have told the police that Officer Cunningham, 29 years old, was wounded during a brief period of time when he left them to go somewhere.

According to the police, Officer O'Callaghan refused to tell Sergeant Gunning and Officer Cassidy what had happened to him as they drove him to his home on Staten Island. He died hours later of a massive brain hemorrhage brought on by a sharp puncture wound.

**Inquiry to Continue**

Lieut. John Yuknes of the First Homicide Zone said yesterday that the police would continue to question Sergeant Gunning and Officer Cassidy about the chronology of events, since the two officers were among the last persons to see Officer O'Callaghan before he was injured. Lieutenant Yuknes said that neither of the officers

nor anyone else was a suspect in the mysterious death.

Lieutenant Yuknes said that as far as he could tell he could also see no connection between the death of the officer and the bribery indictment announced yesterday by the office of Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor.

The 10-count indictment, the result of a year-long inquiry into the Fifth Precinct that is still continuing, accused Sergeant Gunning of accepting \$580 in bribes in five separate transactions between July and November 1975. The indictment charges that in exchange for the payoffs Sergeant Gunning provided protection to a loan-sharking and gambling operation in Chinatown and also promised to alert them on possible police investigations.

**Arrest Made at Home**

The police said that as far as they knew neither Officer O'Callaghan nor Officer Cassidy had been questioned by Mr. Nadjar's office in connection with the loan-sharking inquiry by the special prosecutor's office and the City Department of Investigation.

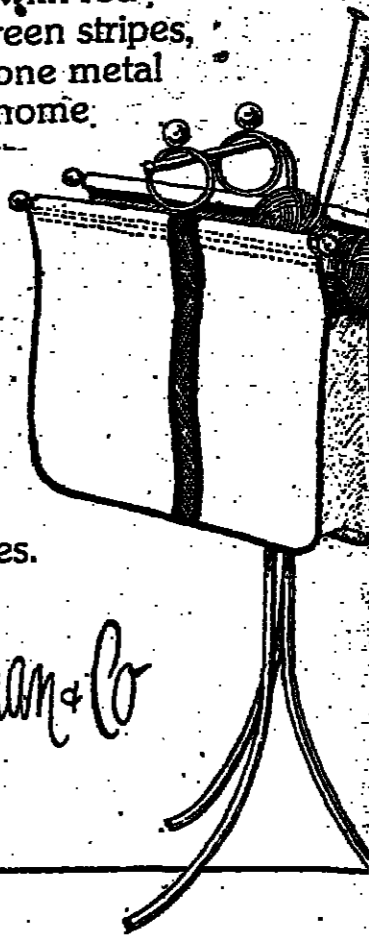
Sergeant Gunning was arrested at his home in Staten Island at 7 A.M. yesterday, three hours before funeral services for Officer O'Callaghan at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Dongan Hills, S.I. The sergeant was later suspended from the force.

At his arraignment late yesterday afternoon, Sergeant Gunning pleaded not guilty to the bribery and official misconduct charges and was released in his own custody pending a hearing May 3.

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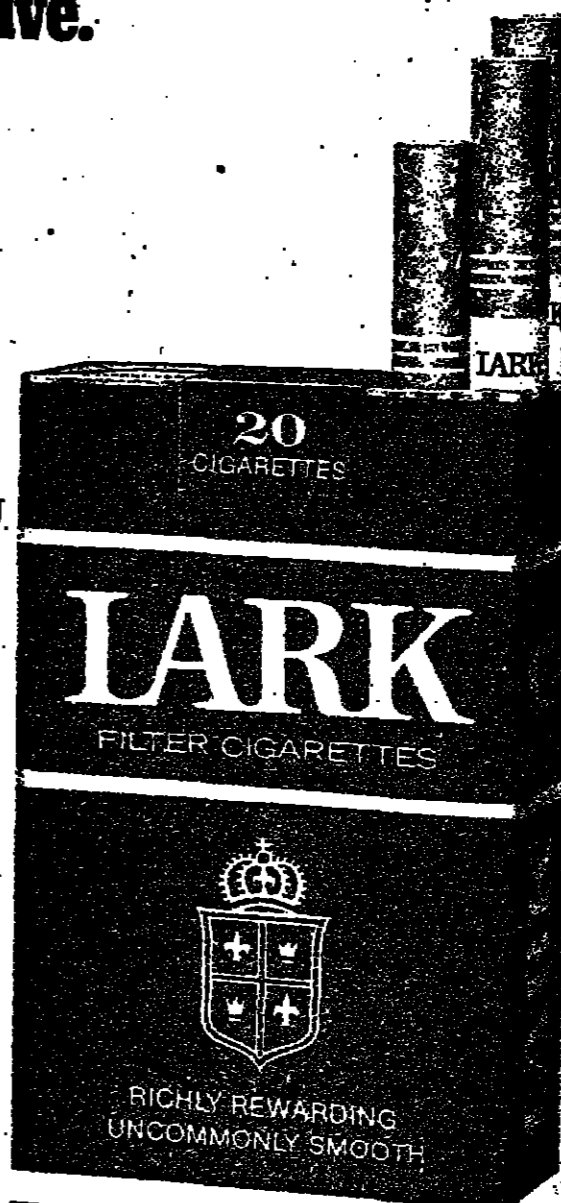
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HAEL STERNE long neglect that to be the opposite New York City's economy finally is broad public atten-

It accounts, for example, for the decline in employment in retail trade here, and for the shrinking in demand for new homes, for new schools and for orthodontics to shoe repair.

The reasons for New York's population loss are many and varied. Among them are the decay of the public school system, fear of crime, high taxes and living costs and the difficulty of finding an affordable, attractive home in a pleasant neighborhood.

But even if New York did not have these problems, it still would be losing people because of the continuing desire of most families for the two great artifacts of American life: the single-family house and the automobile.

Cheap Labor Elsewhere The predominant American life style is suburban, and New York, because of its size and spread, is not well equipped to provide the amenities of suburban living.

The second major cause of the city's economic decline is the competition of cheap factory labor in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, the Philippines, the Caribbean and South America.

While it would help such industries if the city could find some way of lowering or eliminating the commercial occupancy tax, some way of substituting modern factories for the inefficient lofts where much New York manufacturing is carried on, some way to lower high energy costs, all of which further reduce the city's competitive position, such measures probably would not do enough to wipe out the difference between a 94-an-hour wage plus fringes here and a 30-cent-an-hour wage with no fringes overseas.

The third big cause of job loss in New York is technological change—the coming of the computer to the city's vast office sector. It has not gone unnoticed that the stock market has been handling 30 million share days with relative ease in recent weeks while a few years ago 12 million share days caused chaos on Wall Street.

What has not been noticed, however, is that the brokerage

giving the South and Southwest faster relative growth rates than the Northeast is an absolute loss of 400,000 people from the city since 1970. This loss is the most profound economic event for New York in this decade.

A fourth cause of decline for the city, the state and, indeed, the whole region, is the Federal policy since World War II of fostering economic growth in the poorer sections of the country by concentrating Federal spending for military and other programs in those sections.

A Federal Cause

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in his recent appeals for new forms of regional cooperation, Governor Carey has urged Connecticut and New Jersey to join New York in a common effort to reverse that Federal policy.

The future of such cooperative programs is uncertain, but if they are successful they could make a difference to New York's economy.

With so many strong trends going against the city, trends that cannot be affected by city or state policy, is there any hope for stopping the losses here? There is, but that

hope must begin with the realization that New York will have to grow, if it grows at all, very slowly, and will have to be content with being a smaller part of the national whole.

That hope depends on devising some strategy or set of incentives that will lessen the economic disadvantages of operating a business in New York. Public debate will have to determine whether those costs are lowered by permitting Consolidated Edison to burn cheaper fuel with higher sulphur content, by lowering

taxes on business, by getting New Jersey and Connecticut to end their job-pirating programs or by some combination of such measures.

Talented Labor Pool New York City still has great strengths. It still is the capital of finance, advertising, corporate headquarters, international trade, communications, culture, fashion and tourism. And it still has the largest agglomeration of talents and skills in the world—a labor pool equal in size to Sweden's. These are

strengths that can be built upon with wise public policies. Moreover, New York still works very well for middle-class people with the taste for urban life. Though such people probably are a minority of Americans, they are a large enough group to fill thousands of apartments on Park and Fifth Avenues, in Forest Hills, Bay Ridge, Riverdale and other strong and desirable neighborhoods.

Whether New York can work well for its poor is less certain. The twin paths to the

middle class that led previous generations out of poverty were a plenitude of jobs and free higher education. But the number of unskilled factory and service jobs here is shrinking and budget stringencies are shrinking the opportunities for higher education.

If, as seems likely, New York's future is for no growth or slow growth, it will be the first time in the city's history when it was unable to serve the poor as a launching pad to a better, richer life.

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7. Great Capitals, 15 days. England / Holland / Belgium / France	\$489 to \$498	\$439 to \$448	\$50
8. Free 'n Easy, 22 days. England / France / Switzerland / Italy	\$717 to \$737	\$667 to \$687	\$50
9. Britannia, 15 days. Ireland / Scotland / England / Wales	\$485 to \$498	\$435 to \$448	\$50
10. Classic, 30 days. England / Holland / Germany / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Austria / Italy / France / Monaco / Spain	\$936 to \$966	\$836 to \$866	\$100
11. Italia, 15 days. Italy in-depth	\$416 to \$438	\$366 to \$388	\$50
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VACATION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
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13. Splendor, 22 days. England / Holland / Germany / Austria / Italy / France / Monaco / Switzerland	\$728 to \$746	\$678 to \$696	\$50
14. Iberian Sunbeams, 15 days. Spain / Morocco / Portugal	\$478 to \$489	\$428 to \$439	\$50
15. Spain and Morocco, 15 days. Spain / Morocco	\$478 to \$498	\$428 to \$448	\$50
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18. Scandinavia, 15 days. Norway / Sweden / Denmark	\$646 to \$667	\$596 to \$617	\$50
19. Casual, 17 days. England / France / Switzerland / Italy	\$595 to \$608	\$545 to \$558	\$50
20. Shamrock, 15 days. Ireland in-depth	\$498	\$448	\$50
21. Explorer, 43 days. England / Holland / Germany / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Austria / Italy / France / Monaco / Spain	\$1296	\$1196	\$100
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Suggestions

governor chairman, Mohr, will find a lack of plausibility. Among those that made in recent years following: tax reductions for

to new or expanded facilities that invest to jobs.

g 50 high powered from private corporations to the city to improve efficiency of municipalities and agencies.

ing and promoting to make the rest of the think more positive about New York.

of these proposals useful, although they costs their advocates tion, but none get e most basic causes k's job declines.

of these is popula- Within the broad of people that is

gulf Moving Office City to Connecticut

Inc., a giant natural- company that has quarters in New 1918, has decided offices in the Pan and move all 135 here to southern

pany's relocation were confirmed an yesterday, will be number of the industrial corpora- headquarters here.

has been falling the 1960's, when each a peak of

chairman, pres- not principal offi- in yesterday, executive said the- ing made primary- employees a better, ve way of life."

circulated to exco- instead the entire staff to stay with her if moved, and eral relocation al-

aid that lease for new offices been completed

move probably ce before the end Although the con- where in the new head- id by real-estate had been activ- at the Stan-

ny's plans became employment levels the state's Depart- reported list number of jobs January—3,178.

lowest reported since it began records in 1950, formerly known ulf, Spangur, de- as a diversified

company. It c. silver, finan- cial, insurance, in- certization, oil, gas products. It had million last year.

800 people Not know

mpreis, the city's equipment. Adams he and his aides ed of the compa- til Tuesday. Calls executives offering

p with whatever ident here had not l by late yester-

that this company fit to inform us in

of its plans and give us a chance to help it stay here." Mr. Eisenpreis said. "Its decision amounts to another dislocation in the city's economy."

The decline in the number of corporate headquarters here is believed to be a principal cause of the shrinkage in employment in the city. Although Texasgulf has only 135 employees here, for instance, the goods and services it buys locally could generate an equal number of jobs in other centers.

Connecticut has been the principal beneficiary of the corporate exodus from New York. It now is home to 27 of the 500 largest industrial companies and many others are seeking space in the southwestern corner of the state, which is less than a hour from downtown Manhattan. Only Chicago and New York itself now are bigger centers of corporate headquarters.

The principal lure of Connecticut are its attractive suburban communities and the absence of a tax on earned income. It does tax income from dividends and capital gains, but at a lesser rate than New York.

Texasgulf now occupies 50,000 square feet spread over three floors of the Pan-Am Building at 209 Park Avenue just north of Grand Central Terminal. Unlike other concerns that move away, Texasgulf does not intend to "strip" its assets to other offices here. It will sublet all its space in the building, for which it has a lease running until April 1981.

The only Texasgulf office who could be reached yesterday was the secretary, David M. Crawford. He refused to discuss the company's reasons for relocating and referred all questions to more senior officials, none of whom were in.

Another executive said the company's headquarters employees lived in many parts of the metropolitan area and he scouted the idea that the move was being made in the direction of the officers' homes.

Nevertheless, Standard Oil's register of corporate executives indicated that the top four officers here live in or near southern Connecticut.

Charles F. Fogarty, chairman, lives in Rye, N.Y.; Richard D. Mollison, president, lives in Old Greenwich, Conn.; H. V. W. Donohoe, executive vice president, lives in New Canaan, Conn.; and Gino Giusti, vice president for employee relations and administration, lives in Stamford.

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NEW YORK TIMES

right?

or altogether

TRK

but not both

# Excerpts From Nixon Deposition About Security Wiretaps in the Halperin Case



Special to The New York Times

**WASHINGTON, March 10**—Following are excerpts from the first public testimony by former President Richard M. Nixon on the use of national security wiretaps during his Administration. The former President gave the deposition in San Clemente, Calif., in January in connection with a civil action now before the Federal Court here.

Those participating in the deposition include: John F. Shattuck, attorney for the plaintiff, Morton H. Halperin; Lawrence H. Schwartz, attorney for a former Presidential assistant, John D. Ehrlichman, and Edward S. Christenbury, Justice Department attorney representing Mr. Nixon and all other Federal defendants in the lawsuit.

Mr. Shattuck and other attorneys for Mr. Halperin are acting in their capacity as members of the American Civil Liberties Union.

MR. SHATTUCK: Would you restate the last question.

THE WITNESS: No, I can recall it, I think, the general nature of the question. It was when there was any discussion of the use of wiretapping for the purpose of determining who within the Administration might be leaking classified information; is that the question?

MR. SHATTUCK: That is the question.

A. Right, I think in order to answer that question it is necessary to indicate why, as President and particularly at that time with the war in Vietnam, when it was in a rather escalated position, I felt that it was vitally important to have tight security with regard to national security information. If counsel will permit, I will make a brief statement with regard to my concern about the need for security.

Q. I don't want to interrupt you, Mr. Nixon. But I believe your opportunity to make such statement will come during the course of the deposition and we could continue the flow of the question.

A. I think that for that purpose that I can answer the question in this way then and cover both grounds very quickly. Then we can come back to you if you would like to pick it up.

At the time that I assumed office in 1969, there were five major areas in which I had determined there should be a new direction for American policy. One, of course, was to end American involvement in Vietnam in a way that would enable America to continue to play a responsible role in world affairs. Second was to develop a new relationship with the People's Republic of China.

Third was to develop a new relationship with the Soviet Union.

Fourth was to try at least to make some progress with regard to cooling the potential time bomb in the Middle Eastern area with all the ramifications involved.

Finally, it was to take the necessary steps with our allies in Europe to re-establish an Atlantic community that worked together rather than against each other and to remove some of the misunderstandings that had developed during the previous Administration.

These were, of course, very high goals when he comes in and we tried to implement them and succeeded in varying degrees in all five objectives.

In order to accomplish this, in long discussions with Dr. Kissinger after I had selected him as the National Security Adviser before I was inaugurated, I decided that the National Security Council procedures, which as you all know had been set up by President Eisenhower and had been regularly followed during this period—which had been rather generally dismantled during the Kennedy Administration and during the Johnson Administration—

Reinstating Procedures

Those procedures should be reinstated and by reinstating them, we thereby could have the kind of consultation and the broad range of discussions that were needed in order to make progress in these five areas.

Some related to each other and some were independent. As we had these discussions, I pointed out to Dr. Kissinger that I wanted to have views expressed from the bureaucracy, the State Department, the Defense Department, the CIA, and et cetera. All of them were involved in national security affairs. Also, I wanted to have on the national security staff a variety of views expressed because only when the decision maker gets the broadest possible range of options before him can he make what is the best decision. After having set this in place immediately after the inauguration, I recognized that there were some risks involved. One of the reasons that I had some concern was based on a conversation I had with former President Johnson. This was after my nomination, of course, and there was another one after my re-election before I was inaugurated.

President Johnson said he had noted my decision to reinstate the regular meetings of the National Security Council and rebuild the staff. He said, and I am quoting him from recollection, that "I must warn you," that the reason he had not had the formalized procedures in the National Security Council which the broad range of discussion that would be entailed was his, I would say, almost obsession about the possibility of leaks.

He said, "I have every confidence in my Secretary of Defense, Secretary of State Rusk, in the director of the CIA, and Mr. Rostow. But the difficulty is that when these people go back to their staffs and their offices, there are people on their staffs who, because of a lack of judgment and because they had information and might not know how important it was to keep that information classified, might discuss it with an unauthorized person. The information leaking therefore would not enable President Johnson to go forward with what he considered to be a very top secret operation.

He therefore suggested that I should take every precaution to see to it that not only the agencies like the State Department, the Defense Department and so forth had responsibility for policing their own shops in this regard but that I should take the responsibility and delegate it to someone on my own staff. That of course would be Dr. Kissinger, to see to it that any of those on his staff were people that

could be totally trusted with information. He also indicated at that time that he had great confidence in Mr. Hoover. One statement he made to me was that without Mr. Hoover, and he was speaking only of National Security Council matters when we were having this discussion, without Mr. Hoover he said he simply couldn't have run the foreign policy of this country during the last difficult months of his Presidency. What he was referring to, I do not know.

Memorandum From Hoover

We come now to the period after I became President and we will get to the specific question very quickly.

Within two days after I was in the office of the Presidency or I should say within a week after I was in office and the time can be determined if we desire, if it becomes relevant by checking further files, there came across my desk a memorandum from Mr. Hoover. It was a memorandum called a Summary With Regard To Top Secret Information.

The memorandum dealt with a British correspondent. I quickly scanned the memorandum. As you can imagine, there were a great number of memoranda that came across my desk, particularly in those early days. I didn't have much time for any of them except the most important ones. I called Mr. Hoover and said, "What is this all about?"

He said, "Well, this individual is named as one who we have been surveilling." And he indicated they used electronic surveillance for a number of years. It was inaugurated in the previous Administration. I don't know whether it went clear back to the Kennedy Administration or the Eisenhower Administration, but he said, "we have been surveilling him for years because our information is that he is possibly an intelligence agent for the British and also we therefore have every reason to believe that information he gets through a broad range of contacts within the Government might get outside of channels and without any intent to harm the United States, be leaked and therefore be harmful without his intent to do so."

When I saw the memorandum, I recall calling Dr. Kissinger into my office and I handed it to him. I knew the individual. He knew the individual. I said, "as far as this kind of memorandum is concerned, I don't want to see any of them in the future. I have not the time to look at them. That is your job, I mean, if there is anything that comes up that indicates a problem, then you let me know."

That was the first indication I had that wiretapping by the director of the F.B.I., apparently with authority that had been given either by the Attorney General or by the President and it could have come from either or both the previous President or Attorney General, wiretapping was undertaken in national security matters.

I note that Dr. Kissinger, who has examined his files, found that in the period of the first five months of our Administration that there were at least 21 specific instances in which highly classified material from the National Security Council files or from files that dealt with National Security Council matters that might have existed in other agencies had leaked to the press. Dr. Kissinger and I both noted this. We both discussed it. He did not know how to proceed.

Ordered Precautions

At that particular point, all that I did was to—when we had formal meetings in the National Security Council—was to again impress upon Secretary Rogers and Secretary Laird and Director Helms and upon Dr. Kissinger that it was their responsibility to police their own shops and to see to it any individuals who had access to information were totally reliable.

Second, that if they found someone unreliable, that they should limit their access or of course in the worst case, we trusted that that would not happen too often if not at all, they should of course be separated from their positions.

In April of 1969, late in April, I discussed this matter and after the preliminary discussions with Dr. Kissinger about his concern and mine that we could not continue to have these frequent and open discussions which we had been having in the National Security Council unless we were able to stop these leaks.

I discussed with Dr. Kissinger and I decided that I should have a discussion with the Attorney General and with Mr. Hoover. We did have such a discussion. Mr. Hoover informed me that this had happened before in previous Administrations. He said that there was only one way to deal with it. He said it had been done on a very classified basis because of the sensitivity that would be involved and the possible adverse press reaction and morale problems within the staffs and so forth and so on. But he said that in the case of four previous Administrations that he had had authority to wiretap, to use wiretap where normal investigative surveillance—as you know, you can have surveillance and wiretapping. Wiretapping being the ultimate weapon that can be used and sometimes in a very effective way. One situation I will point out later if the question arises.

So to summarize briefly, I would say that at the April meeting—it occurred in April—I told Mr. Hoover we would go forward with this program. I called Dr. Kissinger in and indicated to him that he should take the responsibility of checking his own staff, that Cabinet officers should have the responsibility to do their own staffs. But that he should take the responsibility of checking his own staff because of the leaks that occurred up to that point. They could have come from outside the National Security Council staff, but they could have come from within the staff. I felt that the White House above all, should set the example for the rest of the bureaucracy. It was after that meeting, I think perhaps in early May, that I was at Key Biscayne, Fla., and a leak occurred, one of the 21 Dr. Kissinger described. This one he considered, and I considered to be one that was highly detrimental to the United States and



Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., last month.

incidentally, a leak which was directly responsible for the deaths of thousands of Americans because it required the discontinuance of a policy that saved American lives.

I refer of course, to the leak of the fact that the United States, based on a recommendation made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had begun bombing enemy-occupied, North Vietnamese-occupied, areas in Cambodia. Through a source—and even in this deposition because it would not be—you would not want me to reveal the source, might endanger him, but through a source I will not disclose, we learned that Prince Sihanouk, then the head of state of Cambodia, had no objection to our using our air power against those enemy-occupied territories in Cambodia, those territories being used, of course, to launch attacks upon American forces in Vietnam. And this was called as you know the Menu Program.

MR. SHATTUCK: Did you say Menu? THE WITNESS: Yes, menu like you get at the Sans Souci, but it doesn't cost that much.

MR. SHATTUCK: Yes, sir. THE WITNESS: But in any event, when this occurred, the problem that it presented to us was that it broke off with Sihanouk—Sihanouk says, "as long as I don't officially know of it it is all right, but I don't want any foreigners in Cambodia. So if I know it, then I have to object to whatever you do in Cambodia."

As a result of that leak the program had to be derailed. The net result to me was that because of this great tragedy of the leak, that we could not take the acts that I considered indispensable and that the Joint Chiefs considered indispensable to stop the buildup or at least abort the buildup of enemy forces in the Cambodian sanctuaries which were making hit and run attacks on our forces in Viet Nam.

When this came up in Key Biscayne, Dr. Kissinger and I discussed it at length and I said under the circumstances—because this program was one that had not been discussed in an open N.S.C. meeting, and was to be discussed and held on a need-to-know basis—I said it was essential that he try to get to the bottom of it. I said that if this can leak, anything can leak. I said that I felt that this was one of those cases where he should directly call Mr. Hoover and provide to Mr. Hoover in his assessment, individuals who might have had access to this information by providing that information to Mr. Hoover.

THE WITNESS: I do not know the contents of the telephone calls that Dr. Kissinger had with Mr. Hoover at that time except that I later learned he did furnish Mr. Hoover the names of certain individuals that he thought might be potential leakers of this information.

MR. SHATTUCK: Pardon me. Just to clarify, I had a question as to something we couldn't hear, all of us before.

Subjects for Surveillance

Q. Did you say at Dr. Kissinger's assessment or Mr. Hoover's assessment as to who the individuals would be? I just couldn't hear you.

A. Dr. Kissinger's assessment. The guidelines as to who should be investigated and therefore an investigation could mean simply surveillance.

Well, it could be three categories. Investigation could be a name check. It could be surveillance or it could be wiretapping. Wiretapping, of course, being used only if the other two procedures were not adequate in this instance, it was Dr. Kissinger's responsibility to furnish to Mr. Hoover the names of individuals that he, Dr. Kissinger, felt might have had access to information or that—he could use another test for who because of their personal records which, of course, Dr. Kissinger had available before he hired them on his staff, might have had a tendency to be loose mouthed and have acquired the information without his knowledge and have put it out.

I should point out too, that in this discussion with Mr. Hoover, I, of course, having previously told Mr. Hoover that in his investigations he was to—if he ran into any leads or had any ideas as to who might be a potential leaker—he, of course, should so indicate and if he considered the surveillance or the wiretapping necessary, get the proper approval by the Attorney General to proceed with the investigation. That's the general story. Then I realize you have specific questions.

Q. Referring to those meetings, do I understand that there was more than one meeting at which this subject of wiretapping was discussed, specifically wiretapping and not the general question of investigating leaks?

A. I think it is probable that wiretapping was discussed in more than one meeting. It was no secret that wiretapping technically had been used very, very heavily in previous Administrations. As a matter of fact, when the subject came up before I made the decision, I checked as to what had happened and I found that the highest number of wiretaps during the previous 20 years had been during the third year of the Kennedy Administration. I do not say that in criticism because that was a very difficult year, as you recall.

Q. Are you referring to wiretapping to investigate leaks?

A. Wiretapping on national security matters, national security wire taps as I understood them.

Q. But specifically with respect to the investigation of leaks? A. Yes, respect. I suppose other things, as well. But my point is that I do not say it in criticism for the reason that in my view, that if one additional wiretap might have discovered and exposed Mr. Oswald, it would have been useful.

Hoover Attended Meetings

Q. Who was in attendance at those meetings at which wiretapping was discussed in connection with the investigation of leaks?

A. I have already indicated that. This is a matter that I discussed with Mr. Hoover. I discussed it with the Attorney General and I discussed it with Dr. Kissinger.

But only in general terms with regard to the use of wiretapping. In each instance, I indicated my own view of what I wanted wiretapping limited. I also, having had some experience in investigation and also having had an opportunity when I first came into office of reviewing some of the F.B.I. name checks and investigations for Q clearances of personnel that we were considering for employment, I did not want to have an extended program. I wanted it to be limited to what was necessary and to what was in the national interest and what really involved national security. This is why for example, that if you will check the record, you will find that the number of wiretaps for national security purposes during the five and a half years I was President was less than the average number of wiretaps in the previous eight years.

Again, I do not say that in criticism of the practice during the previous eight years. I was not President then. President Johnson and President Kennedy must have had reasons which I assume were good reasons for doing what they did.

Q. Did you direct Dr. Kissinger to select the names of the persons which he would give to Mr. Hoover on that day? Was it your understanding that Dr. Kissinger would select the names?

A. I of course did not select the names myself because I did not know. I told Dr. Kissinger that he should inform Mr. Hoover of any names that he considered to be prime suspects. By "prime suspects," again if we may use the A.C.L.U. term, I did not say that in a condemnatory fashion, prime suspects or prime targets by reason of the fact that they might have had access to the previous records about Dr. Kissinger's responsibilities. It was his responsibility not to control the program but solely to furnish the information to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover then was to take it from there and then to get the appropriate authority from the Attorney General before of course installing any electronic surveillance which Mr. Hoover needed.

Kissinger Made Selections

Q. So it was for Dr. Kissinger on that day following your instructions, to select the persons who had access to information and based on other factors determined by him, would then supply those names to director Hoover, is that correct?

A. No, Dr. Kissinger discussed the matter that day with Mr. Hoover. My recollection is that they went back and forth Mr. Hoover and Dr. Kissinger as to who might be the individual or individuals who should be surveilled. It was at a later date that I think was two days later that General Haig established the direct liaison with Mr. Sullivan of the F.B.I. I don't know who told me that. I think it was Sullivan. From that time on, Haig as Kissinger's deputy would furnish names of individuals.

And the responsibility thereafter was Mr. Hoover's to conduct a surveillance and furnish information to indicate those occasions when he felt that further surveillance would be required of other individuals because of conduct

that those who were being surveilled were having. And of course to indicate those occasions when he thought that the program was no longer serving a useful purpose. That was his responsibility.

Q. Did you on that day May 9th, or any prior date, instruct Dr. Kissinger to request a wiretap on the telephone of Morton Halperin?

A. To instruct him to tap Morton Halperin?

Q. Yes. A. I have no recollection of Morton Halperin's name coming up. I do not want to sound as if I am being derogatory of Dr. Halperin, who is very distinguished in his academic background. Dr. Kissinger, one of his great talents was to surround himself with very bright people. I do not recall Dr. Kissinger mentioning Mr. Halperin or Dr. Halperin being with him.

I have since learned, but did not know at the time, that Dr. Halperin was actually in Key Biscayne with Dr. Kissinger at the time.

Q. So that the record is clear, did you on that date or any other date prior to that instruct Director Hoover or Attorney General Mitchell to install a wiretap on Dr. Halperin?

A. Did I? No, I have no recollection of so doing. I think the record should show that, because the contrary was in the public press and this deposition will also be in the public press, probably in the P.M. papers.

MR. SHATTUCK: Your attorney has the opportunity to say the magic words on that.

Single Standard on Rights

THE WITNESS: No, I have every confidence in the attorneys for the A.C.L.U. to follow a single standard with regard to the rights of those they represent, where it is with regard to their right to counsel. You are only interested in the truth. You have a set standard.

Therefore, I leave myself totally in your hands in that respect and of course, would be very surprised if the A.C.L.U. would, despite the great pressures you have from the press, deliberately leak any information prior to the time that Judge Smith has approved it.

MR. SHATTUCK: We will certainly treat every party and witness in this case with absolute equality, Mr. Nixon. THE WITNESS: I am just trying to get—

MR. CHRISTENBURY: Mr. President, while I share your admiration for the A.C.L.U., I think for clarity here we have to add a standing agreement that no matters discussed at the deposition itself would be disclosed publicly until counsel for all parties have had an opportunity to review the depositions and determine whether there are any portions that require being sealed pursuant to Judge Smith's protective order and pursuant to our understanding. I presume that is our arrangement.

THE WITNESS: Well, I must say I have every confidence of course in my fine counsel seated at my right and counsel on the left here. But in the previous deposition, not with the special prosecutor, but the one involving our suit with regard to our Presidential papers, the deposition was leaked liberally and apparently by opposition counsel to the press prior to that time. I understand it is par for the course. If it does, I will not be surprised but I will be a little disappointed.

MR. SHATTUCK: I am sorry. I didn't hear that. You wouldn't be surprised?

THE WITNESS: No because I figure that it wouldn't be from you.

MR. SHATTUCK: With respect to the instructions that you testified that you gave to Dr. Kissinger on May 9—

A. No, I am sorry to interrupt you because I was talking about Dr. Halperin. There were Presidential supporters and Dr. Halperin will recall this, there some who objected to his being employed just as they objected to many that we employed in those early days and months.

There was a feeling among some of our supporters that those who had not supported us in the campaign, that we should have no holdovers, who had anything to do with the previous Administration and that we therefore should be surrounded totally by what are called long-time loyalists and et cetera.

Comments on Staff

Let me say that that argument did not fall on deaf ears. I have appreciated as any man in public life must, the need to have people who are loyal and dedicated and direct. But I have also found that in order to make decisions, the decision-maker must listen to and must hear a whole spectrum and range of views and he isn't going to get it from a bunch of yes men. That is why I frankly approved of Dr. Kissinger's moving out as he did, not only in having a very broad range of views within his staff, many of whom had served the previous Administration and some in the Johnson Administration, many of whom had been his students.

There were a variety of views. After all, they had gone to Harvard. In addition to that, I told our people whether it was Dr. Kissinger or others, to take the flask. I said I just wanted the best man or woman for the job. But when it came to leaks, even a loyalist can leak and has. We won't go into any specific names because leaks occurred—without getting into any esoteric conversation in this very highly structured legal proceeding—the leaks occur as I indicated from the most unexpected sources. Sometimes more often than not, without a bad intention. This particularly has become more common these days because those who do not leak information and particularly those who print leak information get Pulitzer Prizes and those who leak it are made national heroes, why not leak it?

Q. Mr. Nixon, so that we can clarify this last portion of your testimony, are you testifying or are you stating that you personally had no doubts about the employment of Morton Halperin?

A. I was not asked about his employment.

MR. CHRISTENBURY: I don't believe

Continued on Following

the record reflects that response.

MR. SHATTUCK: I will ask a question.

THE WITNESS: I did not ask about Mr. Halperin's I was never asked about employment or anybody else's staff. I did not look at—what call them? the curriculum not look at. I did not look at reports.

As a matter of fact, during the time I was refused to look at any personnel reports on individuals we were considering hiring these personnel records were not critical of the F.B.I.—everything from the time was born. It is unimpeachable from informants for this the other thing and something happened many years ago, my body has since dispersed.

The net result is that it be a waste of the President. But second, it would create in my opinion, uncomfortable relationship between the President and individuals he is working with personal information of the put in because it was in the F.B.I. but because they want, not knowing what was

Q. So you did not express doubts about the employment of Halperin during this period? MR. CHRISTENBURY: His testimony was that he was on this. I would prefer to speak for myself rather than

characterization.

Q. MR. SHATTUCK: His testimony was that he

A. Counsel, I know you want to try to put words in my mouth. I simply say far as Dr. Halperin was his employment by Dr. K.

This is the only thing that my attention, because it public press, was the fact were some who thought it Dr. Halperin but others or staff and in the State Dept either holdovers or had I than were currently being by the Administration. But simply par for the course.

As far as Dr. Halperin his name is one of many across. I took no note that or any notice except if it came to my attention. It on to Dr. Kissinger for whom he felt was right under

Q. Referring again to to Dr. Kissinger on May 9, have been any written instructions? Does there exist a written record of it? A. I wouldn't be at I don't believe so.

Q. Did you dictate them

A. Not as I said—I did not practice until years later.

Q. No one would have notes of those instructions? Kissinger and me? Not us. It was just the two of us.

Q. MR. SHATTUCK: Various points in the state have just made you have leaks that actually occurred might have occurred and be if they had occurred. Do any reason to believe Mr. Halperin was any of these leaks?

A. That Morton Halperin

Q. Yes.

Comments on Halperin

A. No, I have no reason responsible, I would assume would have been charged thing. Now I do understand correct me if I am wrong, I voluntarily left the staff. I did have apparently, some with Dr. Kissinger about that he remained on as a but consulted only once as much less than he was at day. But still, of course, he was able to have some, with the members National Security Council staff he resigned in May, May 9, the Cambodia occurrence. I is a correct assumption about ground, but that is totally

Q. Did Dr. Kissinger sit at any point that the rest Halperin left the staff as to do with the leaks?

A. You wouldn't ask the counsel, if you knew Dr. Dr. Kissinger is not one and say that he was consulted this fellow. It was when he came in to talk to I think he should be talking to matters that were vital, a plenty of them in that period.

For example, the period of Halperin resigned. If you recall, on April 30, 1971, resigned May 7th, 1970, I objections as I understand it intended—other people also it because of my making difficult decision which I the right decision to destroy it and sanctuaries which were against our American force that that I would be talk rather than some staff matter.

As a matter of fact, per to come in and unless it was at a very high level on the say that this one or some high on the staff is leaking it that would be brought to my But Kissinger didn't come that it was Halperin—I think look at some of the others for There were several people in who at the time were surfs are still on the staff, not of but in the State Department, to China with him. Another is the hardest line Kissinger-Kissinger supporter, but supposedly the Administration considered to be hard on the to end American involvement nam. Why he was tapped bears on my earlier point

Continued on Following

J.P. 11/15/70





# Students of 2 City University Colleges on Staten Island Offer Rival 4-Year Programs for Borough

**TER KIBBEE** submitted a proposal for a comprehensive four-year institution fitting into his campus.

His plan calls for one-year certificates for upgrading careers, a program under which Consolidated Edison and First National City Bank employees are now training; the current range of 19 two-year options; a three-year baccalaureate program for fast-moving students that might save 10 to 12 percent in costs; a range of four-year options; and continued cooperative programs now linking his college with all 100 educational institutions in the borough.

**"More Personal Contact"**

In Richmond College, with a nine-story glass and black metal main building overlooking the harbor and a four-story building next door rented last fall, nearly three-fourths of the students hold outside jobs. A third of them are 30 years of age or older, and another third are 25.

Sixty percent live on Staten Island, and 56 percent attended Staten Island Community College. Frank Lolocono, a 33-year-old Consolidated Edison employee, is studying engineering science.

"I live on Staten Island," he said, "it would be a very bad situation if I were forced to go somewhere else."

Gloria Craig, a bookkeeper, and Vivian Wilson, a telephone clerk, live in Brooklyn and started at New York City Community College there. They went to Richmond because of courses it offers—medical technology for the former and clinical chemistry for the latter.

Margaret Fox, who lives in Manhattan, chose Richmond as

a home school in the City University bachelor program in which she also took courses at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges. Richmond, she said, is smaller with a lot more personal contact, and the faculty seems to care more.

Edward Malca, assistant professor of economics, called Staten Island one of the city's last hopes for the middle-class with families wanting children to stay there for their education. It is the city's "only growing borough," Marshall Sutherland, professor of English, said—census data indicate the island's population rose 27,200 from 1970 to the mid-1974 figure of 322,700.

Staten Island Community College occupies 36 acres three

miles away, with six permanent buildings. Thirty trailers are being used for classes and offices and construction of four other buildings and a power plant has been held up. One-fourth of its students are over 30, and 80 percent are believed to hold jobs.

Dr. Volpe, who is 53, taught English at City College from 1954 until becoming Richmond College president two years ago. He decried Dr. Kibbee's restructuring proposal as "a naked power play by the six larger senior colleges" and "academically regressive and elitist" at the expense of smaller colleges and City University's social obligations to all groups. He would like to keep an

upper-division college. For every upper-division student, Dr. Volpe said there are four students in earlier grades. Four-year colleges, he contended, are "discipline-oriented" and less flexible for transferees from the two-year community colleges.

Conceding change is likely in view of the university's fiscal crisis, Dr. Volpe proposed a new senior college for the equivalent of 6,500 full-time students. He favored his faculty as a nucleus, coupled with Staten Island Community College's liberal-arts faculty and with special teachers for new business and nursing programs. He would also provide teacher education.

Dr. Birenbaum, 52, became the community college's president in 1968 after a roving career at the University of Chicago, Wayne State University, the New School for Social Research and Long Island University. At his inauguration, he contended that two-year community colleges were "no longer viable in the city."

Reached during a trip in San Francisco yesterday, Dr. Birenbaum said: "I do not think we should solve higher education problems by considering the rigidity of boroughs and traffic patterns. It is one city, one university."

The "other proposal" — a gentle reference to Dr. Volpe's — "would maintain the status quo with the least possible disruption, which is totally unrealistic," Dr. Birenbaum contended.

Dr. Birenbaum, a native of Illinois who studied at Iowa State Teachers College, and holds a doctorate in law rather than philosophy, has been an American Jewish Congress education chairman. His plan has been discussed with his faculty, whose council and union have supported him.

"This whole situation at City University," Dr. Birenbaum said, "has been too much negotiated on the basis of self-interest."

Dr. Volpe is the first educator of Italian extraction to head a City University college, and

in Staten Island with its considerable population of Italian background this might be a consideration in the choice of a new institution's president. He has sometimes had problems with his faculty, some members citing his proposal submitted to the Board of Higher Education as a surprise made without consulting them. An author, he is finishing a book on William Faulkner, the novelist. Richmond College is currently operating on a budget Dr. Volpe said was \$9.1 million, after a cut from \$10.7 million since September.

Staten Island Community College is operating with \$17 million after a cut of \$2.5 million since September, Dr. Birenbaum said.

City University's Dr. Kibbee proposed Richmond College of high costs per use of partially as a high proportion of personnel administration and contends that its not unique, being he basic arts and fine arts and education, he says, students are bed elsewhere.

Dr. J. Volpe, the Richmond College senior and students in St. gives of a merger and courses on its Sun- us and to keep programs in his buildings. He estimates administration 1 million a year. o M. Birenbaum, college has tents, including all-time, has sub-

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by Ellen R. Grimes

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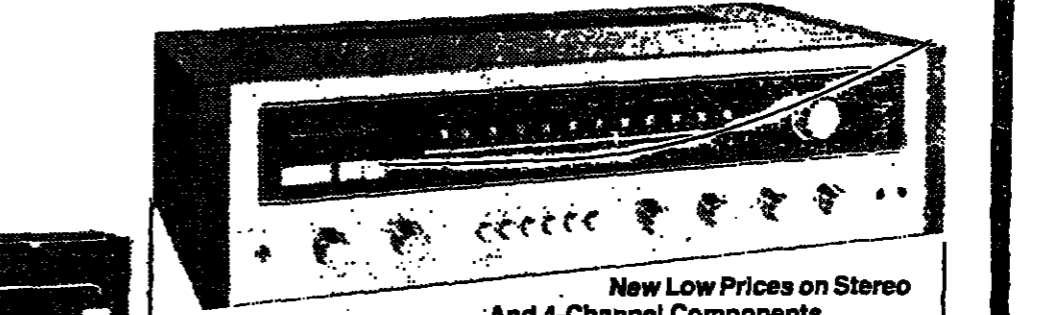


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# Primaries Put Humphrey in New Democratic Focus

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 10—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the ever-buoyant noncandidate for the Presidency, looked to many studios leaders of the Democratic Party today like the passive centerpiece of a "stop everybody" movement. More than ever, he looked very much aloft as a compromise candidate himself.

"All his people are very happy today—and they should be," said a ranking Democratic official, reflecting on the Florida primary returns that seemed to leave four active competitors in the next phase of the primary season but no front-running claimant to the broad middle of the party.

Publicly resolved to stay out of the primaries, the 64-year-old Minnesota has taken less direct action on his own behalf than some observers suspect, and less than many of his supporters have urged. Mr. Humphrey's refusal to step forward as the substitute captain of Senator Birch Bayh's delegate slates in New York and his rejection of invitations to make a late entry into the Michigan primary have convinced a variety of skeptics that he will play a waiting game until June.

A See-Sawing Trend  
Yet the see-sawing trends of the early primaries, combined with the budding of favorite-son and "uncommitted" movements in big states like California, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey, seem to many delegates counting Democrats to work together toward a deadlocked convention and a Humphrey nomination.

And for those who look beneath the early primary scores and see the Democratic Party in a lurching search for its real center of gravity in 1976, the persistent interest in Mr. Humphrey is neither an accident nor the fruit of a conscious conspiracy.

In numerous surveys Mr. Humphrey remains a popular favorite among the Democratic rank-and-file. A New York Times/CBS news sampling of Florida primary voters as they left the polls yesterday suggested that if Mr. Humphrey's name had been on the ballot, he would have led the field with a comfortable plurality. Similar election-day polling of primary voters in New Hampshire and Massachusetts indicated that he would have run strong, and probably first, in those contests, too.

In the last national poll of Democrats by the Gallup organization, completed on March 1 before the Massachusetts and Florida primaries, Mr. Humphrey ran well ahead of all the active candidates, the choice of 27 percent of his party—ahead of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in second place with 19 percent; former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia with 16 percent; and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington with 6 percent.

Humphrey Consensus Choice  
Mr. Humphrey, moreover, still appears to be the consensus choice of several groups that form the central leadership of the Democratic Party. Increasingly, it appears in dozens of interviews this week, that establishment is ambivalent about Mr. Carter, divided over Mr. Jackson, unconvinced by the early returns on Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and broadly opposed to Mr. Wallace.

Concretely, the latest view of Mr. Humphrey arises from the anxiety in the center and left of the party about Senator

## FORD NOMINEE TELLS OF ROLE IN '72 RACE

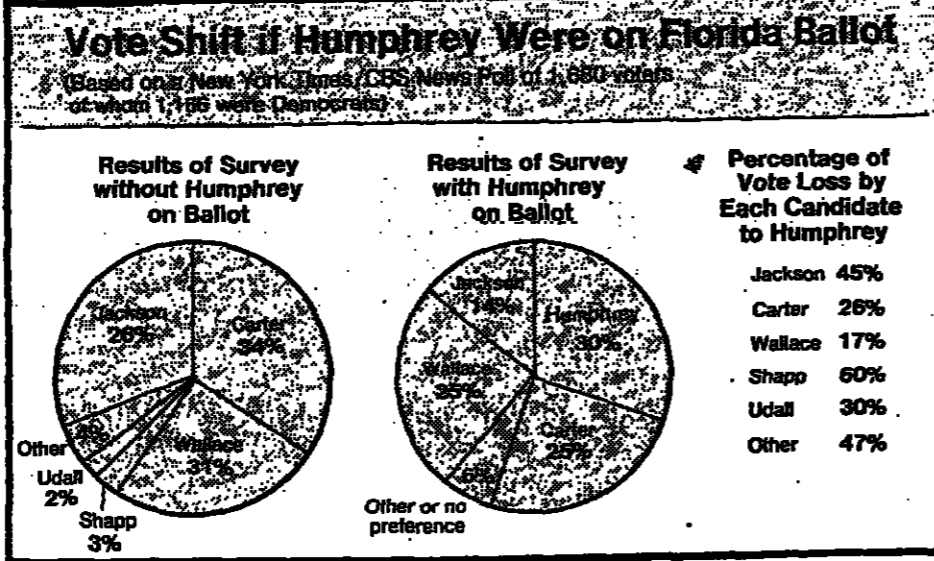
WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Calvin J. Collier, President Ford's choice to head the Federal Trade Commission, acknowledged today that he had been a contact man in the Commerce Department for "Operation Responsiveness" run by aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.

But Mr. Collier told a Senate confirmation hearing his role in that Watergate-related program was a minor one. "Operation Responsiveness" was established by former White House aides to make the Federal bureaucracy more responsive to Mr. Nixon's 1972 re-election efforts.

Mr. Collier, 34 years old, an official in the Office of Management and Budget, served as a special assistant in the Commerce Department from 1969 through 1972.

Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah, who was chairman at the confirmation hearing, noted that Mr. Collier's name had cropped up in the Senate Watergate committee's investigation as the "contact man" in the Commerce Department for the responsiveness program.

Wisconsin Gun Curb Signed  
MADISON, Wis., March 10 (AP)—Saying he hoped it would reduce "senseless tragedies," Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today signed a bill requiring a 48-hour delay period in the purchase of handguns. He said the Legislature and citizens should recognize that the new law was only "a piecemeal effort by a single state to control a problem which is national in scope."



Jackson's emergence in the Massachusetts primary, and from the same factions' reading that Mr. Udall does not have sufficient working-class appeal to stop the Senator from Washington.

"Udall looks terribly weak," commented Frederick G. Dutton, a lawyer here long associated with Kennedy family campaigns. "I'm not exactly a Humphrey fan, but compared to Jackson he looks better every day."

Richard N. Goodwin, the liberal strategist and writer, saw Democratic liberals today busily but happily erasing their memories of Mr. Humphrey as a one-time champion of the war in Vietnam and the leader of the more conservative party forces that tried to block Senator George McGovern's nomination in 1972.

"Reconstructing Hubert" "They're reconstructing Hubert as the liberal leader of the 1950's," Mr. Goodwin observed. "If the Jackson bandwagon starts to roll, Humphrey will be forced into the race. He's the safest nominee: Nobody in the party has to be

afraid of him, and he may be the only one who could be reasonably sure of winning the election in November."

"I don't think the party has begun to imagine the polarization ahead on the Jackson question," said Anne Wexler Duffey, another veteran of liberal Democratic politics. "I think you're going to see a lot of people of my stripe looking at Jimmy Carter," she remarked in an interview, "and if Jackson does well in New York and Pennsylvania, you're going to hear people yelling, 'Humphrey, Humphrey, no matter what Humphrey does.'"

Jackson "Not Nominatable" "What most people haven't realized," an avowedly neutral Democratic official said today, "is that the so-called front-runner, Jackson is not nominatable. The left is not dead, but it will take Humphrey."

Among adherents of the Humphrey strategy, the problem is to keep any active candidate from gathering the roughly 900 votes needed to create bandwagon momentum toward the 1976 convention votes needed for the nomination.

There are ways to keep any front-runner from emerging: a division of labor endorsements between Mr. Jackson and Mr. Carter in the Michigan primary, for example, would keep them battling for minority blocks of delegates; a favorite-son race by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California would probably prevent anyone else from winning a dominant share of the largest delegation at the convention.

Mr. Humphrey, who probably understands the process better than he admits, observed with satisfaction this morning that several good candidates were showing strength in the first cluster of primaries. Discussing further divisions with a smile, he told a reporter he expected Mr. Udall to win the Wisconsin primary on April 6.

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## BUSING IN DALLAS IS SET BY JUDGE

### Moderate Plan to Involve 20,000 Students in Fall

Special to The New York Times  
DALLAS, March 10—A moderate desegregation plan calling for the busing of 20,000 students and the division of the city into five subdistricts to achieve racial integration in Dallas schools was ordered by a Federal court here today.

Judge William M. Taylor Jr. handed down his ruling in a 28-page opinion, ending a trial that lasted five weeks. Dallas Independent School District officials declined to comment until they meet with attorneys to discuss the ruling.

During a 15-minute statement from the bench, Judge Taylor said: "If anyone thinks this has been an easy task, let him think again. And, if anyone thinks there haven't been some sleepless nights, also let him think again."

Judge Taylor considered plans offered by the plaintiffs, the Dallas Independent School District, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Dallas Alliance and a court-appointed desegregation expert before choosing the Alliance plan.

The plan calls for dividing the city into five geographical subdistricts in which elementary, middle and high schools will be clustered along racial lines. Students in kindergarten through the third grade will continue to attend schools in their neighborhoods.

Students attending middle schools in grades four through eight will attend schools within the central city "no matter where they live in each subdistrict," and will be bused to those facilities. Judge Taylor ordered that the middle schools be situated in areas that would minimize the transportation time for students.

High-school students in grades nine through 12 would attend "magnet" schools so that they can take that advantage of special education courses in each subdistrict.

Finally, Judge Taylor ordered that schools that are integrated along racial lines will not be in the plan.

Judge Taylor said court was of the view "given the time and distance considerations, it would be necessary to have a predominantly white school."

He cautioned that in the goal of equal opportunity was not to be "magnet" concept and termed the schools so that they can take that advantage of special education courses in each subdistrict.

## Richard Leakey speaks on Early Man Research

Thursday, April 1, 8:15 P.M., at Town Hall

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Admission: \$5.00.

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Richard Leakey Lecture  
Town Hall  
123 West 43rd Street  
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This will be Mr. Leakey's only public lecture this year in the New York area.

In person: At The New School, 65 West 12th Street, from now until April 1, and at Town Hall Box Office from March 18.

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## This week Henry Morgan's views is a laugh.



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- Yamaha NS-1000 M Beryllium Dome Monitor Loudspeaker System**  
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John Jay College of Criminal Justice is a vital institution, and must remain as a separate college devoted to the particular mission for which it was founded."

- |  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Handwritten: "This is a joke" and "A-Joke" in the left margin.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>William G. Brennan, Jr., U.S. Supreme Court</li> <li>James J. Conlon, U.S. District Court</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Edward J. Kelly, U.S. District Court</li> <li>John J. Boyle, U.S. District Court</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Richard W. Long, U.S. District Court</li> <li>John J. Evans, U.S. District Court</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Faculty</li> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Staff</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Faculty</li> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Staff</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Faculty</li> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Staff</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Faculty</li> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Staff</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Faculty</li> <li>John Jay College of Criminal Justice Staff</li> <li>... [many more names]</li> </ul> |
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We regret that space does not permit us to print the names of hundreds of other persons who have indicated their support of John Jay College.

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### Carter Maps New Strategy After Florida

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, March 10—Despite Jimmy Carter's impressive victory in Florida yesterday, his strategists concluded today that the former Georgia Governor would be unable to mount a major campaign in the primaries on April 6 in New York and Wisconsin.

Their evaluation was the first sign that Mr. Carter's plan to contest every primary, which has brought him from obscurity to the head of the Democratic pack, was overtaxing his campaign. Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's national campaign manager, said that "we are in danger of being out-resourced in every area—candidate's time, money and staff depth."

After a strategy session this morning in Orlando, Mr. Jordan said Mr. Carter hoped to keep his momentum by defeating Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the Illinois preferential voting next Tuesday and in the North Carolina primary on March 23, giving the Georgian three straight victories over Mr. Wallace, and to score in the precinct caucuses in Virginia and Kansas on April 3.

Showdown in Pennsylvania

That would set up a showdown in Pennsylvania between Mr. Carter and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington on April 27. The weak showing here and in Massachusetts by Pennsylvania's Governor, Milton S. Eisenhower, reduces the prospect that he will be able to dominate the Pennsylvania vote.

Mr. Carter and other Democrats are ready to concede a first-place finish in New York to Mr. Jackson, although Mr. Jordan said Mr. Carter would wage an active campaign in 12 to 15 Congressional districts in the New York City suburbs and upstate New York.

Robert J. Keefe, Mr. Jackson's campaign director, said the other Democrats' decision meant that "we have to work hard for a state where we will get no psychological lift."

After pondering overnight Mr. Jackson's third-place finish in Florida, the candidate and his staff will go back to Washington, where they will try to decide where to seek that "lift" in the next month. They will consider an attempt to revive their lagging North Carolina campaign or an effort to head off Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in Wisconsin.

Mr. Carter flew to Illinois this morning, where he joined Mr. Wallace and Sargent Shriver in seeking votes in the primary there.

A poll taken by Patrick Cad-

dell about 10 days ago for the former Governor showed him with more than a third of the vote in Illinois, well ahead of Mr. Wallace. Mr. Shriver and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who has abandoned active campaigning in that state's so-called "beauty contest."

But the poll showed that Mr. Carter's delegate candidates were lagging behind slates pledged to Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois and to Gov. Daniel Walker.

While Mr. Carter is working in Illinois and North Carolina, where he is also favored, his aides will start a campaign to break down animosity among key Northern liberals, Patricia Derian, the Democratic National Committeewoman from Mississippi, is moving to Washington to spearhead the effort. A Carter supporter, she has excellent liberal credentials and connections among women's activists.

The campaign is shifting, to a degree, from a search for image and credibility to a search for delegates, which is one reason the New York primary, while it may lose its drama, will not lose its importance. New York will send 274 delegates to the Democratic National Convention next July.

Including the results in the Hawaii caucuses yesterday, where most delegates chosen were uncommitted, and the Florida primary, Mr. Carter holds the lead among the Democrats in total delegates with 70. Mr. Wallace has 58, Mr. Jackson 56 and Mr. Udall 24, with the remainder widely scattered.

Among the Republicans, President Ford has 98, compared with 41 for his challenger, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has now been beaten by Mr. Ford four straight times.

Mr. Reagan was also in Illinois, promising to keep fighting while conceding that he would probably lose there as well. He will meet Mr. Ford, who will be in Illinois this weekend, for a sixth time in the North Carolina primary on March 23.

Mr. Reagan insisted that he would be able to accumulate enough delegates, because of proportional representation, to stay in the race. But Republican professionals were dubious, noting that he has already decided to skip contests in New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ford's managers are laying plans this week for full-scale operations in Wisconsin; Texas, which votes on May 1; Oregon, which votes on May

25, and California, which votes on June 8. But they do not expect the race to last that long, and predict that it will end after North Carolina.

L. E. Thomas, Mr. Reagan's Florida manager, who once predicted a 2-to-1 victory here for his man, said today that Mr. Reagan might have won if he had begun attacking the President sooner. But he conceded that Mr. Reagan "has to win sometime soon, that's for sure."

William Thomas, the state Republican chairman, commented that Mr. Reagan had been reduced to "two chances of winning—poor and none."

Mr. Ford's victory appeared to have turned on two issues, the improvement in the general economy and the integrity of the Social Security system, both of which helped him among the older voters who dominate the Republican Party in Florida.

Although he was beaten in Florida's two most populous counties, Dade (Miami) and Broward (Fort Lauderdale), the President's majorities in such cities as St. Petersburg, Daytona Beach and Sarasota were enough to pull him through.

Over all, Mr. Ford won eight Congressional districts to seven for Mr. Reagan, with the Californian taking those along the Alabama and Georgia borders in the north and the four in South Florida.

The geographical breakdown among the Democrats was strikingly similar.

Mr. Wallace took four districts—the three in the north (including the district embracing Jacksonville, which he won by only 579 votes) and one in central Florida. Mr. Jackson won the four in South Florida and Mr. Carter took the other seven, sweeping all of rapidly growing central Florida.

A study by The Miami Herald showed that Mr. Wallace held only 72 percent of his 1972 vote, with 16 percent of it going to Mr. Carter and 12 percent to other candidates. That accounted for the Governor's 11-point slippage.

One key to the Alabamian's failure was his inability to win in metropolitan areas. Although he won 44 of the 67 counties, most of them were rural and underpopulated; of the 15 largest, Mr. Wallace could win only those that include Pensacola and Tallahassee in the north and conservative Lakeland in the center.

Mr. Carter, on the other hand, won 10 of the 15 largest counties, insuring his victory with a 20,000-vote edge over Mr. Wallace in Pinellas County (St. Petersburg).

The Georgian also benefited



Henry M. Jackson in his Miami hotel room yesterday preparing to leave for Illinois and more campaigning.

### 'Phony Health Issue' Blamed by Wallace

By DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 10—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said today that a "phony health issue" had been instrumental in his second-place finish in yesterday's Florida primary, and he began considering a new strategy to persuade voters that he was in good physical condition.

The Governor, confined to a wheelchair because of the leg paralysis he suffered in the 1972 shooting attempt on his life, brought up the health question a number of times in talks with newsmen and supporters as he flew across central Illinois in quest of votes for the March 16 Illinois primary.

In an airport speech here, he mentioned his health three times in his opening statement. He insisted he was physically fit to run in the grueling race for the Democratic Presidential nomination—he predicted he would do well in Illinois—and he said that he was fully qualified to serve in the White House if nominated and elected.

Poll Indicates Voter Doubt

Talking with newsmen later, Mr. Wallace noted that he was campaigning 12 and 14 hours a day, from Boston to Miami to Chicago. Then he added: "The only thing wrong with me is that I can't walk. But you don't vote for an acrobat. Do I look sick?"

As if to answer his own question, he flexed a muscular arm and pointed to his ruddy cheeks.

A New York Times/CBS poll of 1,680 Florida voters yesterday as they left the polls indicated that whatever campaign face the Governor might have set, about one of every three Democrats indicated doubt

about his physical ability to run for public office.

The Governor's aides said that since he had finished a close second in the voting—he came in three points behind a former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—it was "obvious" that the health issue had "hurt" in the campaign, the Governor has relied on evening rallies and television advertisements to convince voters that he is in good health. Because he is confined to a wheelchair, he cannot move about freely and can personally meet only a limited number of persons.

The television spots show him campaigning, recount what he says are favorable medical findings by independent experts and generally picture him as up to any political task.

Wallace aides said today that the Governor had decided that the spots, produced by Alabama television crews, were not professional enough. They indicated that new spots might be ordered, perhaps from television companies specializing in national political advertising.

The Governor was said to be worried that the health issue might be the one factor that could reduce his hard-core support. For more than a decade, polls have consistently put that core at about a fifth of the national electorate.

Yesterday's voter surveys indicated that Mr. Wallace still retained the solid allegiance of the hard core. But the health issue appeared to have driven away significant numbers of other voters who had supported him in the 1972 Florida primary for the first time.

The 1976 Wallace strategy has been based on the assumption that the hard core would send the Governor to the New York Democratic convention

of the delegates since the party's rules assure a candidate will get a share of the primary delegates to his share in a brokered caucus of 15 to 20 delegates to be considered.

The Governor said today to any fear about his physical condition, "I've got a great support, come hell or ter," he insisted.

"I'm going to get a lot of support, and the convention will block delegates."

Nevertheless, a strategy meeting in a rally in Belleair, Fla., Monday night, including Charles campaign manager, Gary Ala.

Wallace aides said several items on the Carter Look to ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)—Mr. Carter that next week's primary would be straight showdown him and Governor "I beat him in Florida. It wasn't Carter told a group of leaders. "The anti-Wallace charge skipping from one other. I'm running dent.

"Illinois is my tant state in a g nois will add a g the momentum of that Florida" was Mr. Carter said dict the outcome primary.

from a sweep of the black vote, carrying some Miami precincts by as much as 7 to 1. One of his few good counties in northern Florida was Gadsden, which has a black majority of registered voters.

If Mr. Carter's success among blacks continues, commented Richard Scammon, the election analyst, "that may be his passport to legitimacy with white Northern liberals, who are reluctant to oppose a candidate favored by blacks.

There were also negative comments. Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, who dislikes Mr. Carter, said his victory was not terribly significant. And Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who is not actively campaigning for the Presidential but has indicated that he would accept a draft, said in a television interview that the "primaries so far have been very indecisive."

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Brand D (Menthol)	13	1.0
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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### g Illustrates Change in Florida

om Page 1, Col. 5

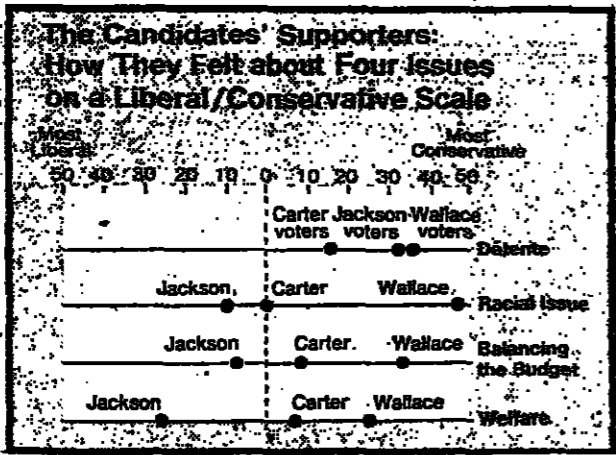
as that have abk of the stagger- nk experienced by ent years. Accord- estimates, the alion has swelled 25 percent since 1.7 million to 8.3 ng it the second- ng state after Ari- so-called Sunbelt. these newcomers, are retired people irth and Middle very large number people, lured by y good life and ies of growth— estate people, chants, insurance are people more out economic sta- tically than liber- tively.

change from New here The Times/ showed that Mr. the favorite of o described them- servatives. He did less well among liberals. More a wide range of Hampshire Demo- with conservative- tenty gave more Mr. Carter than candidates with g change in con- New Hampshire parently was due at in New Hamp- rter was a South- ing against a field nd was the only t appeal to more Democrats. He had n on the right. In appeal may have

### on Interviews in Florida

York Times/CBS s based on inter- a random sam- Florida voters as he voting places fifteen voting pre- throughout the state- ted, and, within ct, each voter had chance of being

680 voters were including, 1,166 voters and 514 voters. sible source of survey such as this error. One can 5 percent certainty based on the en- d by no more- ment, in either di- m what would obtained by inter- Florida voters. on Democrats likely to err by percent, and on one by more s in any survey ion, this margin oubtedly some- because of un- perfections in survey was con- because some d to be inter-



The political leanings of persons who voted for Carter, Wallace, and Jackson are based on each of four issues in The New York Times/CBS News poll. If 60 percent of those who voted for Gov. George C. Wallace, for example, took the conservative position on whether to balance the budget by cutting social services and 40 percent took the liberal position, that produced a "difference-reading" of 20 on the conservative side of scale.

been broader because he was seen as a moderate Southerner competing against an old-line Southern conservative, Mr. Wallace, and a New Deal Democrat, Mr. Jackson. Mr. Carter's success in putting together this "new South" coalition is reflected in the New York Times/CBS News survey. It showed that he did well among voters of all ideological stripes. He did better than both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jackson among those who called themselves moderate, and who are the bulk of Florida Democrats. He split the liberal vote with Senator Jackson and even had enough "good of boy" Southern appeal to attract a sizable number of conserva-

Typically, according to the poll, Mr. Carter's constituency was centrist in its political outlook, while Mr. Wallace's was more conservative and Mr. Jackson's was somewhat more liberal. For example, 70 percent of Wallace voters said that the Government paid too much attention to the problems of blacks and other minorities. On the other end of the spectrum, 50 percent of the Jackson sup-

**Final Totals in Florida Primary**

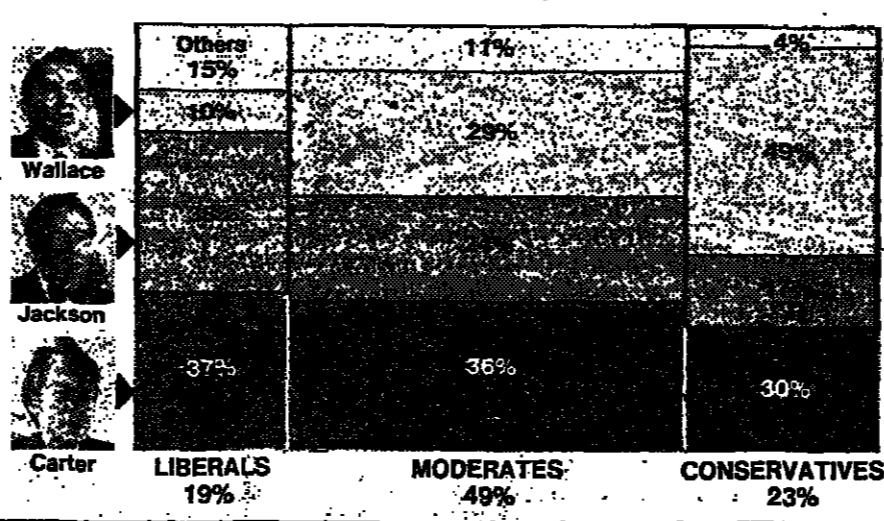
By The Associated Press

Following are the final vote totals in Tuesday's Presidential preference primary in Florida, the number of convention delegates awarded as a result of that primary and the total number of delegate preference votes so far.

Florida Primary		DELEGATE VOTES	
REPUBLICANS		REPUBLICANS	
Ford	318,844 (53%)	Florida	Total
Reagan	292,618 (47%)	Ford	96
DEMOCRATS		Reagan	41
Carter	439,870 (34%)	Uncommitted	38
Wallace	392,105 (31%)	Needed to nominate: 1,130	
Jackson	306,120 (24%)	DEMOCRATS	
Shapp	31,024 (2%)	Carter	70
Udall	26,257 (2%)	Wallace	58
Bayh	8,552 (1%)	Jackson	56
Blessitt	8,171 (1%)	Udall	24
McCormack	7,481 (1%)	Shriver	11
Shriver	6,871 (1%)	Harris	6
		Shapp	1
		Bayh	1
		McCormack	1
		Uncommitted	21
		Needed to nominate: 1,505	

### Democratic Vote in Florida by Ideology

(Based on a New York Times/CBS News Poll of 1,680 voters of whom 1,166 were Democrats)



Democratic voters were asked in the poll how they consider themselves on most political matters. Nineteen percent said liberal, 49 percent said moderate, 23 percent said conservative and nine percent gave no preference. Of those who consider themselves liberal, for example, 37 percent voted for Jimmy Carter, 38 percent voted for Senator Henry M. Jackson, 10 percent for Gov. George C. Wallace and 15 percent for others.

older voters cast their vote for Mr. Carter. As he did in Massachusetts, Mr. Carter demonstrated his considerable support among black voters. The poll showed he received nearly three of every four black votes. As Governor of Georgia he compiled a moderately liberal record on racial issues, making many gestures to the state's substantial black minority. Déjà vu with the Soviet Union, one issue stressed heavily on both Democratic and Republican sides in Florida, seemed to have counted for little in the end. Although Mr. Jackson and Mr. Wallace did divide the Republican vote, they gained somewhat from their

stands on the issue, it was far less important than other factors in explaining the vote. Similarly, on the Republican side, détente played a small role. President Ford, who has been identified with easing relations with the Soviet Union, received 61 percent of the votes of those Republicans who agreed with that policy. But former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has attacked the President's policy, was unable to capitalize on the issue because those who agreed with him were just as likely to vote for Mr. Ford as for Mr. Reagan. The one issue that clearly divided the Republican vote, however, was the economy. Voters were asked whether they thought the worst economic times were ahead of us or behind us. Those Republicans who were pessimistic about the economy voted by a 2 to 1 margin for Mr. Reagan. Those optimistic on the question favored Mr. Ford by 2 to 1. However, the balance was in the President's favor because Republicans overwhelmingly thought that the bad economic times were behind us. Prof. Gary R. Orren of the government department at Harvard University has assisted The Times in interpreting the survey results.

### Democrats Face a 3-Week Wait For Delegate Results in Hawaii

HONOLULU, March 10—Hawaii voters cast last night, he will be assured of one delegate vote. Although Hawaii has 215,436 Democrats who are registered for this year's elections, only about 27,000 of them are "card-carrying" party members and thus eligible to vote in the Presidential poll.

The turnout of only some 2,000 at the precinct meetings was disappointing to Democratic leaders who attributed some of the low attendance to rain and strong winds. Gov. George Ariyoshi and United States Senator Daniel K. Inouye urge their supporters this year to vote for an uncommitted delegate, although Senator Inouye privately favors Senator Jackson.

### White House Alerted By Briefcase at Gate

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—A man left a black briefcase at the main gate to the White House today and ran away and the police cleared Pennsylvania Avenue for 20 minutes while a bomb squad opened the case—to find only papers and personal effects.

President Ford was having lunch at the time. A Secret Service spokesman said special measures were used to protect the President. But the spokesman refused to say what they were.

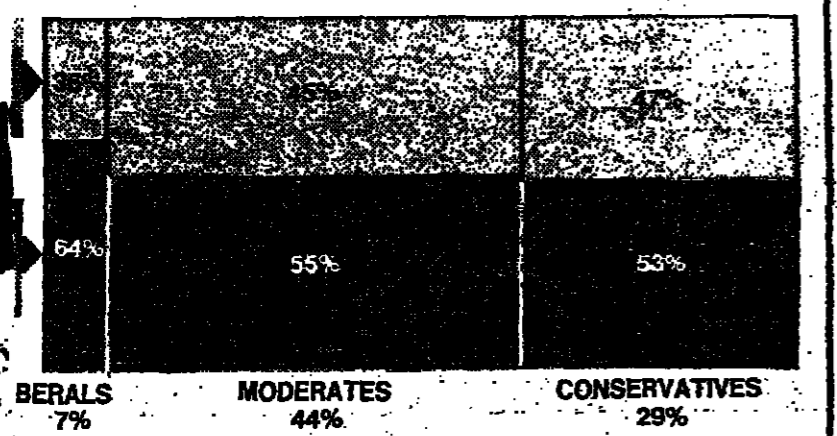
Within two hours of the incident, a man was apprehended and taken to St. Elizabeths Hospital for observation, the spokesman had said earlier that he thought Secret Service agents knew the identity of the man who left the briefcase.

### Fatality at Brooklyn College

Robert Mittses, a student at Brooklyn College, was fatally injured when he jumped or fell yesterday from the seventh-floor roof of the Student Union Building at the Flatbush campus. Mr. Mittses, 24 years old, lived at 152 Beach 126th Street, Rockaway Beach, Queens.

### Republican Vote in Florida by Ideology

In a New York Times/CBS News Poll of voters of whom 514 were Republicans)



Republican voters polled in The Times/CBS News survey were asked their political affiliation. For example, 64 percent voted for President Ford and 36 percent voted for Ronald Reagan.

### House Panel Approves Election Bill

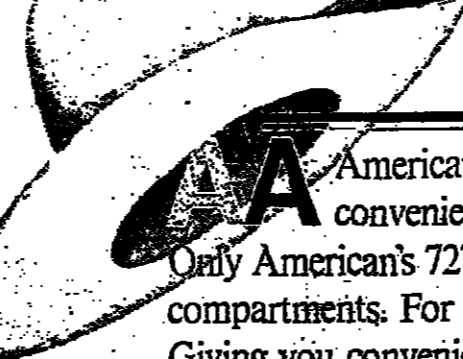
WEAVER Jr. New York Times

ON, March 10—The Federal Election Commission today approved a bill to amend the 1974 campaign law. The House Administration Committee gave to a bill over can objections. Gov. voted 17 to 10 measure for which will probe for two weeks. Mr. Bayh has not substituted a similar measure. The Democrats of last-minute he House unanimously to candidates from the race Treasury any of primary year and they would have been those who have so far survived the primary competition. The House bill approved to

Three Democratic candidates have suspended their campaigns; but have refused to withdraw formally, and thus remain eligible for Federal subsidies to help pay off their campaign debts. Bayh, Bentsen, Sanford. These are Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. Mr. Bentsen and Mr. Sanford have said they would not accept further subsidy payments. Mr. Bayh has not. In fact, Federal campaign subsidies are only available to match new private contributions, which these candidates are unlikely to receive, except for Mr. Bentsen, who is still running for re-election to the Senate from Texas while maintaining a one-state Presidential candidacy. Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, the committee chairman, suggested that Congress might eliminate subsidies for primaries next year. With our subsidies, he said, there would have been only "three or four bona fide" Democratic Presidential candidates this year and they would have been those who have so far survived the primary competition. The House bill approved to

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12noon	2:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
1:30pm	5:10pm	LaGuardia	727	One Stop
3:00pm	5:42pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
4:45pm	7:29pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:18pm	Newark	727	Non Stop
5:40pm	8:30pm	Kennedy	707	Non Stop
7:45pm	10:30pm	LaGuardia	727	Non Stop
9:00pm*	12:37am	Newark	707	One Stop
10:45pm*	1:23am	Kennedy	707	Non Stop

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**STATE'S PRIMARY  
STIRS DEMOCRATS**

**Carter Aide Attacks the  
Jackson Forces for  
Restrictive Acts**

**By FRANK LYNN**  
A top official of Jimmy Carter's New York campaign charged yesterday that supporters of Senator Henry M. Jackson were trying to deny New York Democrats a "free and open" Presidential primary by forcing Carter delegates off the ballot in many of the state's Congressional districts.

The Jackson forces, in an obvious attempt to eliminate all right-of-center competition, have succeeded in eliminating virtually every delegate state pledged to Gov. George C. Wallace in this state and have tentatively invalidated through Boards of Elections challenges, at least eight and possibly a dozen of the 33 Carter slates.

"The challenges are designed to harass Jackson's opponents, tie up their resources and essentially destroy their efforts to organize a campaign," said William vanden Heuvel, the Carter campaign co-chairman in New York.

The Jackson campaign coordinator, Terry O'Connell, accused Mr. vanden Heuvel of raising a "phony issue." He added that "they want us to drop legitimate challenges against their phony petitions."

In order to qualify for the April 6 primary, a candidate for delegate must file at least 1,250 signatures of enrolled party members on designating petitions. The signatory must be an enrolled Democrat, sign his name exactly as he is registered and must have the proper address, election and Congressional District. Mistakes can invalidate the petition. Many of the Carter petitions were gathered by paid students and in public places where the information received could not be checked.

Other primary states do not have such complicated petitioning procedures.

Mr. vanden Heuvel also criticized the "undemocratic" New York primary ballot in which delegates are not identified by their Presidential preference—a system that generally aids well-organized groups in which campaign workers can instruct voters on which delegates to support.

However, within hours of Mr. vanden Heuvel's attack on the New York system, Democratic legislative leaders in Albany agreed to bring to the floor of the Democratic-controlled Assembly today a bill that would identify the delegates' preference on the primary ballot next month. The measure has already been passed by the State Senate and is backed by Governor Carey.

The vanden Heuvel charges at a news conference at Carter campaign headquarters, 730 Fifth Avenue, were not only the first firing in a bill that would identify the delegates' preference on the primary ballot next month. The measure has already been passed by the State Senate and is backed by Governor Carey.

Mr. vanden Heuvel said that the former Georgia Governor would campaign here for only about five days in the next month, and hoped to raise \$200,000 here although only about \$75,000 had been raised in the state since the start of the campaign.

In contrast, Mr. Jackson, according to Mr. O'Connell, will spend about 17 days and as much as \$550,000 in the state in the next month.

Jo Baer, the New York campaign director for Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, said that Mr. Udall would spend about 15 days here. The Udall national campaign treasurer, Stanley Kurz, a Manhattan lawyer, said that \$400,000 had been budgeted for the Udall effort here in the next month.

The Jackson forces are fielding delegate slates in at least 35 of the 39 Congressional Districts. Mr. Udall is represented by slates in 21 districts but is hoping to enlist slates pledged to Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has suspended his Presidential campaign. There are Bayh slates in 34 districts.

Also on the ballot are some 30 uncommitted slates and 29 slates pledged to former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who had decided to pass up active campaigning in New York because of lack of funds. Alex Goodwin, the Harris campaign director here, said that the Harris forces would need a minimum of \$300,000 for an active campaign.

**Jackson Abortion Stand  
Is Disputed by His Wife**

ASHEVILLE, N.C., March 10 (AP)—The wife of Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Democratic Presidential aspirant, said today that she and her husband disagreed on the issue of abortion.

Helen Jackson said the Washington Senator "thinks the only valid reason [for abortion] is when a mother's life is at stake."

But Mrs. Jackson, a mother of two, said she believed abortion should be a matter between a woman and her doctor.

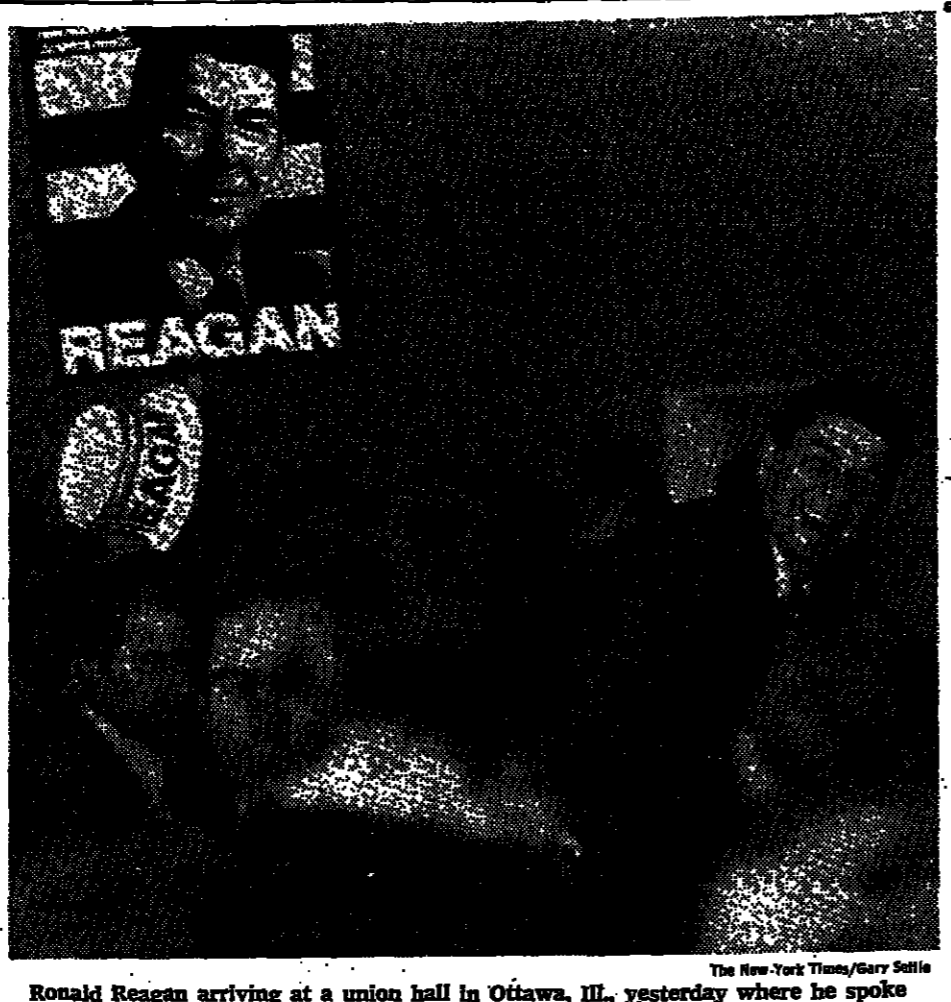
The comments came during a news conference in Asheville, where Mrs. Jackson officially opened the local Jackson campaign headquarters.

**Kissinger to Stay in Post,  
President Tells Reporters**

WASHINGTON, March 10 (Reuters)—President Ford said today that he did not see Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a political liability to his election hopes and that Mr. Kissinger would stay on as Secretary as long as he wanted.

Mr. Ford's vote of confidence on Mr. Kissinger came in an interview with a group of Chicago reporters questioning him about next Tuesday's Illinois primary election.

"As long as he wants to stay, he will," Mr. Ford said.



Ronald Reagan arriving at a union hall in Ottawa, Ill., yesterday where he spoke

**Reagan Asserts He Will Stay in Race**

*Continued From Page 1, Col. 7*  
polls that we came up like a skyrocket at the end," he said. "I was so far behind two weeks ago, and I know there was no celebrating in the White House last night, because they thought they were really going to clobber us in Florida. Anyone who describes their camp as euphoric out of his mind."

**Discussion to Go On**  
He said that he believed his decision to attack the Ford Administration's policies—particularly Mr. Ford's handling of foreign affairs—had turned the tide for him, and he said that he would continue his discussion of the President's leadership throughout the campaign.

"I feel that the people of the Republican Party are showing a belief that they should not accept and rubber stamp a President who was appointed and not elected by them, without at least being given a choice," he said.

He said that he expected to gain support in the Southern and Western states and to go to the Republican Convention in Kansas City, Mo., holding enough delegates to decide the fate of the nomination.

"I'm not going to get into personalities," he said, "but some men in charge have a different way than others of rousing their own troops. Some do it by picking their people by telling them they have to work harder. All right, we had one who always was presenting the brighter side. But we also had our own polls [that told a different story]."

"The results have been too inconclusive," he said of the Florida primary and the three others that he has now lost to Mr. Ford.

Contributions to his campaign have picked up significantly since he opened his attacks on the President, he said, although current figures were not available.

In anticipation that his refusal to step aside would lead to accusations that he was a "spoiler," Mr. Reagan said, "Let me point out two things people seem to have forgotten. Prior to the appointment of Mr. Ford and his succession to the Presidency, his name had never been mentioned once in the polls as a possible contender for the Presidency. Now, there were many people in the party whose minds had been set on other candidates, including myself, and they did not suddenly roll over and say forget it."

"The other thing is, and no one seems to notice it, that faced with a Republican Party that's less than 20 percent of the registered vote, if there were no primary battle, no Republican contest with all those hot battles going on in the Democratic primary, who would even be hearing the word Republican, or how would the President get his name in the papers?"

"This contest has done more for the Republican Party in the sense of reviving interest—we've been capturing the news. The Republican Party has been front page headline news, much more than the Democratic Party."

Mr. Reagan cited other by-products of his candidacy.

"I am saying things that

would not be said otherwise," he said. "I didn't create the issue of international affairs. The people of New Hampshire and other states did that by their questions about it and our military preparedness. These are issues that should be talked about for the good of the country."

"Also, some of the things the President has done would not have been done if I had not been a candidate. The common situs picketing bill is one example. He broke a commitment to veto that bill, lost his Secretary of Labor as a result. I think I had something to do with that decision."

"I don't think he ever would have gone down to Miami and made the statement about Castro that he made. The Ford Administration has been working for months, for almost a year, to buddy up to Castro, to relax tensions and have relations with Castro's Cuba. I believe my presence changed that."

Mr. Reagan said that he was not convinced that if the convention were deadlocked a New York State delegation headed by Vice President Rockefeller would throw its support to the President.

"I honestly don't know what Mr. Rockefeller would do in a deadlocked convention," he said. "That's a wait-and-see thing."

He added that he expected to pick up some New York delegates, but declined to estimate how many.

**WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)**—President Ford said today that he assumed that Mr. Reagan "will be in the ballgame up until the end," when the Republicans nominate their Presidential candidate in August.

And then he added, "We're going to win, and what he does is a matter of judgment for him."

At the same time, he said that he had authorized no one to suggest that Mr. Reagan could have second place on the party's ticket if he agreed to abandon his challenge to the President.

However, Mr. Ford told a panel of interviewers that he did see Mr. Reagan as among "a wealth of potential Republican" Vice-Presidential candidates.

The President was interviewed in his Oval Office for major television stations in Chicago.

**Chess: Ill-Advised Bravado Traps  
A Trapper in His Own Trap**

**By ROBERT BYRNE**

Is it the sneaky, underhanded, diabolical quality implicit in a trap that blinds us to the opponent's resources in extricating himself? Perhaps, delighted with our own cleverness, we exaggerate and suppose we enjoy a monopoly of it.

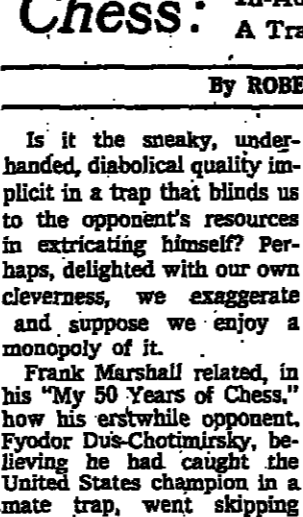
Frank Marshall related in his "My 50 Years of Chess" how he outwitted his opponent, Fyodor Dus-Chotimirsky, believing he had caught the United States champion in a mate trap, went skipping about the tournament room gloating, "Marshall dead!"

But when the ill-fated Fyodor returned to the board, observing that his opponent had killed two mates threats with one shot, picking up a piece in the process, he could only murmur incredulously, "Marshall not dead—I dead."

This old scenario was recently repeated in an encounter between the Czech grandmaster Vlastimil Jansa and Julio Kaplan, a former Soviet-Russian international master who now lives in New York. Jansa gleefully trapped Kaplan's knight in the second round of the Hastings International Tournament, but was doubly frustrated when Kaplan not only demonstrated an escape but also added insult by sacrificing the knight for three overwhelming passed pawns.

**Caution Advised**  
Against Kaplan's unusual recapture 4... NxB, the plan of 5... P-B3 and 6... P-Q4 would probably have given Black more trouble than Jansa's 5... P-B4 did. After Kaplan's 15... NxB, Black already had the better of it, and Jansa would have been well advised to work cautiously for a draw by 16... Q-B2. But he offered a pawn with 16... P-B4, apparently convinced he was winning a piece after 16... NxQP; 17... R-B3, N-N5; 18... R-B2.

First of all, Kaplan's 18... P-Q4! revealed an exit for the knight with 19... N-R3,



but far stronger yet was his sacrifice 19... P-Q4! Jansa should have declined it with 20... BXP; PXP; 21... P-K5, although Black would have stood better after 21... N-R3; 22... QxP; Q-K2. Instead, he went stubbornly for the piece with 20... KPxP; PXP; 21... PxB, but what he hoped to accomplish in the face of Kaplan's three consecutive rook sacrifices after 23... BXP is difficult to imagine.

**Too Tied Up**  
Jansa's only chance then was the kingside diversion beginning with 24... P-B5, yet Kaplan's 24... KR-K1 kept him too tied up to do much attacking. Thus Jansa quickly changed course with 29... PxB, returning the piece while maintaining material equality by 33... QxBP.

That, however, was hardly a defense, for Kaplan threatened to queen at once after 33... P-N7, and 34... Q-N3 would have permitted 34... B-Q5. In any case, the reduction to an end game was by 35... QxQ; PxB was equivalent to resigning, but Jansa was too short of time to think about that.

Jansa had no choice after 37... B-B6ch; since 38... K-Q1, R-Q2ch; 39... K-B2, R-Q7ch drops the knight. After 39... R-B3ch; 40... K-B2, R-B8ch, the passed NP would have cost White a rook and Jansa gave up.

White		Black		White		Black	
Jansa	Kaplan	Jansa	Kaplan	Jansa	Kaplan	Jansa	Kaplan
1 P-K4	P-Q4	15 NxB	NxB	29 PxB	RxB	43 PxB	RxB
2 N-K3	P-Q3	16 P-B4	NxQP	30 PxP	K-R1	44 PxB	K-R1
3 B-N5ch	P-Q2	17 R-B3	N-N5	31 R-R	Q-R7ch	45 PxB	K-R1
4 B-B3	N-B3	18 P-R3	P-Q4	32 N-K2	R-K5	46 PxB	K-R1
5 P-B4	P-K3	19 N-K2	P-Q4	33 QxBP	P-N7	47 PxB	K-R1
6 N-B3	B-N2	20 KPxP	PxP	34 R-Q3	Q-N5	48 PxB	K-R1
7 Q-O	P-QR3	21 P-N	PxBP	35 QxQ	Q-N5	49 PxB	K-R1
8 R-N1	KN-B3	22 B-K3	Q-O6	36 R-QN3	RxPch	50 PxB	K-R1
9 P-QN4	P-N3	23 R-K1	BxP	37 K-R1	B-B6ch	51 PxB	K-R1
10 PxB	N-P2	24 P-B5	KR-K1	38 NxB	PxN	52 PxB	K-R1
11 P-Q2	Q-O	25 P-B2	Q-B3	39 K-Q1	R-B8ch	53 PxB	K-R1
12 P-Q2	P-K3	26 R-Q1	P-N6	40 Resigns			
13 Q-R4	N-N5	27 N-N3	Q-B7ch				
14 P-KR3	N-Q-R4	28 R-Q2	Q-B6				

**Bridge: Continental Charity Tourney  
Scheduled for Bicentennial**

**By ALAN TRUSCOTT**  
The first major bridge charity effort of the Bicentennial year will be played across the continent next Wednesday. The focus of the event will be the Spring Nationals in Kansas City, Mo., but there will be games at more than 500 other centers, with most of the proceeds going to the Arthritis Foundation.

Games in the New York metropolitan area will be at the following clubs:  
Manhattan: Alpha, 22 East 82nd Street; Colony, 225 West 71st Street; Colony East, 125 East 50th Street; Galleria, 345 East 80th Street.  
Queens: Barclay, 75-35 31st Avenue; Jackson Heights; Kissena, 41-25 Kissena Boulevard; Flushing; Darrell, 6177 Strickland Avenue.  
Long Island: Jericho, (novices only), 18 Tobie Lane, Jericho; Plaza, 185 Great Neck Road; Great Neck; South Bay, 175 Park Avenue; Babylon; Vanderbilt, 525 Northern Boulevard, Great Neck.  
Westchester: Y.W.C.A., 515 North Street, White Plains; New Jersey: Bergen, 1388 Queen Ann Road, Teaneck; Essex, Essex Green Shopping Plaza, Prospect Avenue, West Orange.

The last similar event, played in November, generated more than \$55,000. The same deals were played at 540 centers throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, and the analysis sheet given to all players after the game includes one deal that demonstrates the importance of vigorous preemptive bidding.

The greater East's opening bid the better his score tended to be, in spite of the fact that the limit for his side was eight tricks in hearts. But South was due to bid his spade suit at the lowest available level, and it East began with three or four hearts, South was forced out of his depth.

Four hearts is not an unreasonable contract for East-West, needing little more than the club finesse. But as it happens the club king is badly placed and the trumps break badly, so the result is down two. However, South could not know this after an opening bid of four hearts and naturally charged in with four spades, which West was happy to double.

South played the dummy quickly but not well. He ruffed the opening heart lead and played three winning trumps, hoping for a miraculous three-three break. When this failed to materialize he led a low diamond, but it was too late. West won, drew South's remaining trump, and led the club queen. The king scored in the dummy, and South could make the diamond ace sooner or later. But the defenders had seven tricks, one spade and two in each of the other suits, for down 1100.

If South had been less hasty in drawing trumps, he could have made two more tricks. The proper play was a low diamond at the second trick, preparing to establish the suit. If he was then forced to ruff another heart, he would lose control of trumps but he would eventually make two club tricks for a total of eight, five trumps, one diamond and two clubs.

**Reagan Makes a Slip  
While Criticizing Ford**

*Special to The New York Times*  
AURORA, Ill., March 10—Ronald Reagan, who has been escalating his criticism of President Ford all week, inadvertently raised the rhetoric to new heights tonight. "Gerald Ford was a Communist..." Mr. Reagan declared at one point in a speech to local Republicans here.

The Republican challenger stopped in mid-sentence, threw up his hands and turned in a circle, clearly embarrassed at his flub as the audience roared.

"I mean," he stammered, still flustered, "Gerald Ford was a Congressman."

He paused and said in an aside to the audience: "It must have been a Freudian slip. I will make several criticisms of him tonight, but not in that regard."

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of The Times

# Grinning and Bearing It

By ANATOLE BROYARD

**LESS IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE.** By Nora Hochman. 256 pages. Putnam, \$7.95.

Cartwright begins by believing that the only kind of power she needs, or being repeatedly disappointed in her looks for other ways of realizing it. She becomes a comic writer, grinning and bearing what she sees as the fate of a woman in this world. She does not see men entirely. She just stops taking them seriously. If they are not willing to be more than a sexual object to her, she will simply return the compliment.

king this position. Lulu may represent a new wrinkle in feminism; a coming-of-age accommodation. She is a pragmatist rather than wait for the perfect moment to amuse herself with the imperfections of those she meets. Sex as force is better than sex as all. Not even a feminist would agree with her, but Lulu is a sexual eclectic. Some critics complained that the women's liberation movement lacks a sense of humor. "Happiness Is Too Much Trouble," Hochman tries to refute that charge.

**Game of Blind Man's Buff.** An attractive woman in her late 30's manages to attract only freaks. Perhaps being so human—too human, one says—she comes across as freaky. In one way, she is at a terrible disadvantage: Her imaginativeness enables her to see all kinds of possibilities in her possibilities that are never realized, they don't see her at all. Her affairs are a game of blind man's buff.

most enduring, if not endearing, is Dumbo Lavitch, whom she refers to as "wife." Dumbo is a "professional" would-be actor, singer, lover, and in return for "walking money," jackets and a Cadillac, Dumbo himself to be "used" as wives are ought to be. He cooks, keeps house, and offers himself to be an instrumental satisfaction.

few people, however, can make a game of the comic view of life. While Lulu may be the only animals that they have other distinguishing features. Lulu gets tired of muffling her mirth pillow. She feels the restless stirring of mysterious impulses. Nature hates cunning that lost love leaves. Lulu is too metaphysical lusts, like the power.

latent side of her personality is used by one of those peculiar circumstances that increasingly make up modern experience: Lulu is chosen by a publisher to be the new head of a large studio film studio. The pressure of

the women's movement has forced—this founding company to seek a new formula, and Lulu is it. She is their "token woman," their attempt to propitiate fate and the furies. The fact that she is chosen by a computer is Miss Hochman's way of saying that the element of chance in our lives is gradually being supplanted by the antics of a runaway technology.

The choice of Lulu is not as incredible as it first seems: She has made one successful independent film, even written a book on cinema. But more important than that, she is not powerful enough or famous enough, she still feels, to constitute a threat. They make the classical mistake of underestimating the power of a woman qua woman.

If happiness is too much trouble, Miss Hochman asks, what about power? If Lulu moves up the historical ladder from being to doing, will she like it? "Is power insanity?" Lulu wonders. "Is it interesting?" She is curious about the uses of power for aesthetic purposes as well as for militant ones. Here again, Miss Hochman tries to bring a personal note to the massive protest of the feminist movement. There is poetry, she suggests, in power. Anger should be a beginning, not a dead end.

Like Nora Ephron, Sandra Hochman has always been an unpredictable voice in feminist panel discussions. To the revolutionary "sisters," their irony often amounts to heresy. It is tantamount to giving aid and comfort to the enemy, to admitting that he, too, may be a victim of history.

### A Penalty for Ambition

In "Happiness Is Too Much Trouble," Miss Hochman is trying to write a novel of ideals and she pays a certain penalty for this ambition. Fiction is the word, or the idea, made flesh, and she has not always succeeded in carrying this pregnancy to full term. In her first novel, "Walking Papers," Miss Hochman aptly illustrated that famous remark: "I wanted to be a philosopher, but cheerfulness kept breaking through." All through that book, the poet and the tap dancer in the author—she describes herself as both—kept coming to the rescue of her heroine.

Even the most self-deprecating or androgynous male may feel that Miss Hochman's men are hardly a typical cross-section of their sex. Men are paradoxical enough: There is no need to work so hard at painting the lily. It might be better, too, for poets and novelists to keep away from panel discussions: to preserve their status as uncommon denominators. Let's hope that Miss Hochman gets back to her alembics and spurs the Styrofoam cup of coffee with which "spokesmen" must be content.

# LEON URIS

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DOUBLE DAY

### New Books

**GENERAL**  
Theater World, 1974-75 (Crown Publishers, Pictorial and statistical)

Schein, M.D. (Stein & Day, \$3.95)  
The Assassination: Dallas and Beyond & Guide to Covers and Investigations, edited by Peter Dale Scott, Paul L. Hoch and Russell Steiner (Random House, \$15, Vintage Paperback, \$5.05)  
The Murder of Allende and the End of the Chilean Way to Socialism, by Robinson Sanders (trans. from the Spanish by Andrée Conrad) (Harper & Row, \$10.95)  
Work, by Clarence J. The Voice of the People: John De-

herly, 1798-1854, Trade Unionist, Radical and Factory Reformer, by R. G. Kirby and A. E. Musson (Rowman & Littlefield, Totowa, N.J., \$30)  
FICTION  
Comet, by Jane White (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Life on earth in the future.  
Millennium: A Novel About People and Politics in the Year 1999, by Ben Bova (Random House, \$7.95)

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| art      | 45 Asian tree         | 18 Pitfall                 |
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## Pension Realities

The cost of civil service pensions and other retirement benefits has doubled in the last five years to a statewide total of \$3.5 billion for 1976. The steepness of that rise is contributing to the push of New York State and many of its localities, especially New York City, toward bankruptcy. Unless these costs are brought under control, there is little chance that either state or city can achieve balanced budgets at levels taxpayers can afford to sustain.

The stark compulsion of that economic reality lies behind the proposals for sweeping pension reform submitted by the Permanent Commission on Public Employee Pensions and Retirement Systems, a state agency headed by Otto Kinzel. This is a reality which Governor Carey and the State Legislature cannot ignore as they come to grips with the need for pension action in the current legislative session.

There is no way to cut pension costs without also reducing future benefits. Current levels are not only far beyond those enjoyed by public and private employees in other states and cities; they enable many state and city workers to receive income in retirement that is substantially higher than their take-home pay while working. One example: a married city employee retiring at 65 may collect as much as 128 percent of his preretirement disposable income. The comparable figures for some other cities surveyed by the commission are 51 percent in Atlanta, 58 percent in Chicago, 63 percent in Los Angeles and 112 percent in Detroit.

Such largesse is clearly beyond the means of near-bankrupt state and local treasuries. The Kinzel commission has set more reasonable and affordable goals for New York under a new unified retirement system designed to provide maximum benefits approximately equal to—but not exceeding—net take-home pay. The plan's key elements are:

- Integration of the pension system with Social Security by deducting one-half of primary Social Security benefits from an employee's pension benefits. It is unreasonable to ask taxpayers to contribute to two totally independent retirement plans, as they currently do in New York. Many communities and at least one state have dropped Social Security altogether, an alternative already discussed by some New York City officials.

- Elimination of the "increased take-home pay" provision in New York City contracts, under which the city assumed responsibility for \$170 million in employee pension contributions—a sum already reduced by half. When combined with proposed elimination of city payments to certain union annuity funds, costing \$35 million, this action would go a long way toward offsetting increased payments required to restore the city's underfunded pension systems to actuarial soundness.

- A requirement that all state and city workers contribute 3 percent of yearly gross salary to their pensions. State employees currently make no contribution, whereas city employees contribute up to 8 percent of their salaries.

- A guaranteed, automatic 3 percent yearly cost-of-living increase each year from date of retirement, thus protecting retirees against the erosion of inflation on the value of their pensions.

These and other commission proposals provide a practical base for the debate which must now be joined in Albany, leading to a thorough overhaul of the state's diverse pension systems. There is plenty of room for dispute over details, but there can be no room for retreat from the commission's goal of bringing benefits in line with the economic realities while also providing a pension "fair to the employees by any reasonable standards."

## Too Slow in Spain

Unless the Government of King Juan Carlos steps up the pace of political and industrial reform in Spain it will find itself increasingly rocked by bloody riots, ruinous strikes and widespread alienation. The clashes in Basque cities between workers and police that resulted in seven deaths and brought a half-million people into the streets to protest were merely the latest in a series of warnings to the Government by Spaniards convinced that they have waited long enough for fundamental freedoms.

No reasonable person expected abrupt departures from the policies of Generalissimo Franco or overnight dismantling of the institutions forged during his 36-year authoritarian rule. But the small's-pace timetable projected for even the most modest advances toward a freer Spain seems certain to intensify an already-dangerous polarization and to drive into opposition important segments of society that had been willing to ride along with the Government for a considerable transition period.

The Government cannot ignore the fact that for the funeral of the latest victim of police guns in the Basque violence—an 18-year-old youth in the town of Basauri—fifteen Catholic priests contributed to a sermon that demanded labor union rights and political freedom. And, in addition to a Church increasingly critical of repression, the Government must be concerned—for the first time since the end of the civil war in 1939—about disunity in Spain's armed forces.

Many Spaniards doubt that the eight captains and one major convicted of sedition by a military court this week actually contemplated armed rebellion. Spokesmen for the secret Democratic Military Union, to which the defendants were said to belong, insist that its purpose is rather to guard against a coup by the ultrarightists in top military commands. But the Government cannot be sure how widely the democratic sentiments of the convicted men are shared in the officer corps and the rank-and-file.

Spain's transition from Francoism to democracy would not be an easy passage in the best of circumstances. But precious time has already been lost while the polarization of Spaniards grows more perilous. There is

danger in reform but greater danger in immobility; it is the latter danger that has been sharply increased by recent events.

## Weaker Wallace . . .

Time is running out for George C. Wallace. The voting in Florida's Democratic primary suggests that the Alabama Governor, who first started running for President in 1964, is beginning to wear out his welcome even among those voters most favorably disposed to his familiar message. He polled only 392,000 votes, less than one-third of the total, as against 526,000 votes he attracted in the same primary four years ago.

Where school busing controversies enliven racial antagonisms, Mr. Wallace can still successfully work his old appeals to resentment and anger. He proved that a week ago in the Massachusetts primary when he swept the city of Boston. But when tempers are not at flash-point, most voters simply refuse to see him as a credible candidate for President. His meager record of accomplishment in Alabama, his unsettling appeals to emotionalism, and now his impaired physical condition all contribute to this widespread disbelief.

The Florida outcome is evidence of the hard work and skillful campaigning of Mr. Wallace's two opponents, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Senator Henry M. Jackson. Mr. Carter, the winner, long ago foresaw that he could succeed if he established himself as the stop-Wallace candidate. Had it not been for Senator Jackson's belated drive, Mr. Carter would have proved that point with a victory of landslide proportions.

For both Mr. Carter and Senator Jackson, Florida marked the end of the beginning. They have established themselves as credible candidates with substantial bases of support in their party. Vying with Representative Morris K. Udall, the third survivor of the early primaries, they now enter a critical round of primaries in the major Northern states of New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

## . . . Stronger Ford

On the Republican side, the returns from Florida indicate that Ronald Reagan has achieved what seemed unattainable at the beginning of the year. He has forced President Ford to become a competent national candidate.

For most of his first eighteen months in the White House, Mr. Ford by sheer ineptitude seemed determined to kick away the enormous advantage of incumbency. But under pressure of the Reagan challenge, he has finally learned how to deploy the prestige, patronage and publicity-generating powers of the Presidency.

Educating Mr. Ford on the political facts of life, however, was hardly Mr. Reagan's central ambition in entering the race. Viewed dispassionately, the former California Governor has actually made an impressive showing in the two primaries in which he has actively campaigned. Running against a President who is personally well-liked and at a time when the economy is improving and the country is at peace, Mr. Reagan polled 49 percent in New Hampshire and 47 percent in Florida.

Those returns indicate that the Republican party is about evenly divided on the merits of the two candidates. Certainly, on their face, they are no argument for Mr. Reagan's abandoning his effort. Unfortunately for him, however, he and his associates made the elementary political error of claiming victories in both states—privately in New Hampshire and publicly in Florida—well before the polling day. As a result, neck-and-neck races are now understandably regarded as much worse defeats than they actually were.

If Mr. Wallace continues to fade and Mr. Reagan fails to recoup, the more centrist candidates in both parties can only gain. But that simply places a heavier burden on those candidates to talk more clearly and more forthrightly about the issues. The resentments and anxieties addressed by Mr. Wallace and, in a quite different way, by Mr. Reagan have not evaporated. They will persist until both parties' leaders talk about and act on constructive solutions to the underlying problems.

## Most for the Coast

The House of Representatives is scheduled to take up today a measure that could go far to relieve fears about the impact that offshore oil drilling can have on the American coast. The bill, amending the Coastal Zone Management Act, would give the states enough money, time and authority to plan and enforce protection of their shore areas from the potentially damaging effects of exploitation of the Outer Continental Shelf. In addition, it would specifically encourage the states to acquire more beaches for public use.

A major concern about offshore oil operations has been the all too lively possibility that states and local communities would find their seaside towns, wetlands and beaches suddenly turned into land bases for servicing the oil and gas industries. Without utmost care in the siting and planning of onshore facilities, choice coastal areas could be permanently destroyed by oil-rig assembly operations, storage tanks and refineries, supply service stations, population pressures and all the other inevitable accompaniments of an offshore activity that in itself might prove of very short duration.

Congress has a fine line to walk in devising legislation in this area. The Senate's companion bill would provide grants to the states to soften the impact of oil energy facilities in coastal areas—an offer that might needlessly encourage states to sanction the siting of energy plants where they ought not to be simply in order to collect Federal funds. The Administration's bill would substitute loans for grants—which is no solution at all in view of the fiscal plight of so many states.

Representative Murphy of New York, who is in charge of the bill on the House floor, has an obligation to promote it in the strong form in which it was unanimously passed by the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. There will be enough difficulty later in squaring it with the Senate measure, not to mention persuading President Ford to forgo his overworked power to veto.

# Letters to the Editor

## U.S. Foreign Policy: The Italy Fallacy

To the Editor:  
 Italian friends and journalists who are well-disposed toward the United States are kept busy these days persuading their fellows that the freedom of Italian political life is due to U.S. restraints on Russia (there—looking at Hungary and Czechoslovakia—but for the grace of NATO, go we) and that the Watergate and Lockheed investigations testify to the political courage of the American Congress.

Yet somehow, their best efforts notwithstanding, our U.S. seems to represent poorly the popular sovereignty based on rational choices among competing elites and programs which a liberal democracy presupposes. Our leaders simply don't seem to believe it.

For example, Italians hear our President scold them for the way they choose to vote and warn them that one of the non-Communist parties must remain in charge.

The largest of the non-Communist parties—the Demochristian—has been in charge for thirty years (ten years longer than Fascism's two decades) and has still proven incapable (in the view of Franco's Ortolini) of reforming the administrative machinery of the state and of adequately meeting Italy's political responsibilities in the Common Market. If one is to judge by the

Italian local elections of last summer (and elections are held exactly so that one can make such judgments), many voters—wisely or not—have decided that the Demochristians have had their chance and have muffed it.

Yet this judgment by the voters is accorded little respect by President Ford, revealing his lack of faith in popular sovereignty. Similarly, Mr. Nixon felt that the voters could not be trusted to make a free choice (how else explain executive-protection offices? Manipulation, intimidation, corruption and concealment are irreconcilable with the rational nineteenth-century liberal response which we defend, both commercially and politically). Like old Henry Ford, we often seem to land consumer choice so long as the consumer chooses a black body and yellow wheels.

Parliamentary, liberal, democratic government has been on the defensive since 1918, not against its external "enemies" but against its own incapacity to deal effectively with the problems faced by twentieth-century governments. With the friends it has, enemies become superfluous.

K. ROSEK NILSSON  
 Florence, Italy, March 1, 1976  
 The writer is professor of political science at Dickinson College.

matter of national pride and prestige, and they invest substantial amounts of government money to that end.

Conversely, the United States teams are almost entirely dependent on public contributions. With limited funding, we can support only a limited number of athletes. Each of them must sacrifice personal education and personal income to be a ski team member.

The wonder to me is that our youngsters do as well as they do against such odds: Billy Koch's silver medal in the thirty-kilometer cross-country race, the first nordic Olympic medal ever for a U.S. skier, Cindy Nelson's bronze in the downhill, two girls in the top ten in slalom, three men in the top fifteen in downhill and slalom.

I'll make a bet with Mr. Meyer. If either the U.S. Government or the U.S. public will give the U.S. Ski Team a million dollars a year for the next four years, we'll field the strongest team in the world at Lake Placid in 1980.  
 BRADFORD BRUGGS  
 President, United States Ski Team  
 New York, March 4, 1976

To the Editor:  
 Assuming that A. C. Meyer's letter of March 4 was not a parody, I would like to offer some queries in response: Is it not a sign of these remarkable times that Americans are growing appreciative of effort, not just of product? And is it not a sign of maturity that we can compete for the love of sport, not just of honors? Is it not heart-warming that we value competition intrinsically, and that we feel pride, not humiliation?  
 Could it be that we are a nation of humans, not of commandants?  
 SHELLY C. GILCHRIST  
 Highland Park, N. J., March 4, 1976

## Olympic Handicap

To the Editor:  
 A. C. Meyer writes of our winning only ten medals in the recent Winter Olympics and attributes this to the "undisciplined and permissive lives" of American youth [letter March 4]. I can only speak for the United States Ski Team's athletes, who necessarily live the most thoroughly disciplined lives that I know of. They are in rigorous training or actual competition



Cindy Nelson at Innsbruck

ten months of each year and are in magnificent physical condition at all times, or they simply could not compete at the world-class level.

That all the other nations in the world "subsidize their athletes" is no cop-out retort. They do, with special schools, training sites and year-round coaching and training for thousands of their most-talented athletes. These nations consider sports victories a

## Toward Improved State Medical Care

To the Editor:  
 George Allen, State Hospital Association president, asserts [letter March 2] that the Governor's proposals for Medicaid cuts ". . . may be the most regressive in the history of the state." Such a statement cannot go unchallenged. New York State has now—and will continue to have after the proposals are enacted—the most generous program of medical care for the poor of any state in the nation.

The Governor's recommendations are made in the face of a fiscal crisis which leaves no choice but to reduce spending. Medicaid program revisions were proposed after careful review.

It should be noted that over two-thirds of the \$3 billion annual expenditure for Medicaid in New York State goes to hospitals and long-term-care institutions. Limiting hospital and nursing-home care increases, therefore, is essential for any cost containment. This will admittedly require some economies by hospital management. The most informed estimates of reduction in hospital revenue from such cuts, however, are, at most, 5 percent. The threat of mass bankruptcies cited by Mr. Allen does not appear credible.

Mr. Allen alleges that the proposals would deprive a large segment of the population of the right to health care. This is not true. The Governor does not propose, and would in fact oppose, any changes in the basic eligibility requirements for the Medicaid program.

We agree with Mr. Allen that a major effort is needed to improve the management and curb abuses in the Medicaid program. The present legislative proposal, in fact, would immediately correct some abuses that have long prevailed in "Medicaid mills." Many additional regulatory changes were contained in the Governor's State of the Health address last month.

These steps, however, cannot sufficiently curb the rate of increase in Medicaid expenditures in the next fiscal year. Therefore, the Governor has made recommendations for selected program cutbacks, which he considers the most effective and least harmful way to realize required budget savings. Instead of degrading the health system, as Mr. Allen alleges, they are expected to force much-needed efficiencies and economies and improve productivity.

The Governor will not retreat from his commitment to making the state's health systems the best in the nation. We must now test our ability under severe budgetary constraints.

Out of the pain of the current fiscal crisis has emerged the opportunity to change the direction of our inadequate systems of providing health and mental-health care. We must use this opportunity to make them less costly and more rational, effective and humane.  
 KEVIN M. CAHILL, M. D.  
 Special Assistant to the Governor for Health Affairs  
 Albany, March 4, 1976

## CUNY: Periled York

To the Editor:

I write to protest the Board of Higher Education plan to turn York College, York, into a two-year college. Who is a poor mathematician as not a that four minus two equals two minus two equals zero.

There are three major reasons this must not happen. First, no truth in any one of the allegations about York. It has 14 year professional programs; 10 of its students are in the library and the natural and social sciences; its student body is mostly white Catholic—and if it were not that be a reason to destroy it? Its instructional cost per student puts it in the middle-range CUNY institutions, and yet younger and smaller than most not less cost-effective. It's a true cost of its rental facilities than all but one senior college; the percentage of its student is junior and senior level is favorably with Lehman's.

And that's the second reason: does not know that the "Kibbee" is based upon inaccurate "data" has no future development and no bottom line. Under its optimistic projection, CUNY will save \$22 million—still far short goals. And this figure fails to account the cost of education at places like York.

Is money the problem? Why not to an educationally sound and Administrative costs at CUNY is R.H.E. are staggering.

Third: Jamaica stands in best has a chance to redevelop or to way of other "marginal" neighborhoods. York is the center of the proposed redevelopment. Destroy will be a clear signal to private developers to stay out. And we lament another part of the city [Editorial March 10.] BARRY R. Chairman, Department of Philosophy, York, Jamaica, N. Y., March 4, 1976

## . . . and Richmond Col

To the Editor:  
 Numb and reeling from the of the Staten Island Rapid strike (well into its third month commuters too weary to mo number of prescribed angry to gain attention) comes another "Close Richmond College!"

There it stands, expanded, vated, equipped, the only college serving an upper-level population; injecting a new di into the St. George area; concerts and lectures to the Staten Island community; le Edmond L. Volpe, an innovator recently appointed, barely had a chance to set his plans, and the edict is Richmond College!

Meanwhile in another section beleaguered island, parents of Susan Wagner High School testing the lopping off of a school property to facilitate the ring of another tower to extend radio beam of Station WNYC south as North Carolina. Why days of fiscal crunch is it felt Because it was budgeted for, avid listener of WNYC and support its services to the community, but in the name of Matthew Arnold's "sweet reason," what are our priorities?  
 GLORIA M.  
 Staten Island, N. Y., March 4, 1976

## In Support of John Jay

To the Editor:  
 On Wednesday you published attacking the president of College of Criminal Justice as being the outrageous proposal of cellor Kibbee to close the college. Fortunately, the writer of the piece same name as I I have the duty member of John Jay for it and I support the school community.  
 RICHARD J.  
 New York, March 4, 1976

## Through a Glass

To the Editor:  
 It was good to read Dr. letter (March 3) reporting that Port Authority is spending \$25 in massive rehabilitation for \$36 million for that, and so on. But I wonder: Is it possible to have a window washer for a task line? I have been to Cannonball to Westhampton every Friday night for five returning Monday morning, yet to have a train on the outside windows have been washed. That's too bad, but are great stretches of that journey in which one can see countryside. That is, one is able to see them if it were to see out of the filthy wind. These days, when it seems every civility associated withing is rapidly being stripped merely to look out of the air a roadside forsythia bush with massive rehabilitation for the of bone-weary commuters.  
 JIM  
 Westhampton Beach, L.I., March 4, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from its readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.

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# arter Vs. Jackson?

Anthony Lewis

ny Carter's campaign Florida was handled by who got into politics its of the Vietnam war of George McGovern, 28, and Sergio Bend active in the Demo- 1972. Abrams was county chairman, Ben- committee.

Floridians, they come Mike Abrams grew up Y., went to college Bendixen came from both now speak with a Southern politics.

South," Mr. Abrams arter is a way to get mainstream of the ty. He gets support people, blacks, the middle-class suburbs." of "the South." Mr. "But we're beginning south, the way liberals treating Carter. They d what it takes to be effective in the Demo- the South. They say doesn't meet their t they're really saying no room for Southern their party."

the two of them, one arply political percep- in the North and warty. But their views an regional import—the Florida primary once of Jimmy Carter son, at least for now, Democratic contenders. ade by many in the said to me recently in

## D AT HOME

as well as Florida—ners utterly understand- stance of beating George ars now he has famed hout giving people any of change. He has dis- licties not only of the orthern industrial states. rn political people these Wallace aside as of no cause "in the end he ated." Southerners who ting uphill for years and reaction regard foolish, indeed danger- are right. It makes a rter beat Wallace in the myth will now d so suddenly in the rthy.

t of resentment for been that Jackson rthern liberal attacks do not think Jackson liberal palms.

ose Carter for prag- like Abrams said, "to hen I got to know m compassionate and so he's my choice not just as a vehicle What Jackson says on scary. And the people rth here are the old tive Democrats.

liberal friends forgot . They sat around and r was "another Nixon." tion in July they'll ask: "What did we do Jackson get here?" long way, politically, could happen before Morris Udall could pale early perform- scousin primary and o California. Frank e in next week and rt Humphrey could ce.

none of those possi- bly... What is near ator Jackson, with wish voters and his n there, will top the York primary April ay in the meantime the Illinois beauty Jackson is not en- North Carolina pri- ill still look like a nest in April.

would have many competition with Jim- s a long record as a ator, compared with as Governor of as good connections nion movement. He on most traditional has raised a lot of aid recently, "cash name of the game." and, Jackson is vul- nary Democrats on ses. His unremitting letznan war, his call- ctives against the closeness to the nar- chry—all these will s. But the question are already asking, really differs from of war and peace. g to convince North- ern liberals, he will s from now on and on issues more. He unde people that in pared with Jackson, e of peace and mod- h may fairly com- liberals scoff at his accent or his they have to choose Henry Jackson, they ctulars.



Paul Diamond from "The Photographer's Chair"

# Still Afloat

By Raymond D. Horton

If unemployment remains high and local labor costs continue to moderate as a result, another major cost item will be improved compared to that of other areas where stronger demand for labor will produce more rapid labor-cost increases.

If people and business continue to leave New York City, residential and commercial property will continue to grow relatively less expensive.

This process of relative cost reduction already is under way, though it may be several years before individuals and businesses begin to base their location decisions on these emergent comparative advantages.

For the last two years, consumer prices in the New York area have risen less rapidly than the national average, and in 1975 consumer prices in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco rose faster than in New York. If these trends continue for several more years, as is likely, and if the city government can dramatically cut expenditures without dramatically cutting essential services (which can be done), economic recovery based on renewed investment is possible.

If a policy and managerial revolution is to be successful in city government, it must be conducted within a framework of realistic assumptions about the future. One such assumption is that neither Albany nor Washington will solve our problems for us. We must rely on ourselves.

Another realistic assumption is that the city's demographic and economic base will continue to erode for several more years. Our basic short-run goal should be defined in terms of slowing the present rate of decline rather than

stopping or reversing decline. The greatest threat to the long-term viability of the city is not that we continue to lose additional people and jobs in the short run but rather that we unrealistically believe our deep-seated problems can be cured overnight and, failing that, prematurely give up rather than continue the fight for recovery.

The revolution in local government essential to economic recovery must include tax reform based on reduction of counterproductive taxes; elimination of nonessential services; transfer of other functions to the state and Federal Governments; management and productivity improvements; and, most important, maintenance of essential services through major cost reductions in items of expenditure not related to service maintenance.

We tend to forget that the city government somehow managed to increase expenditures dramatically in the last decade without dramatically increasing services. Thus it is possible to decrease expenditures dramatically now without dramatically reducing services, provided we think in revolutionary ways. If the city's government can realize these goals in the 1970's, the city's economy can recover in the 1980's. If our government does not respond now, it is unlikely our economy will respond later.

Raymond D. Horton, associate professor, on leave, at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, is staff director of the Temporary Commission on City Finances. This is adapted from a City Club speech.

# Drugstore Liberal

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, March 10—Every Tuesday is another election day, which is a warning to pundits not to interpret Florida's primary vote as the certain springtime of Jimmy Carter or the unbreakable fall of Ronald Reagan.

The "real" winner in Florida, some smart money is saying, is Hubert Humphrey, ultimate inheritor of the Jackson delegates and safe haven for floundering Democratic liberals. The admirable old pro himself put out word this week that "it would only be prudent and sensible for a man of my position" to consider seeking support from still-breathing bodies on the battlefield after the primary wars end in California on June 8.

The Humphrey assets—durability, consistency, good humor, experience, heart—are well known. It is time to survey the kind of charges he will be hit with—wholly apart from foreign and domestic issues—when he becomes a candidate.

1. He took \$100,000 in 1968 from Howard Hughes. This charge has been made by Robert Maheu, former Hughes aide, who has sworn he handed over half the money in \$100 bills in an attaché case during a limousine ride with Humphrey to Los Angeles airport. Mr. Humphrey said on March 19, 1974, that he recalled being with Mr. Maheu in the limousine, but denied he had been given the money "personally." He added: "He may have given the money to a campaign committee supporting me." (Dick Tuck's great pun "What about the Hugh Sloan?" comes to mind here.)
2. His former press secretary capped a plea for aiding and abetting illegal corporate donations to his campaign in 1972. In a criminal information filed by the Watergate special prosecutor, the Humphrey aide—Norman Sherman—was charged with participating in a scheme to use \$82,000 in corporate money to buy computer lists. Mr. Sherman pleaded guilty.
3. Humphrey's closest aide sought improper F.B.I. help in the 1968 Democratic convention. Mr. Humphrey knew that Lyndon Johnson had used a special team of F.B.I. agents equipped with wiretaps and bugs to spy on troublemakers at the 1964 convention. According to a memo by J. Edgar Hoover dated Aug. 15, 1968: "William Connell, executive assistant to the Vice President [Humphrey] . . . had talked to the Vice President about the team I sent into the convention area in 1964 that was so helpful. He stated he was hoping perhaps I might be able to do the same thing for the Vice President out in Chicago."

Mr. Humphrey did not get "the same thing" because Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who had been willing to approve the infamous Doar Plan to spy on dissidents, was not a Humphrey man and did not authorize the requested F.B.I. convention tapping.

4. He tried to keep valuable state gifts that lawfully belong to the Government. In 1974, when gift-keeping became controversial, Senator Humphrey turned over to the State Department an 8-carat diamond received six years before from the President of Zaire. (Ten leopard skins from Somalia had already been sold for \$7,500 and the money given to charity.) Senator Humphrey said lamely that the diamond and skins had been given to his wife, and he had not realized that the law against keeping state gifts applied to members of his family.
5. He nearly succeeded in obtaining a \$200,000 tax deduction by giving his Vice-Presidential papers to the Minnesota Historical Society. After the furor over the Nixon deduction, the Internal Revenue Service took another look at the long-approved Humphrey deduction and discovered a "future interest" which caused them to disallow the \$199,153 deduction. A Humphrey aide gamely called this "a difference in the way reasonable men interpret the law."
6. His former campaign manager is on the way to jail. Jack Chestnut, who managed the 1970 campaign that returned Hubert Humphrey to the Senate, wisely took the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee. Twenty pages of the committee report were devoted to the milk industry's relationship with Mr. Humphrey. The Senator jokes about this—"When I started out in this hard-drinking field of politics, I never thought I'd get in trouble over milk"—but Mr. Chestnut is not laughing; his appeal has just been denied, and he is to serve a four-month sentence for accepting an illegal corporate contribution.

These charges are reshaped here to suggest that Democrats who think they can solve all problems by turning to Mr. Humphrey must accept a few vulnerabilities. The Senator may be well advised to deal with these and similar charges in a few primaries rather than face them in the fall.

Some of the problems that caused one President's downfall may well be overlooked in the making of another. If a courageous comeback politician like Hubert Humphrey—aides convicted, deductions disallowed, garrulous with illegal contributions and bedecked with belated admissions of lapses of judgment—can be nominated and elected, then the American people will have tacitly ratified the pardon of Richard Nixon.

# Bottom's Up

By Stephen Hess

WASHINGTON—In the neo-Orwellian world of Presidential primaries, all losers, it would appear, are winners.

George Wallace calls second place in Florida "a splendid vote"; Henry Jackson seems equally pleased with being third; and Ronald Reagan is "delighted" by results that place him behind President Ford.

Mr. Reagan claims victories of sorts in losing New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Jimmy Carter spends lavishly on television in Massachusetts, ends up fourth, and discounts the outcome because he did not campaign personally there. And the co-chairman for Sargent Shriver in Massachusetts, where Mr. Shriver is sixth in the field, claims that his candidate will do better in the future when he is "not hampered by the Ted Kennedy connection," which, we had been told earlier, is why Mr. Shriver would do so well there.

So it goes every fourth year—confusing, contradictory, chaotic. Every one says there must be a better way to select Presidential nominees, but no one suggests a plan that makes sense.

Now along comes Senator Walter Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota. His proposal, in a Senate speech on Dec. 4, received modest attention for a day or so and then was overwhelmed by the welter of news reports on how Mr. Carter was expected to do in the precinct caucuses of Keokuk, Iowa. More than ever, the idea desperately needs attention.

The Senator has earned the right to propose reform. For a full year, Mr. Mondale explored the possibilities of becoming a Presidential candidate, investing about \$100,000 in the effort, and visiting more than thirty states. Finally, on Nov. 21, 1974, he withdrew from the race, announcing: "I do not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required."

The Mondale plan has the advantage of simplicity, surely an important consideration in a democratic system, and one noted by its absence when, as is now the case, each of the 50 states selects national convention delegates by different rules.

Yet Mr. Mondale's simple idea is not simplistic, as is the national primary-election notion. He rightly rejects a national primary because, among other reasons, it would unduly advantage the rich and the well-known.

Instead, he proposes six regional primary dates. No state would have to

choose delegates by primary election. Indeed, Mr. Mondale's personal preference is for the type of caucus-convention system that exists in Minnesota. But any state that does wish to have a primary would have to hold it on the same day as the other states in the same region. No longer would candidates and reporters have to race from California to New Jersey to Ohio—all states that are holding primaries on the same day this year.

The six regional primary dates would fall between late March and mid-June, with the order of the regions determined by lot. No state would be allowed by unilateral decision to have the advantage of being first or last. There would be a two-week interval between each regional primary date. Thus for a fortnight the candidates and the news media would be expected to focus on problems of particular concern to each region.

Within these ground rules, each state could do its own thing with only three sensible exceptions:

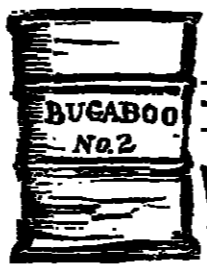
1. No state could use the "cross-over" system that allowed many Republicans to vote for George Wallace in the 1972 Wisconsin Democratic primary. It is hardly unreasonable to expect the primaries, and hence the national conventions, to truly reflect the sentiments of those who affiliate themselves with each party.
2. The names of all those who run for convention delegate must appear on the state ballot bracketed with the name of their preference for President. This would negate the ridiculous practice in New York. People deserve to know whom they are really voting for.
3. All Presidential candidates who receive Federal campaign funds must be entered in at least one primary in each region.

Mr. Mondale believes that the best way to proceed would be through a Presidentially appointed commission. Congress should be perfectly capable of taking the lead, but action by Mr. Ford would help create visibility and a sense of urgency.

The Mondale bill or some variant could not take effect this year. Nor, as the Senator notes, would it guarantee that better Presidents would be elected. But it might guarantee that the 1980 Presidential race would proceed along orderly lines with results that allow the public and the press to make meaningful comparisons of the candidates.

Stephen Hess is a Senior Fellow at The Brookings Institution.

## A Fable For Now:



# The Procrastinating Lion

In the jungle of Yusa, where the lion reigned as king, the other animals came to him when decisions had to be made for the welfare of all. The lion, although strong and brave and certainly of more than average intelligence, did not just make decisions willy-nilly. He listened to the other animals before saying "yes" or "no" or "maybe" or even "let's wait a while."

The animals of Yusa depended on the fruit of the bugaboo tree to exist. Bugaboo trees were not easy to find. But their fruit, squeezed into juice, provided energy in large quantities to all the animals. The gazelles ran faster on it; the water buffalo worked harder; even the monkeys, who from their lofty perches kept watchful eyes on all that went on in the jungle, got their climbing power from the fruit of the bugaboo tree.

All went well in Yusa until one day an ox cart laden with bugaboo juice overturned, spilling the thick liquid on the jungle floor. The monkeys, from their tall trees, saw what happened and immediately went to the lion. "Stop giving permits to producers of bugaboo juice," they demanded. "Bugaboo juice is fouling the jungle."

The juice producers, on the other hand, when summoned by the king of beasts, pointed out that although accidents did happen, they were relatively rare occurrences. Besides, they said, "We cleaned it up in a hurry and no damage was done."

But the monkeys made so much noise that the lion, while he wouldn't say "no," wouldn't say "yes," either. As a result, no permits were issued, no new supplies of bugaboo were found, and the Yusa animals began dipping into storage or buying some from other jungles, where supplies were plentiful.

One day, the other jungles decided not to send any more bugaboo to Yusa. The lion's roar could be heard throughout the jungle. "Where," he said, "has all our bugaboo gone? Bring the producers to me."

"The bugaboo has not gone, your worship," the producers said. "It's there, but you won't let us look for it. Although you didn't say 'no,' you didn't say 'yes,' either. We think we can find it without hurting the jungle. We've done it 20,000 times and the jungle's still here. As a matter of fact, about five times more bugaboo juice lands on the jungle floor from natural causes than we spill."

"Too messy, too messy, too messy," the monkeys chattered. Loudly. And the lion demurred once more. The other animals wanted the bugaboo juice. But the monkeys had their way, because they made the most noise.

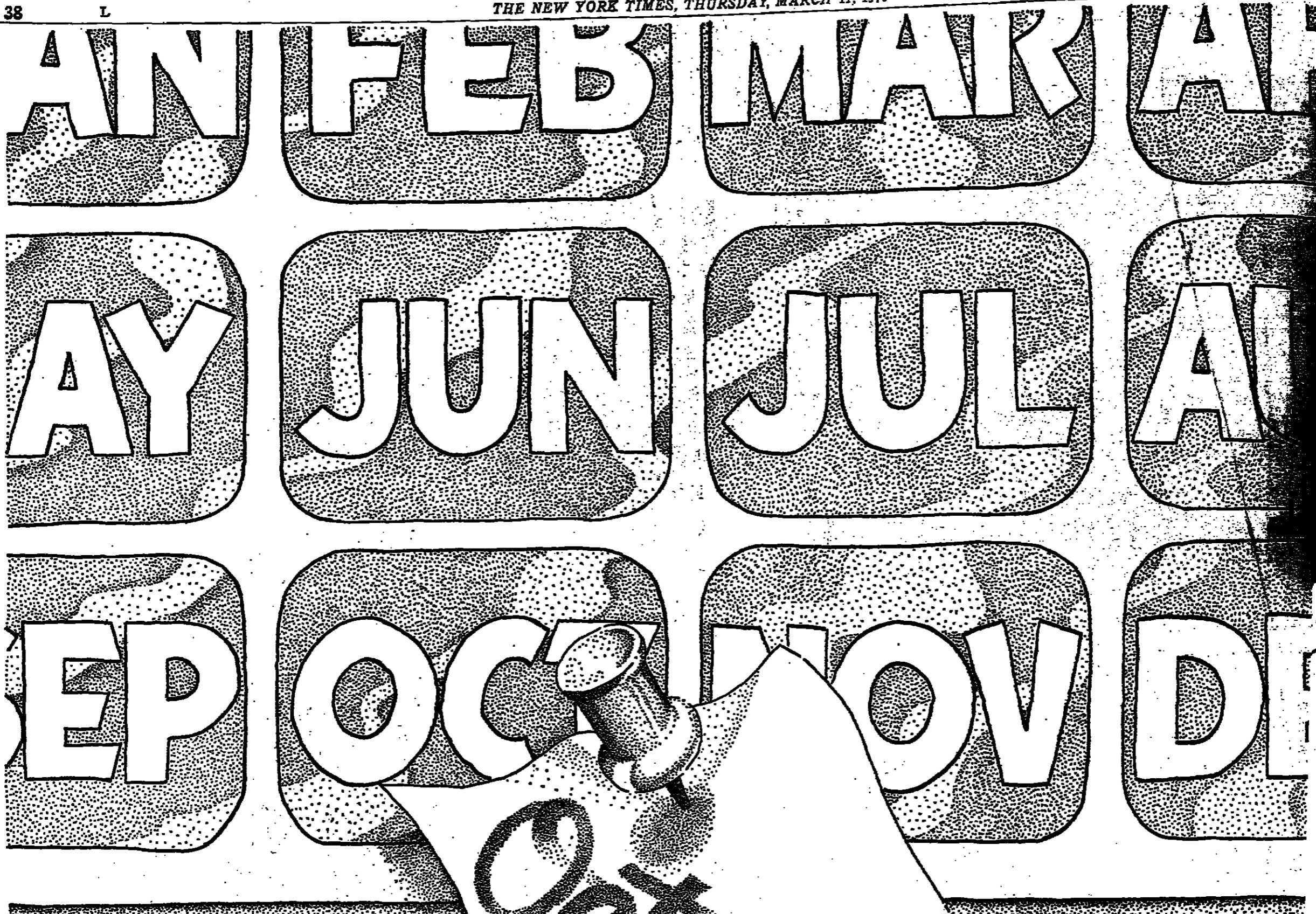
And, because the lion listened only to those who made the most noise, the jungle of Yusa continued to pay exorbitant prices to other jungles for their bugaboo juice—whenever they could get it.

Moral: Don't let exaggerated fears make a monkey out of you.

Some people, for example, make a real bugaboo about offshore drilling for oil and gas. Actually, there have been only four major spills out of approximately 20,000 wells drilled in U.S. waters, and even those were promptly cleaned up, without any long-term ecological damage. If America is to relieve its dependence on foreign petroleum, our country cannot afford further procrastination in opening new offshore areas, where there is significant potential for finding oil and gas. And that's no fable.

# Mobil

©1976 Mobil Oil Corporation

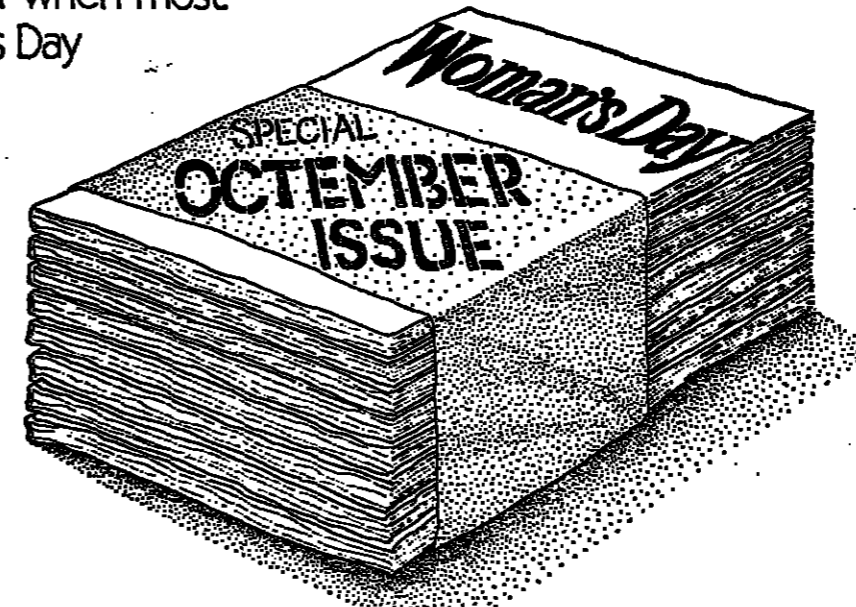


# Introducing the month between October and November.

From now on, the Fall is one month longer, at least for Woman's Day. Because we're making magazine history. We're publishing an extra issue, right between October and November...in other words October.

And the timing couldn't be better. Consumers have told us it'll be out when they are looking for more buying information. They've asked us for an extra issue of *Service Journalism*, our special way of helping. It's also when advertisers need increased frequency and when other media are getting tight. It comes in a year when most magazines are cutting back—but Woman's Day is going strong.

These are just some of the advantages from our special extra issue. Your Woman's Day sales representative can give you a lot more. So call us. And get in on the month between October and November.



**Woman's Day Service Journalism.**  
Bringing you closer to women...every day.

*J. J. [unclear]*



Handwritten note: "The New York Times" with a signature.

Who Was That Governor I Saw You With Last Night?



Gov. Carey and Anne Ford enjoying an evening out. Right: names of some of the establishments the Governor frequents after hours, including "21," jockey statue, center.

By FRED FERRETTI
The man was sitting with three friends in the crowded back room of Jimmy Weston's, an East Side supper club, his two bodyguards a discreet distance away.

Rohatyn's Work on City Debt Repays One of His Own

Felix J. Rohatyn's turn "Why I Love New York" New School Tuesday night. Other sentiment about New York cause it took me in, said the 50-year-old investment banker.



and starts about himself, his background, his likes and dislikes about New York. "How do I dip into New York?" he asked.



He is not impressed with efforts to improve the city's local and national image. "Changing the city's image is not going to change the substance," he said.

Local Calls es' Link r Unsure

March 10... of the National... Administration... whether the... cyclamate... causing human... uscher report...

News Summary and Index THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976

The Major Events of the Day
International: Many Moslem soldiers in Lebanon took over their barracks yesterday in open revolt against their commanders.
Metropolitan: Legislation that would change the present legal distinctions between husband and wife in divorce suits and mandate an "equitable division" of the assets of a marriage was introduced in the New York State Legislature.

The Other News

International: Britain-Iceland fight involves more than fish.
Government and Politics: House to reconsider Magna Carta trip.
Industry and Labor: Usery's skill as mediator to be tested.

Ex-L.I. Legal Aide Was Not a Lawyer, Bar Inquiry Finds

Albert Silver helped a lot of people with legal work. He tried cases in local courts, right on through to the State Court of Appeals. He served as City Attorney of Glen Cove, L.I., and according to the Mayor, he was superb at the job.

NG

be able to day on both reets where f-the-street normally in ations have because of other park- restrictions

CORRECTIONS

Vance Comerford, a suspect in a Bronx murder, was incorrectly identified in an article in The New York Times Tuesday as a student at the College of New Rochelle.

L. E. SISSMAN DIES; POET, ESSAYIST, 48

Ad Man Wrote 3 Volumes of Verse, New Yorker Pieces

L. E. Sissman, a poet who made successful careers in literature and advertising, died yesterday at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He was 48 years old and had suffered since 1965 from Hodgkin's disease.



L. E. Sissman

For their edge, their intelligence, "they" said Howard Moss, a fellow poet and poetry editor of The New Yorker. Mr. Sissman was perhaps better known than for his prose pieces, his book reviews in The New Yorker and his columns for the Atlantic Monthly, gathered last year in a collection, "Innocent Bystander," published by Vanguard Press.

DR. SIDNEY ROLFE, ECONOMIST, DEAD

Monetary Expert Backed Floating Exchange Rates

Dr. Sidney E. Rolfe, an internationally known economist and author of several books on the world monetary system, died yesterday at cancer at his home in East Hampton, N. Y. He was 54 years old.

His books included "Gold and World Power: The Dollar, the Pound and the Pilsa to Reform," which he wrote with the assistance of Robert G. Hawry. He was also active in real-estate development as president of the Charles Development Corporation, a concern he had headed since 1960.



Dr. Sidney E. Rolfe

PAUL GYORGY, 82, NUTRITIONIST, DIES

Pediatrician Did Pioneering Research on Vitamins

Dr. Paul Gyorgy, nutritionist and pediatrician, died March 11 at Morristown (N. J.) Memorial Hospital. He was 82 years old and lived in Villanova, Pa.

Mary Petty, Cartoonist, Dead; Chided Wealthy in New Yorker

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Mary Petty, the cartoonist for the New Yorker whose drawings of bloodless patricians frozen in the pre-war world of croquet and tennis and the graceless picnic are compared with the illustrations of G.K. Chesterton, died Saturday.

Her first cartoon for the New Yorker appeared in the issue for Oct. 22, 1927 and depicted a fashion show being described to long thin women on the runway.

- Deaths: Mortimer, 81, died of cancer at his home in Manhattan. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

- Deaths: Dr. Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, died at 94. He was the publisher of The New York Times for 25 years.

Attilio Piccioni, 83, Co-Founder Of Christian Democrats, Is Dead

ROME, March 10 (AP)—Senator Attilio Piccioni, a co-founder of the Christian Democratic party and a member of the Italian Cabinet before his political career was eclipsed when his son was involved in a sex and death scandal that rocked Italy in the 1950's, died here today.



The New York Times Attilio Piccioni

Senator Piccioni was considered to be right of center in the Christian Democrats, a party that moved a wide middle course to accommodate all positions except the extreme right and left. One of 11 children, he was born in a town in central Italy. He won a scholarship to the University of Rome, and with the outbreak of World War I he interrupted his education to serve both in the infantry and the Italian Air Force.

Robert Baker Dies; Banker, 73, Headed American Security

Robert C. Baker, a Washington banker, died yesterday while vacationing in Nassau, the Bahamas. He was 73 years old and a resident of Washington.

Mr. Baker was board chairman and chief executive officer of the American Security and Life Insurance Company, a bank which he had been associated since 1946. He helped build it from a \$100 million institution into an enterprise with assets of \$3.4 billion.

1,000 ATTEND RITES FOR WRIGHT PATMAN

WRIGHT PATMAN, Democrat of Texas, died yesterday in a nursing home at the age of 82.

Esther Tipple, 86, Daughter Of Co-Inventor of Telephone

ESTHER WATSON TIPPLE, daughter of Tom Watson, co-inventor of the telephone, died today in a nursing home on the 100th anniversary of the invention.

FLORENCE SCHWIMMER

Florence Cohn Schwimmer, a member of Community School Board District 25, died Tuesday at North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset, L. I.

MARGOT KELLY

Margot Kelly, an actress, died yesterday in Summit, N. J., at the home of her daughter.

HENRY H. NORDLINGER

Henry H. Nordlinger, a retired lawyer, died yesterday at his home at 115 Central Park West. He was 82 years old.

JOHN MICHAEL KELLY, 90, Dies; U.S. Decathlon Champion

John Michael Kelly, an American national decathlon champion in 1913, died Tuesday in Leominster, Mass. His age was 90.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, author of "The Great Gatsby" and "The Sun Also Rises," died yesterday in Manhattan.

JOHN MICHAEL KELLY, 90, Dies; U.S. Decathlon Champion

John Michael Kelly, an American national decathlon champion in 1913, died Tuesday in Leominster, Mass. His age was 90.

In 1934, Mr. Kelly had the experience of losing his job as a supervisor in the Department of Markets because he was 10 minutes late reporting for duty, having gone to church first. It was Ash Wednesday. Mr. Kelly then began a five-year court fight in which he won a compromise on his pension rights. He was on the United States Olympic team that competed in Greece in 1906.

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Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel, Inc." 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500



# 6,600 of a Million Eligible Here for New Rent Subsidy Program

**F. FRIED**—and bewildered and city housing only 4,600 New York families have applied for the new rent subsidy program estimated that a million households are eligible.

and moderate families here will open to receive new benefits, offered in limited funds. Officials had anticipated that only 8,700 families would apply for the program.

As a result of the unexpectedly low response, the Housing Authority now says that there will be a cutoff date for applying—March 31. The hope is that setting a deadline will stimulate more applications, thus giving more people in need a chance at being selected for the subsidies.

No families have yet been chosen to receive the rent aid, and the second stage of the selection process—interviews of applicants—has just begun.

In speculating on the reasons for the low public response, officials gave several possibilities.

"People may be skeptical—in some cases they apply and apply for programs and never get anything," said Harold Sole, the Housing Authority's director of leased housing.

Joseph J. Christian, the authority's chairman, speculated that many potential applicants might have been discouraged by the authority's earlier statements, estimating that there were a million potentially eligible families.

He said some might have been discouraged by the provision that many families receiving a subsidy must contribute 25 percent of their income toward the rent, with the subsidy covering the rest.

**Authority Is Accused**

Eileen G. Lee, executive director of Operation Open City, an anti-poverty group affiliated with the New York Urban League, insisted that the low response was attributable to insufficient publicizing of the new program by the Housing Authority—a charge denied by the authority's public information director, Val Coleman.

Mrs. Lee contended that there had not been enough reaching out by the authority into the community, but Mr. Coleman cited an announcement sent to the press in January and a separate one sent to elected officials and about 250 community, civic and anti-poverty groups across the city.

He noted that applications for the program could be obtained by writing to the Leased Housing Division, Housing Authority, 250 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007. Applications may also be obtained from the authority's Applications Information Section, 5 Park Place, between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. on weekdays.

The 1975 subsidy awards mark the first-stage implementation here of a major new Federal rental-assistance program. To qualify for the rent

## Yale's Women Crew To Get Locker Room

Yale University's women crew members who disrobed in their athletic director's office last week to protest a lack of showers where they practice in Derby Conn., are to get a private locker room.

The zoning board of appeals in Derby voted unanimously Tuesday night to allow the women to use a 50-foot trailer for showers and changing.

The university, it was said, plans a permanent locker room for the women similar to the one that the men crew members have.

aid, applicants must not only meet certain income requirements, but must also have severe housing hardships.

This means that they currently must be living in "extremely substandard" or "grossly overcrowded" housing and cannot afford to move without a rent subsidy, or that they live in physically adequate housing but have an "unusually severe rent hardship."

To qualify for the program, a family must have an annual gross income below the following maximums: \$9,050 for a single person, \$11,600 for a two-person household, \$13,050 for three, \$14,500 for four, \$15,400 for five, \$16,350 for six, \$17,250 for seven and \$18,150 for eight or more.

Subsidies can range from \$5 a month to \$200 a month. Residents of cooperative as well as rental apartments are eligible for the new subsidy program.



## Centuries of Feminism Show Common Theme

In his 1558 edition of what was to be the earliest collection of women's biographies, Giovanni Boccaccio proclaimed that "if men should be praised whenever they perform great deeds . . . how much more should women be extolled." With this sentiment in mind, the Barnard College Library and Women's Center opened yesterday an exhibition of rare books, and manuscripts entitled "Five Centuries of Feminism."

The exhibition, at the Lehman Library, at 117th Street and Broadway, consists of some 60 items selected from the college's Overbury Collection, from the Columbia University Library and a variety of other sources. The earliest is a 1513 edition of "Centones," by the fifth-century poet Proba, the first book by a woman to be published. The most recent item is the 1973 publication of Carolyn G. Heilbrun's "Toward a Recognition of Androgen."

The historical perspective, unfolded through poems, letters, essays and books, attests to the similarity of problems and issues that have beset women over the centuries.



Some of the items in the Barnard College exhibition "Five Centuries of Feminism." Top: a drawing from Harper's Weekly in 1859 titled, "Ye May Session of Ye Woman's Convention—Ye Orator of Ye Day Denouncing Ye Lords of Creation." Left: "A Power for Good," and above, Joan of Arc.

**1845 Views on Display**

A letter in 1845 by Lydia Maria Child, a New York writer, touches on the effect that equal rights would have on traditional male-female roles:

"The nearer society approaches to the divine order, the less separation will there be in the characters, duties and pursuits of men and women. Women will not become less gentle, but men will become more so. Women will not neglect the care and education of their children, but men will find themselves ennobled and refined by sharing these duties with them."

In the same year Margaret Fuller, co-editor with Ralph Waldo Emerson of the transcendentalist Dial, offered a more radical, militant approach to the movement: "We would have every arbitrary barrier thrown down. We would have every path laid open to

woman as freely as to man. . . . If you ask me what offices they may fill, I reply—any. I do not care what case you put; let them be sea-captains, if you will."

One section of the exhibition is devoted solely to illustrating male support of the feminist movement. This display includes Boccaccio's "De Claris Mulieribus" of 1588, the earliest collection of biographies of women, and John Stuart Mill's "The Subjection of Women," which greatly influenced the later suffragists.

A letter to George W. Curtis, editor of Harper's magazine and one of the first American men to join the fight

for women's suffrage, reflects the frustration of women during the late 19th century.

"Thank-you, in the name of the crippled class to which I belong, for trying to enable us to walk without crutches," the letter says. "My disabilities as a woman have annoyed me more than I have told of."

"Five Centuries of Feminism" will be on display through April 9. The exhibition, free of charge to the public, will be open beginning March 15 as follows: Monday through Thursday from 8:45 A.M. to 10 P.M.; Friday from 8:45 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 2 to 6 P.M.

## Ransoms a Six-Pack to Adden a Boy's Heart

if English lager from Customs and will be taken to a 14-sector of beer nosha, Wis., Seame administration. Donald Thomas, a collection of any of the "wu" according to the different beer from England, Denmark, and on display on our dining table. A distraught telephoned City nosha. She told deputy director Mayor's Action she knew no ork and wanted his help. She t Customs was six-pack in its Center office, could not mail tecture the cans trs. Thomas said suggested that the cans and m, but that a t said he had to do so. ley said she

would redeem the package, empty the cans from the bottom with a can opener and ship them by parcel post.

The following day Mrs. Thomas mailed a letter to City Hall enclosing a check for \$5 to cover postage and the 29 cents to Customs. She wrote:

"First of all, thank you so very much for helping me with my problem of the beer cans. New York must be a wonderful place to have people such as you with such big hearts."

Mrs. Thomas requested that the cans be wrapped in some New York newspapers, adding, "It will be interesting reading a newspaper from the East."

Yesterday Miss Huntley picked up the package after relating the story to a Customs agent, who said, "What a nice thing to do. New York City always had a heart."

Later, the colorful blue and white cans of Alpine Ayingerbrau from Tadcaster, Yorkshire, were removed from the package. A call was made to a delighted Mrs. Thomas, who said:

"I was hoping they would arrive in time for Ronny's 14th birthday tomorrow."

## Metropolitan Briefs

**3 Seized in Plot to Free Prisoners**

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested three persons suspected of plotting to free two reputed New Jersey underworld figures, Joseph and Anthony Stassi, from the Federal Detention Center at 150 Park Row.

Larry F. Taylor, warden of the center, said that Favio Ochoa, 41 years old, of Queens, and two unidentified companions were arrested by the F.B.I. on Sunday when a metal detector disclosed that Mr. Ochoa was carrying a clip of automatic-weapon ammunition that he allegedly was trying to smuggle into the center.

**U.S. Sues Brooklyn Nursing Home**

The Federal Government has filed suit against a Brooklyn nursing home and its two owners in a bid to recover more than \$100,000 in overpayments by the home in 1967 and 1968 under the Medicare program. Named in the complaint were the Palm Tree Nursing Home of 5606 15th Avenue, and Israel and Seren Lefkowitz, who owned it under a partnership. David W. McMorrow, an assistant United States attorney, said the suit had been filed after government requests for reimbursement were ignored.

**Impact Study on Bus Strike Ordered**

New Jersey Transportation officials have ordered a study of the impact on inner-city residents of the strike that began Tuesday by the Amalgamated Transit Union against the Transport of New Jersey bus company, Alan Sagner, the state's Transportation Commissioner, disclosed today.

**Rego Park Zoning Decision Delayed**

The City Planning Commission deferred a decision yesterday on zoning changes to accommodate a \$150 million proposed development of condominium apartments, stores, offices and a parking garage in Rego Park, Queens.

**Parents in P.S. 87 Sit-In Defy Court**

An attempt was made last night to serve a subpoena on a group of parents occupying the administrative offices of Public School 87 on the West Side, ordering them to show cause in court this morning why they were continuing their sit-in. The subpoena, which the parents refused to accept, was served on behalf of Board of Education officials and is returnable today. The parents began their action in the school, at 160 West 78th Street, last Monday.

**From the Police Blotter:**

Police Officer John Becker shot a 29-year-old man in the left leg after the man allegedly tried to attack him with a knife in a Long Island Rail Road freight yard in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. Officer Becker reportedly was chasing the suspect, Jose Rodriguez, 29, of 20 Dodworth Street, for an alleged traffic violation. The suspect stopped his car and climbed a fence. The pursuing officer fell from the fence and it was then that the suspect reportedly tried to attack him. . . . A man walked up to a teller at the Bankers Trust Company branch at 45 East 89th Street and said, "Give me money or the package goes off." The man pointed to a package on a nearby desk. The teller handed over an undisclosed sum of money and the man fled. The bank was evacuated and the police opened the package. It contained a candle.

## de Backers Lobby the House in Trenton

Page 1, Col. 7 day that the Concorde could land at Kennedy-Airport even if the Port Authority issued a ban on SST landings.

"British Airways does not believe it has to apply to the Port Authority," said the lawyer, Paul Mifsud. "Notification is sufficient that our rights under treaties and bilateral agreements, among other things, permit us to land the Concorde."

Mr. Mifsud asserted that "treaty rights are the supreme law of the land, as specified in the U.S. Constitution." He stressed he was not making the statement "to be incendiary."

"It was an answer to a question whether British Airways had applied yet to the Port Authority," he said. "The answer was no, the reason being that British Airways doesn't believe it has to apply. It doesn't intend to apply."

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signed a bill, takeoffs and upersonic jets by the Port w York and New Jersey not yet acted, at much sup- York will." "It would effective- of the exist-

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## Owner Sells Luxor Baths, Dropping Eviction Move

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

The Durst Organization, owner of the Luxor Baths, yesterday withdrew its eviction action against the occupants of the nine-story building at 121 West 46th Street, who have allegedly been converting the building into one of the most lavish massage and prostitution establishments in the country.

In explaining the withdrawal, Seymour Durst, head of the vast real-estate firm, would say

only: "We have sold the building." Until yesterday, Mr. Durst said that he would do everything possible to evict the occupants through Civil Court.

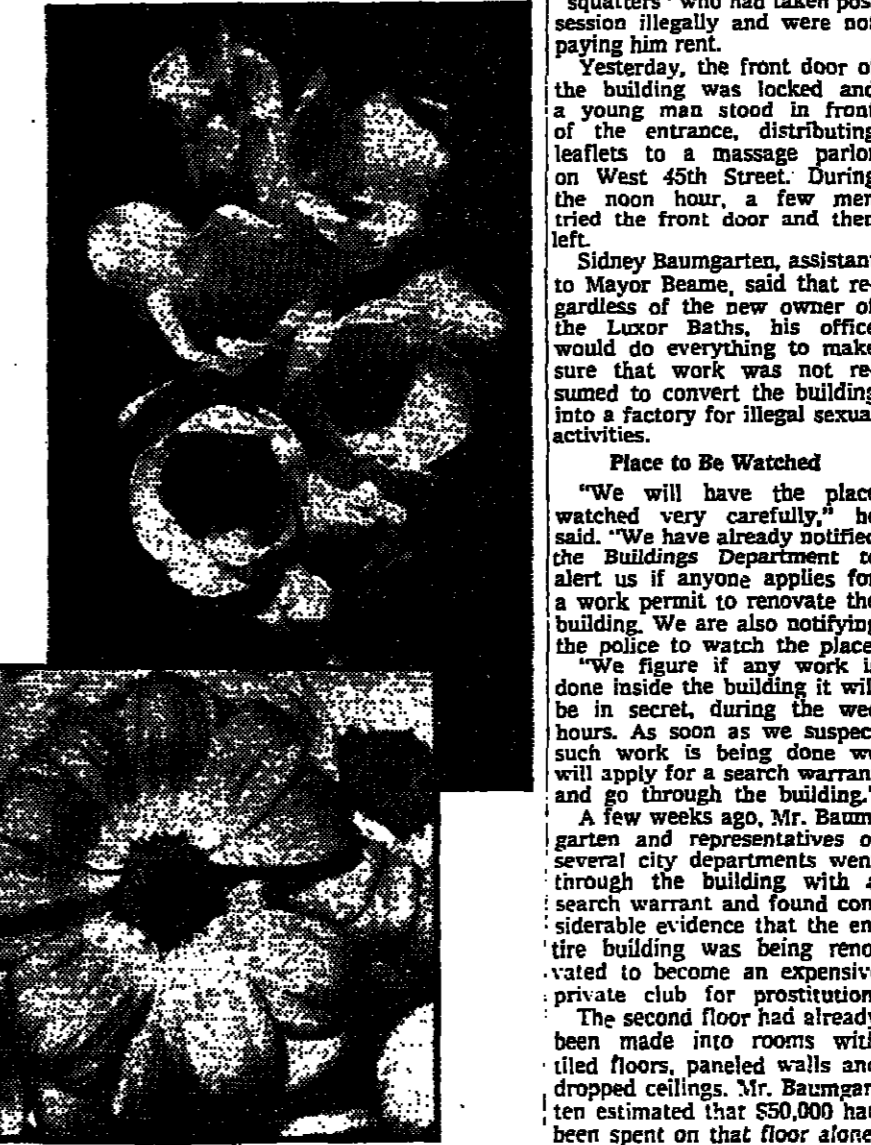
Later yesterday, his office issued an announcement saying the Luxor building to Treasure Star Inc., which claims to be in occupancy of the premises. The price paid was announced

as \$1.5 million, about what the Durst group said it had paid to buy it in the late 1960's. No one could be reached at the Durst Organization to give any information about the transaction. A woman in Mr. Durst's office said: "The contact is the lawyer, Seymour Durst, who is not to be learned. The woman who this lawyer was could not be reached."

## Horticultural Society Previews Spring



Mrs. William E. Paley, left, Charles D. Webster, president of the Horticultural Society of New York, and Mrs. Erastus Corning 2d examining an exhibit in the society's library, 128 West 58th Street, yesterday. The flower show may be viewed today, tomorrow, April 21, May 12 and June 16. Below: three of the major entries in the show—a rose, a cineraria and freesia.



Sidney Baumgarten, assistant to Mayor Beame, said that regardless of the new owner of the Luxor Baths, his office would do everything to make sure that work was not resumed to convert the building into a factory for illegal sexual activities.

**Place to Be Watched**

"We will have the place watched very carefully," he said. "We have already notified the Buildings Department to alert us if anyone applies for a work permit to renovate the building. We are also notifying the police to watch the place."

"We figure if any work is done inside the building it will be in secret, during the wee hours. As soon as we suspect such work is being done we will apply for a search warrant and go through the building."

A few weeks ago, Mr. Baumgarten and representatives of several city departments went through the building with a search warrant and found considerable evidence that the entire building was being renovated to become an expensive private club for prostitution.

The second floor had already been made into rooms with tiled floors, paneled walls and dropped ceilings. Mr. Baumgarten estimated that \$50,000 had been spent on that floor alone.

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### Notes on People An Envoy's Husband To Push Grain Sales

Tobin Armstrong, husband of the new Ambassador to Britain, Anne Armstrong, has been named by the Department of Agriculture as a non-salaried consultant to promote European sales of American grains and other farm products. The millionaire Texas rancher will be paid standard Government travel and expense allowances on assignments but a department spokesman expressed doubt that the amount would "come to more than \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year." Mr. Armstrong is expected to be designated as special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butte through whom the appointment reportedly was arranged.

Shirley MacLaine will be back on Broadway for the first time since she went to Hollywood 20 years ago from "Pajama Game," the musical in which, as understudy to Carol Channing, she was "discovered" when the star fractured her ankle. Miss MacLaine will open at the Palace April 19 in the show she originated last month in London and toured with in Europe.

Former Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., who gave broadcast news of its finest hours — and himself became a household familiar — as chairman of the Senate Watergate hearings, will receive on March 22 the industry award for improving its relationship with the Federal Government. The National Association of Broadcasters, announced the choice yesterday, said broadcast stars were "particularly grateful" to the North Carolina Democrat for his battle to exclude performers' royalties from the Senate copyright bill.

A New Yorker stationed with the Army in Japan, Specialist 5 Robert E. Cranstead of Rosendale, in Ulster County, will be married Sunday to Kozuko Yoshikawa, whom he met while he and a sergeant friend were walking the length of Japan to promote the Bicentennial. Mr. Cranstead, aged 28, and his colleague handed out pamphlets on a four-month, 1,985-mile walk from the northern tip of Hokkaido to the southern shore of Kyushu. Near the outset he met Miss Yoshikawa, aged 27, when he stayed at her father's inn at Sapporo. They will be married there in a traditional Japanese ceremony.

After spending a night in jail in Newark, the Rev. Dennis Westbrooks, a former City Councilman there and now pastor of New Lots Reformed Church in Brooklyn, was fined \$1,070 this week for failing to pay 106 parking tickets accumulated over several years. Mr. Westbrooks, a Courtland Avenue, Newark, C. Ward for four years, was defeated in 1974 by

Jesse Allen, who attacked him for his close alliance with Imam Amiri Baraka, the black poet and political activist who was known as LeRoi Jones. Mr. Westbrooks is a Columbia University doctoral student in African theology.

According to Judge Chester A. Morrison of Newark Municipal Court, the fine could have totaled \$2,850. The penalty was reduced when Mr. Westbrooks said he would repay \$25 monthly.

In Veracruz, Mexico's historic gateway for Europeans, President Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife, Jovanka, were met at the airport yesterday by President Luis Echeverria Alvarez. The five-day official visit was postponed from January by the 83-year-old marshal's recurring sciatica. The leaders' formal meetings will be held in Cancun, a Caribbean resort.

Dripping diamonds, Mayor Sally Stanford of Sausalito, Calif., adjourned the City Council meeting that had designated her as top vote-getter in the recent election — and broke open a case of champagne from her restaurant Tuesday night. The 72-year-old former San Francisco madam, a Sausalito resident for 30 years, said, "I should have run for President. At least there's some dough in it."

Bad luck has caught up with two figures in the dance world. Suffering from a slipped disc, Erik Bruhn has flown from San Francisco for treatment in his native Denmark. An American Ballet Theater spokesman said Mr. Bruhn would miss the rest of his tour and also the Royal Danish Ballet's New York and Washington engagements. And in Australia it appeared that Renny Charliff's only immediate dancing would have to be at Sydney's quarantine station. The artist-dancer-choreographer, arriving from Venezuela to work with the Dance Company of New South Wales, was whisked away for seven days when officials found his yellow-fever immunization card was not in order.

A "very nice" and "quite friendly" mouse lives in the office of Attorney General Edward H. Levi, he told reporters when he ushered them into his office to show them the hole. A Justice Department spokesman confirmed "several" complaints from other lawyers this week and said the mice probably came from upstairs floors left vacant "a long time" after the Federal Bureau of Investigation moved across the street. Calling the situation "pretty bad," the spokesman said Mr. Levi had so far "not issued any indictments, or anything like that" — just some mousetraps.  
LAURIE JOHNSTON

### HEALTH-CUT BILLS STIR STRIKE TALK

Medicaid Trims Would Lead  
To Job Losses Prompting  
Walkout, Hospitals Say

By DAMON STETSON

Medicaid cutbacks proposed by Governor Carey would force 49,300 employees out of their jobs in the next two years and could precipitate a devastating hospital strike this summer, hospital officials warned yesterday.

At a news conference, top executives of the Hospital Association of New York State and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York said that the job losses would be caused by reductions in the state's Medicaid program under two bills now being considered by the Legislature in Albany.

They said that if the legislation were passed, it would result in inadequate Medicaid reimbursement that would require them to make extensive personnel cuts to reduce costs. Layoffs have already begun at some hospitals and homes as they are caught in a financial squeeze, according to William J. Abelow, executive vice president of the league. He cited layoffs of 200 employees announced yesterday at Montefiore Hospital and said this action had been met by a slowdown by members of District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.

Situation Seen Worsening

The situation threatens to get much worse, Mr. Abelow said. "It threatens, in fact, to lead to a major labor confrontation. In simple words, a strike, perhaps as calamitous as the 1973 strike, in which it was reported that at least 20 nursing-home patients died as a direct result."

He noted that the contract of District 1199 with the league expired at the end of June and said that if the hospitals did not receive adequate reimbursement they would be unable to meet any demands for improved wages, benefits or working conditions in the coming negotiations.

George B. Allen, the president of the hospital association, reported the results of a study of the possible impact of the proposed reductions in Medicaid financing included in Governor Carey's budget bill. The job loss, he said, would be 24,500 in the 1976-77 fiscal year and an additional 24,800 in the 1977-78 fiscal year. There are 330,000 hospital jobs in the state.

The \$59 million ostensibly saved by reducing Medicaid payments to hospitals and chronic-care facilities would result in the loss of \$151 million in Federal funds, Mr. Allen said. Thus, he said, for every dollar saved under the Governor's proposals, three dollars of Federal funds would be lost.

### U.S. Is Cutting Off Funds To Wadsworth Hospital

By DAVID BRID

Four years after inspectors viewed a wide range of serious violations at Wadsworth Hospital, a 50-bed private institution in Washington Heights, the Federal Government has moved to withhold the Government funds that are the institution's major source of support.

Wadsworth, which many health officials say is one of the city's worst hospitals, was told in a letter dated last Monday from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the institution's Medicare and Medicaid claims would not be honored for patients admitted after March 26.

A year ago an investigation by The New York Times of State Health Department records showed Wadsworth, where the most frequent procedure was abortion, had one of the most extensive lists of deficiencies, ranging from a lack of protection against fire to little or no protection against the spread of infection.

State Did Not Act

Although the deficiencies had long been in the State Health Department files, health officials said they had not been able to close Wadsworth because of a lack of staff to enforce the law and because of a feeling that it would be difficult to win a case if the hospital challenged the closing order.

Yesterday, Dr. J. Warren Toff, the State Health Department's associate commissioner for New York City affairs, called the Federal action on withholding funds to Wadsworth a breakthrough that could lead to the closing of others like it.

"While Wadsworth is one of the worst hospitals in the city," Dr. Toff said, "there are many other inadequate and unneeded private hospitals that also could be closed." He said the Federal action on Wadsworth specifically, but he cited the report issued last month by the Health and Hospital Planning Council of Southern, the quasipublic advisory agency, which called for the elimination of 27 general-care hospitals in the city because they were unneeded for the city's health care.

Of those 27, 15 were private hospitals operated for profit. The State Health Department had recommended to Federal officials last Aug. 28 that the Medicare and Medicaid funds be withheld from Wadsworth. Medicare pays health costs for the aged, and Medicaid covers the poor.

For a time there had been a dispute over who should act first, the state in withholding the license to operate or the Federal Government in cutting off funds. Recently, there has been agreement that the cutting off of funds is the most effective means.

But if the state and Federal Governments have agreed on what seems to be a viable course, their actions are still

viewed with some skepticism by consumer health groups, which say the process is taking much too long.

Donald Rubin, the president of the Consumer Commission of the Accreditation of Health Services, who has charged that "there has been a total breakdown in the inspection process," said yesterday that the length of time it took to close a seriously deficient hospital was still much too long.

Letter to Hospital

The administrator of Wadsworth, which is at 828 West 185th Street, was told this week in a letter from Joseph Godfrey, the regional director of the Federal Bureau of Health Insurance, that the Government payments would end because the hospital's condition "jeopardizes the health and safety of its patients."

Mr. Godfrey's letter said that recent inspections in December 1974, April and June 1975 and last month had shown uncorrected violations ranging from the lack of fireproof doors and adequate exits to the lack of a medical library.

Wadsworth officials have in the past said that it would be too costly to make the corrections and that in any case it would be difficult to get the necessary money if the hospital were listed as unneeded.

### ACTION IS DEFERRED IN THE CASE OF DR. X

Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., March 10

The New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners, which licenses physicians, deferred action today in the case of Dr. X, the surgeon now under investigation in connection with the death of nine or more patients at Riverdel Hospital a decade ago.

However, Dr. Edwin H. Albano, the board's president, said it was continuing its investigation and would meet in emergency session if new information warranted it.

Anthony La Bue, a deputy state attorney general who is counsel to the board, said the board had not formally received a report from medical scientists on the possible discovery of cures in the exhausted bodies of one or more patients who might have been murdered at the hospital in Oradell in 1965 and 1966.

The New York Times reported last Sunday that curare, the drug suspected of having caused the deaths, had been found in the first body examined in the present investigation of the case and appeared to be present in other bodies as well. Eighteen vials of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were discovered in Dr. X's locker at the Riverdel Hospital.

Dr. X has not been identified, he has not been charged with homicide. He has denied any wrongdoing.

### COURT LIFTS BAN ON ABORTION AID

Decision Permits Medicaid  
for Voluntary Operations

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A three-judge Federal court yesterday reaffirmed and broadened a decision it handed down in 1972 that barred New York State from withholding Medicaid reimbursement for voluntary abortions. As a result, patients may now apply for such reimbursement for the first time.

The State's Department of Social Services had appealed the 1972 ruling to the United States Supreme Court. And the Federal District Court in Brooklyn for reconsideration in the light of two Supreme Court decisions upholding voluntary abortions in Texas and Georgia that had been handed down in the interim.

Although lawyers for both sides could not say why the earlier decision had been sent back in view of the fact that the Supreme Court's own decisions, a source close to the case said it was possibly because the District Court had limited its decision to the rights of indigent women.

Decision Broadened

In the decision handed down yesterday, the three judges repeated this view. But they also broadened their decision to include a ruling in Connecticut in the case of Abela v. Markie, in which the District Court held that a woman and her physician had a right to determine whether she should bear a child, regardless of indigence.

In the New York State case, a Seth Greenwald, an assistant attorney general, had argued that the administrative letters issued by the Commissioner of Social Services, which set the rules for Medicaid reimbursement, were not strictly enforced in that a woman need only have her doctor certify that an abortion was "medically indicated."

But the Federal Court held "such a dubious certification practice" was not a legal substitute for a final clarification of the validity of the administrative letter.

Jerome Seidel of the Center for Constitutional Rights, one of the attorneys representing the plaintiffs, said yesterday that in sending back the 1972 decision for reconsideration the Supreme Court had voided parts which then would have ended the state's restrictions on Medicaid reimbursement.

As a result of yesterday's decision, he said, the state is now for the first time prevented from denying this reimbursement to women having abortions for other than medical reasons who were otherwise qualified.

The court was composed of Circuit Judge J. Edward Lumbard and District Judges Edward R. Neather and John F. Dooling Jr.

### Theater: 'A Rat's

Death Images Dot Play  
About Prejudice

By MEL GUSSOW

Adrienne Kennedy is a fantasist. Her plays are short, non-linear nightmares populated by mythic, symbolic figures—real and imagined. They are difficult plays to read, to watch and to understand. Leaping from word picture to visual image, they lead themselves to directorial interpretation.

Her play, "A Rat's Mass," first produced at La Mama in 1969, and now revived, musicalized and directed by Cecil Taylor (the adventurous jazz composer and pianist) at La Mama Annex, is ostensibly a conversation among a black brother and sister and a young virgin white woman they both loved.

At the same time it is a memory play about the haunting afflictions of prejudice and war (in this case, World War II). The sister is undergoing a psychic breakdown. She thinks she has "a rat's belly," both she and her brother picture themselves as rats. Images of death and contemplations of suicide are pervasive. The play is a mass for the dead, and among the witnesses, in a procession, are Jesus, Mary and John.

For his collaboration with Miss Kennedy, entitled "A Rat's Mass/Procession in Shout," Mr. Taylor has extracted fragments from the original play, using them in dialogue and acted, not always among the company. Dramatic irony is even there but must be teased out. Kennedy's irony of the doom-if the text.

As one of the actor's, were instructive in variety of successfully something choreographed occasionally gle repeats. This music is not easy at times it well as the attempt by visual art in experient experiment challenging

### Ex-Comptroller of Hen Named in L.I. Kick

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., March 10—law

prohibit the Nassau County District Attorney today identified will-be indicted Iliam Smith, former Comptroller taken into of the Town of Hempstead, as one of five present or former in custody officials indicted on vulgar charges of soliciting money for the Republican County Com-fornormittie.

Mr. Smith now a resident administrator of Palm Bay, Fla., was named ssemblyman Comptroller on Aug. 1, 1969, ta, chairman and retired last Nov. 3 from of Hempes the \$40,410-a-year post. County

He surrendered to the District mitties, w Attorney's office this morning last Friday, and pleaded not guilty to the United charge, a misdemeanor, in the Easter County Court. Mr. Smith, who York

is 58 years old, was released Mr. Trage in his own custody for a confer- ence on March 15. The indictments of the five town employees by a Nassau men on of County grand jury was announced last Friday by au. They we E. Dillon, the District Attorney, galing false after more than a year's inves- special gra tigation into allegations of lions that percent kickbacks to the Re-employees publican Party by county and to make ps town employees. ty Republi

### World Rotary Nominee Called Ex-Nazi

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Mr. Wick while in his 20's joined the Nazi Party in Austria in 1933, five years before Germany annexed Austria from 1938 to 1945, Mr. Wiesenthal asserted. Mr. Wick held "a very important economic position" in Austria during German rule. Mr. Wiesenthal said he had records confirming that in February 1941, three months before the collapse of Nazi Germany, Mr. Wick joined the S.S. or Schutzstaffel. The S.S. was designated as an elite fighting unit and restricted to those considered by the Nazis to be "Aryans," or racially superior. Mr. Wiesenthal said that Mr. Wick's mother had been a leading member of the Nazi women's organization in Austria during the Nazi regime. The British Army arrested Mr. Wick after the war and

he was held in an internment camp for Nazi party members before being released, Mr. Wiesenthal said.

"We have no evidence that he committed any war crimes," he said, "but the fact that he was a Nazi and an S.S. man is enough to rule him out as the president of Rotary."

Mr. Wiesenthal, who has played an important role in tracking down Nazi war criminals, noted that the U.S. was condemned as a "criminal organization" by the Allied Governments at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders.

"It is ironic that the Nazis outlawed the Rotarians and persecuted them and now a former Nazi is going to become the president of Rotary International," Mr. Wiesenthal said.

Lawrence Peirce, chairman of the Anti-Defamation League's civil-rights committee, said a complaint against Mr. Wick's nomination had been filed with Rotary International. The international organization is primarily concerned with raising money and providing services for charities and civic groups.

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# The Pop Life

## From Britain, Be-Bop Deluxe

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Smith—or is it this to bring a new from Britain, eager leftover crumbs anglophilia of the at full completely; onto, an FM cult- very few, unpre- take it big—Eton can be counted a any more), Led ad Company. claimant, curd- ding about the the opening act bills, is called Duke. The band's York date keeps a current in it sometime in ek of April, it's ting for; if this ve performances eords, it could be y special indeed. is built around who comes from 27 years old and ongs, sings them, e guitar parts and e harmonica and on's first album tely produced ven- called "Northern many ways, it's urish, except for s own efforts, but e-Bop Deluxe al- victim," is a vast e disks are to be only in import the next two, and Sunburst available domes- "Sunburst Finish" offer the band's rsonnel, together has just been s for all these a- little precious, er self-conscious, ay. They're care- led, though, and e warns to them. "Istener, however, s music and his ying lift Be-Bop, ounds something e eclecticism of c and Queen, and admits the kin- es the sheer ple- intertwined ideas seems just too ything I've ever nd of mixed up in

there." Mr. Nelson says happily. But where other bands lose their musical impetus in fussy artiness, Be-Bop Deluxe is redeemed by the brilliance of its playing, and particularly Mr. Nelson's guitar playing. His records put Mr. Nelson right up there with the other great masters of the electric guitar. One looks forward to hearing the band in person with a far greater than usual expectation.

On Nov. 20, 1973, the Who began an American tour at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Keith Moon, the drummer, collapsed, and his place was taken by an audience member. Every Who audience seems to have a few people in it who know all Mr. Moon's drum licks by heart—this listener sat next to one in Philadelphia a couple of years ago who pounded furiously throughout the entire set on an imaginary set of drums.

Well, Mr. Moon collapsed again Tuesday night in Boston, at the end of the second song of the band's opening concert on the second leg of its 1975-76 American tour. Apparently the Who didn't feel like using any substitute Moons on Tuesday; the Boston concert was postponed to April Fool's Day. Mr. Moon's illness—reported as the flu—also necessitated the postponement of the group's Madison Square Garden appearance from last night to tonight.

Bruce Springsteen, hanging out at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, N.J., late last week, said he and his band were getting bored from their tour layoff that lasted since New Year's Eve, and planned to get out on the road again soon. Mr. Springsteen said he had a few new songs written, but wanted to tour a few weeks before going back into the studio to record his next album.

One way to relieve boredom is to appear for surprise guest appearances, and on Sunday, Mr. Springsteen did just that. Always a fervent admirer of early 1960's rhythm and blues, he joined Carole King onstage at the Beacon Theater for a version of her "Loco-Motion."

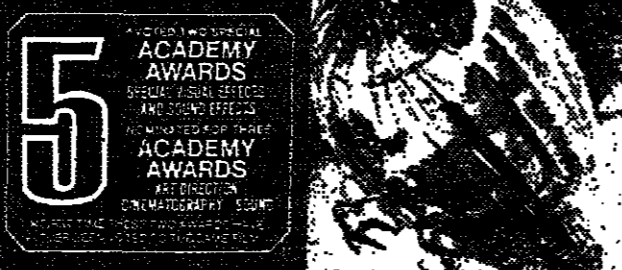
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## ic: Pianist at the 'Y'

### Kalichstein Performs Works of Brahms, Bartok and Chopin

and the Bartok Dance Suite, which came next, arguably invites a percussive approach. But if the intent was deliberate, the execution was a serious miscalculation, at least in the acoustical ambience of the Kaufmann Concert Hall. Schumann has so many more moods than Mr. Kalichstein evoked, and the Bartok was lamentably devoid of elasticity of rhythm. A few of the boldest Schumann pieces survived the treatment—No. 8 worked rather well, for instance—and the softest portions were nice enough in a watery way. But the rest did not serve the music very effectively. In the Chopin—the Nocturnes in C sharp minor (Op. 9, No. 2) and the Ballade in F minor (Op. 52)—Mr. Kalichstein went a long way toward integrating his extremes. The forte passages were still too tense and hard for his taste. But at least the pianism held together, the quieter portions propelled with a palpable line and the mezzo-passages played, strongly, without turning overbearing.

JOHN ROCKWELL

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OPERA, New York City Center, 8:00 P.M.  
DANCE, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.  
THEATRE, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.  
CONCERT, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.

**Cabaret**  
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**WORLD PREMIERE**  
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**Her Family Jewels**

# Teaming Up Fashionably, for Charity's Sa



Frank Gifford and one of his modeling partners, Didi Shields, in Ralph Lauren clothes at "Couples" fashion show.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

There was a fashion dash at Saks Fifth Avenue the other night, and it was called "Couples"—not after the unhappy, bickering couples of John Updike's 1968 novel, but in celebration of some of the so-called "fun couples" of Manhattan, who served as models for the event.

Some of the couples were married to each other, but not to each other, and still others were unmarried people who hadn't even laid eyes on their partners before, but they pranced out on the runway arm-in-arm and flashing toothy smiles for the benefit of the American Cancer Society's New York City Division, which raised \$14,000 from the affair.

The show, held Tuesday night in Saks' sixth-floor men's department, was a good-humored \$35-per-person event marked by much drinking, over-indulgence at the hors d'oeuvres table, frantic disco music and risqué banter.

Did the cancer society think such an event was in keeping with its rather staid image?

"We think it's a novel way to attract people," said S. G. Cicetti, executive vice president of the New York City division, which is trying to raise \$5.5 million this year.

"Many of the models up there are the guests' own friends, and then there are the celebrities. I think it's a fun evening."

The models, many of whom had never done this kind of thing before, gave various reasons for donating their time on the runway before 400 guests.

"It's kicks," said Kristi Witker, a television news reporter and a member of the benefit committee. "Besides, it's snowing outside, and there's nothing else to do."

"An Old Pal"

Miss Witker, who modeled without a limp despite a broken little toe on her left foot, was paired up with a man she hadn't seen in a year. Giancarlo Uzielli, the stockbroker who was once married to Anne Ford.

"He's like an old pal," Miss Witker said. "He said he'd take me to dinner after a couple. But if they offer us a free dinner, we'll probably eat here."

Anne Jackson, the actress, said she had agreed to model because her father, John Jackson, had died of cancer "and also because so many of my friends have had it."

She said her husband, Eli Wallach, the actor, with whom she was supposed to have waltzed down the run-

way, was in Los Angeles making a television commercial "so we can get some money."

The fashion show got underway when Polly Bergen and Frank Gifford, who are not married to each other, jogged out on the runway in identical red, white and blue jogging suits. Then, as they were about to disappear through the curtains, he gave her a pat on the fanny the way football players always do on the gridiron.

Mr. Gifford, a former Giants football star, said that this was his first fashion show, and that he had "no idea" what he was doing.

"I'm just trying to stay on my feet," he said, during a practice run-through before the guests arrived, his right foot slipped briefly off the runway while he was modeling, but he didn't spill a drop from his glass of champagne.

Miss Bergen, who served as the show's narrator, introduced each couple as they walked out, and the names of the designers whose spring and summer fashions they were wearing: Bill Blass, Jones New York, Anne Klein, Cacharel, Ralph Lauren, Yves Saint Laurent and Adolfo/Domenico Verti.

But nobody seemed to notice the clothes much. Perhaps it was because the mod-



From the top: Bill I Anne Jackson in Dime evening wear; Nancy Talbert in Ralph fashion; and Ha Marjorie Reed in Y Laurent evening

## Admissions Tests: Forum on a Thorny Issue

By NADINE BROZAN

Why does my young child have to take a test given by a stranger to get into school? How can I possibly measure his capabilities? How can I prepare him (or her) for it? What if he takes it on a day he's not feeling well? How can the school judge a child on the basis of a test anyway?

So go the questions that virtually all parents of applicants to private schools ask. No criterion for admission is as worrisome and controversial as the examinations that are generally administered to candidates for kindergarten through high school (although they are sometimes given to 3-year-olds).

The Parents League of New York, which is composed of both private schools and parents, held a forum on the issue yesterday at the Collegiate School. Entitled "Educational Testing: Theories, Practices and Pressures," it was designed to clarify the purposes and merits of admissions tests. The speakers also tried to reassure parents that less than superior scores would not necessarily bar their children from selective schools nor would it scar their future academic lives.

**Over-All Picture**

As Margaret T. Corey, vice president of the Educational Records Bureau, which developed and administered the frequently used E.R.B. test, put it: "We have always sought assurances that our test would never be the be-all and end-all of admissions. No one test should be the determining factor. All it is the first test to give us an over-all picture of a child's readiness for participation in a particular program."

Mrs. Corey enumerated for the audience of more than 200 parents, admissions officers and private school staff members, the factors evaluated by the test: "Social maturity, readiness for academic skills, a young child's approach to a new situation, word usage, alertness to the environment, reasoning, practical judgment, number concepts, memory skills, fine motor control, nonverbal planning, ability to take direction, spatial orientation and visual perception, auditory discrimination and attention span."

For testing potential students for fifth through

11th grades, some schools use the Secondary School Admission Test, given by the Educational Testing Service, of which the Educational Records Bureau is now also a part.

"It has two mathematics sections, sentence completion, synonym and reading comprehension," Dr. E. Belvin Williams, vice president of the testing service, said. "The test is content-relevant; we're not so much concerned with predicting success as with finding out what the student knows." (Admissions are only one function of both tests; they are also used by schools for other evaluation purposes.)

Dr. Gardner P. Dunman, headmaster of the Dalton School, emphasized that the E.R.B. test was only one measurement and not, in fact, the most important one used in deciding to admit or reject a child.

"We put the most emphasis on the impression the child makes on us during the interviews, and in the middle years, starting in sixth grade, we ask for a writing sample and read that carefully," Dr. Dunman said. "The second most important consideration is the analysis of the people who have worked with the child in the past such as nursery school administrators and teachers we know and trust."

"Tests do produce useful data that must be considered. More reliance on them would make a torturous procedure easier, but too many times they are not a totally accurate reflection of an individual child."

"But we must be ready sometimes to throw out the test," he said, citing a recent case of a girl, almost 7 years old, applying for the second grade. "The test evaluation said that the child was not outgoing with a strange adult and that remedial reading would improve her self-image."

**A Different Impression**

"Our interviews were in total disagreement. We found the child to be warm, outgoing and certainly ready to read, so we gave her another standardized test. At the end of the first [in her present school], she is reading at the fourth-grade level."

The questions of how much access parents should have to the scores and how much pressure knowing that a child has a high or low score exerts on a family were raised by several speakers.

Mary Ann Brittenham, Parents League pro-

gram chairman, said, "Because of the Buckley Amendment [which gave parents and students the right to see all records in schools receiving Federal funds], there is a feeling that faculty and staff members who write recommendations are less inclined to be frank, so there will be more reliance on the tests."

Myra R. Lipman, a mathematics teacher at the Hewitt School, professor of mathematics at Pace University and the mother of six children, suggested that "Parents are partners [of the school] and the school should keep them informed and explain how the tests affect school."

But she did not approve the divulging of specific scores. "Then they become status symbols," she said.

"If a parent is told a child has a very high I.Q. he may then expect too much, and if the child doesn't fill those expectations, the parent blames the child for being lazy," Mrs. Lipman said.

**Validity Questioned**

The testing associations themselves advocate that school administrators interpret test results for the parents.

Dr. Lee Salk, professor of psychology in pediatrics at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was the only speaker to seriously question the validity of the tests.

"Their purpose is to initially help children achieve their potential and alleviate parental anxiety, and they do just the opposite," he said. "If a child can't handle a test, that doesn't mean he's neurotic; it may show sensitivity. And parental anxiety is realistic because teachers do change their expectations according to scores."

But Dr. Salk did concede that it was fair to use a test as one of many factors, "keeping in mind that the child who doesn't do well shouldn't be penalized; we should look into what went wrong."

Although of mixed opinions, the parents in the audience were not all reassured. As Cathy Rosenbuth, who is pregnant and is the mother of a son, 8½ and a daughter, 6½, put it: "When I have the security that the school is utilizing the tests only as a partial consideration for acceptance, then I will cease to worry. At this point, I'm not sure they're all being completely honest about how much the test counts."

## For Children, Fun Is a Play About the Subway

**Films**

LEL (31 minutes), with Leslie Caron. In color. 2 P.M. Saturday, at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, 106 East 86th Street. Between Children's and Park Avenues, \$2. Sponsored by the Parents League of New York. Inc. 427-2622.

THE UNHOLY THREE (100 74 minutes), Sam Peckinpah. In color. 2 P.M. Saturday, at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 57th Street. Free admission; 50 cents for children; \$2 for adults; includes movies. 556-7078.

**Plays**

THE SHOW QUEEN, a rendition of Hans Christian Andersen's tale, presented by the American Society of Children's Theater, 2 P.M. Saturday, at the New York Public Library, 410 West 57th Street, Central Children's Room, 20 West 53rd Street. For youngsters 9 and older.

THE MUSICIANS OF BREMEN and "I Hear the Sirens," two plays performed by the Little Theatre of the Lost Battalion Hall, 1000 Broadway, at the New York Public Library of Lincoln Center, in the Library & Museum of the Performing Arts, 111 West 42nd Street. Free. For reservations call 799-2200, ext. 202.

CRISPUS ATTUCKS, about one of America's first black patriots, starts in the Boston Museum of Children's Theater, 1 P.M. Sunday, at the Center for Environmental Theater, Henry Street Settlement Arts Center, Living Room, 400 Grand Street. Children: 25 cents; adults: 75 cents. 766-9234. Also 2 and 3-30 P.M. Saturday at the New York Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West 64th Street. Free. 974-5200.

**Music**

THE THREEPENNY OPERA, performed by students in grades 9 through 12 at the Trinity School, 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday, in the chapel of the Trinity School, 101 West 61st Street. Admission: \$10. 771-1000.

THE STUDENT ORCHESTRA CONCERT, given by 20 young New York jazz musicians, with music from the 1940's and 1950's, 8 P.M. Sunday, sponsored by the 92d Street Y School of Music, at the Kaufman Music Center, 92nd Street, Lexington Avenue, 422-6000, ext. 722.

ROCKIN' RIDDLE, in a program of songs and stories, with audience participation, 10 P.M. Saturday, at the Northman's Famous Children's Theater, Times Square, 400 Grand Street. Free. One hour. 542-7451.

THE BERGEBORK FAMILY CONCERT, Saturday at Nathan's Famous Playhouse, 401 West 59th Street. Doors open 7 P.M. Free. 251-6000.

SEARCHED Day Care Center and the Children's Workshop, 100 West 42nd Street, at the Surf Side Restaurant, 125 West 42nd Street. Benefit event to aid the organization. Children, 50 cents; adults, \$1. Lunch available. For information, call 924-0113 or 674-0223.

**Puppets, Magic, Stories**

GOLDEN MELON, by the Gay Puppets, 1:30 P.M. Saturday, at the Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 103rd Street. Children under 5 must be with an adult; children under 3 not admitted. \$1. 534-1672.

ONCE UPON A STORY, shows puppet play by the Shadow Box Theater, for



Danny Ackman watched a performance of "Stop the Subway, I Want to Get Off" the other day, and it became clear quickly that he held a high opinion of the city's subways.

"For the most part, the subways are good," he told the cast after the show. "You spent most of the time showing what's bad."

The show, which is a fine example of theater in education, was produced by the Creative Arts Team of New York University, under the direction of Lynda Zimmerman, with advice from a faculty member, Dr. Nancy Swartzell.

It was performed the other day at the Little Red Schoolhouse for young-

sters in the seventh and eighth grades. The actors portrayed litter, noise, crime and rising fares, but they also depicted amusing things, such as a Staten Island that sulks because it is the only borough without a subway.

After the performance, the youngsters discussed the topic of the play.

"Broken ladies are cold and have no feelings at all," said Joanna Moore.

"Light blue bugs me and graffiti brightens things up," said Thomas Arms.

A teacher in the audience disagreed. For information and a schedule of performances to be given at New York University, call 598-3332.

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# Was That Governor I Saw You With Last Night? Is Asked as Carey Enjoys His Off-Duty Hours

From Page 39  
and recently from Giancarlo Uzielli, the Governor is often at the constant pulse in their personal lives. He does his best, to the dates unannounced.

However, he and Miss Ford are approached by acquaintances eager for introductions. Mr. Carey by all accounts is not diffident and is to present Miss Ford to her home he calls Mrs. Wagner with a certain court-

the supper clubs of the city have become a place to see the Governor and Miss Ford. A week ago they were at Chaz Pascal at a party for Harry Holmes, an estate man, and an evening sitting for the back room of the club, talking, eating and drinking until the early hours.

Wagner, who introduced Miss Ford to Mr. Carey, a dinner party for her in her home last fall, is so talkative about the Governor that she is still seeing Mrs. Wagner

said, adding that occasionally she and her husband, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Mr. Carey and Miss Ford dined together. "Where? My home. And they go to the usual places, Cote Basque for one, like other people."

In recent weeks, however, the foursome has become a Hugh Carey-Anne Ford two-some.

Chuck Anderson, the assistant manager of "21," said the two had been dropping in for dinner recently "alone and with other couples," but that Governor Carey's patronage was "nothing new." Mr. Anderson said, "He's been a friend for many years, even as a Congressman," visiting "21" for both lunch

and dinner rather regularly. He recalled Mr. Carey was in the restaurant just days after his 1974 victory in the state gubernatorial campaign, when a page boy came to him.

"He told Mr. Carey that Mr. Wilson wanted to congratulate him, wanted to say hello. Mr. Carey thought it was Malcolm, but it turned out to be Earl Wilson. You know, Earl Wilson, the columnist, but Mr. Carey was gracious anyway," Mr. Anderson said.

It is this graciousness together with a kind of relentless cordiality that endears the Governor to the owners of the restaurants and clubs he frequents. P. J.

Clarke's general manager, Jack Sterling, says that Mr. Carey is "nice to everyone," when he arrives by himself, usually late at night after a long day at his midtown state office, or with Miss Ford, who visits P.J.'s with him "about half the time," according to Mr. Sterling.

He never fails to stop for a hello with one of the restaurant's waiters, Patrick Baker, who comes from Mr. Carey's Brooklyn neighborhood, and while he's standing on line awaiting a back-room table—"He's not pushy at all. He waits his turn," Mr. Sterling says—he chats with customers, most of whom are unaccustomed to seeing their Governor wait-

ing on line with them for a hamburger.

P.J. Clarke's became a favorite Carey hangout during the successful gubernatorial campaign, according to Mr. Carey's former campaign manager and now chairman of the State Thruway Authority, Gerry Cummins. Now, Mr. Cummins says, it has become Mr. Carey's chief stopping-off place with Miss Ford.

One customer recalls that he entered the restaurant with his wife before midnight, saw Mr. Carey and Miss Ford at a rear room table, and saw them still sitting there talking almost two hours later when the customer and his wife left. On

another occasion the Governor ran into former Vice President Spiro Agnew in P.J. Clarke's, or perhaps it was the other way.

Mr. Carey was sitting at a table with the early editions of the morning papers, at about 2 A.M., when Mr. Agnew walked over to him to—according to Robert Laird, Mr. Carey's press secretary—"just say hello." Mr. Carey looked up from his paper, shook Mr. Agnew's hand and said that "it was good to see Mr. Agnew patronizing restaurants and shops in New York because it was an affirmative act towards the city's economic development."

Mr. Carey often lunches at

Mike Manuche's steak house on 52d Street with Mr. Cummins, or at The Office Pub on 55th Street, across from his office. His usual lunch is sliced steak and vermicelli wine, and his companions are his staff and political advisers, including Mr. Cummins. He visits the Irish Pavilion to listen to Mary O'Dowd sing because Miss O'Dowd is an old friend to the Carey family.

At Jimmy Weston's, his meals are usually veal dishes and white wine, and it is there that he and Miss Ford often dine and dance. What kind of dances? "Mostly the fox trot," says Mr. Weston, "but he dances everything. He likes to say that he was

the best Peabodyer in Brooklyn."

Often in Weston's and in other evening clubs Mr. Carey is approached by boyhood, or political friends, virtually every one of whom, an associate says, he remembers by name, address, former school and other family members. In Weston's one evening he met a man who shook his hand and asked if the Governor remembered him.

Mr. Carey looked at him and said, "We went to St. Augustine's High School together, and I know you went out with my wife before I did."

The man nodded and grinned with delight.

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# BERGDORF GOODMAN

# Denver Ski Train: Timetable of Past

By MICHAEL STRAUSS  
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, March 10—Long-time ski enthusiasts still recall with nostalgia the ski train days in the East's "teening 30's," when weekend skiers would pile into the cars at New York's Grand Central Station or Boston's North Station and head for the Adirondacks, the Berkshires or the White Mountains. Improved highways and the lower costs that went with pooled automobile rides were factors that caused the Eastern ski train to go the way of the bear-trap binding, the laced ski boots and balloon pants. Out in these Western precincts, however, there's an old ski train run that's more popular than ever.

Operated by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, it travels the 67 miles between this mile-high city and the Winter Park ski area. Train space is so much in demand that last January the railroad had to expand its service to Sundays as well as Saturdays.

"Skiers kept complaining about their inability to get on that Saturday train," said Jim Davidson, the marketing director of Winter Park, which has a base elevation of 9,000 feet. "Most of the space was taken up by a small fry organization known as 'The Eskimos.' So the railroad saw fit to add the extra train."

A major reason for the trip's popularity is the unusually reasonable ticket price

—\$4.50 for the round trip. The journey is one that even nonskiers would enjoy because the right-of-way is along a scenic route that climbs and filters through the eastern end of the Rockies.

The "Ski Express" is not one of those engine, baggage car and single coach deals. Eight passenger cars plus a passenger-baggage unit (for the skis) make up the train, which has a capacity of 650 persons. Space is at such a premium as the weekend approaches that the railroad keeps recommending reservations be made in advance.

"Our train takes no back seat to anything in the East for being a pioneer in the ski business," said Davidson. "When the Rio Grande's Moffat Tunnel was completed back in 1927, Denver skiers would take the train to the tunnel's western portal, where Winter Park is located, and use the old railroad construction shacks as warming huts."

The snowstorm that blanketed metropolitan New York Tuesday played distinct favorites. Most of the resorts north of the Connecticut border received little benefit of the precipitation. In contrast, such ski areas as Powder Ridge in Connecticut were reporting seven new inches, while operators of such central Pennsylvania centers as Round Top and Ski Liberty were bragging about eight to 14 inches.

Marvin Sugarman Productions, which televises harness programs from Roosevelt Raceway and Yonkers Raceway, has embarked on a major skiing project. It has taped World Cup races at Copper Mountain here in Colorado and will move on to Mount St. Anne near Quebec City for more of the same next week. The races will be shown in one-hour segments on the Sundays of March 21, 28 and April 4 at 1 P.M. Channel 9 is the New York City outlet.



Mike Marshall after arraignment in East Lansing, Mich.

## Ski Conditions in the Northeast

(Reports are compiled by resort owners.)  
**NEW YORK**  
 Killbuck—4-10; 1 inch new natural powder; 1 inch new natural powder; 23 new natural powder; excellent.  
 Middlebury—10-25; 1 inch new natural powder; 23 new natural powder; excellent.  
**NEW JERSEY**  
 Hidden Valley—3-8; 6 new natural and 4 new artificial powder; good-excellent.  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
 Big Boulder—2-5; 3 new natural powder; good-excellent.  
**MAINE**  
 Pleasant Mt.—1-12; 1 inch new natural powder; good-excellent.  
**VERMONT**  
 Bolton Valley—20-34; 2 inch new natural powder; good-excellent.  
**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 Cannon Mt.—4-15; 1 inch new natural powder; good-excellent.  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
 Bretton Mt.—4-20; 1 inch new natural powder; good-excellent.  
**CONNECTICUT**  
 Round Top—1-10; 1 inch new natural powder; good-excellent.

## People in Sports

### Ray Scott Named College Coach

A former coach of the Detroit Pistons, Ray Scott, was given a four-year contract yesterday to coach Eastern Michigan University's basketball team. Scott, who was dismissed from the Pistons' job last Jan. 26, said, "After 15 years in the game as a player and coach—I think I know the game."  
 The 37-year-old Scott also will enroll as a student in an effort to get his bachelor's degree while trying to restore the Pistons to respectability on the court. Scott is two years' study short of a degree.  
 Albert E. Smith, E.M.U.'s athletic director, said, "In addition to being an outstanding coach, Ray Scott is a gentleman and a proven leader on and off the court. I am convinced our program has taken a giant step in the right direction with his appointment."

Within hours after his arraignment on four misdemeanor charges, Mike Marshall of the Dodgers was tossed a baseball in Michigan State's intramural sports cage—where he had been twice, arrested while working out. The Los Angeles relief pitcher said, "I'm not going anywhere until this thing is resolved." Marshall, 33 years old and a graduate student in the university's physical education department, was freed on his promise to appear for a hearing on June 15 in East Lansing, Mich. He faces a possible

\$100 fine and 90 days in jail on each offense.  
 Marshall said he believed Michigan State officials had reneged on a 1973 agreement to permit baseball players to use the cage at certain times of the day without reservations and without interference from tennis players.

A University of Tennessee sophomore from Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton High School, Bernard King, has finished the 1976 season as the Southeastern Conference's leader in scoring, rebounding and field-goal accuracy. King averaged 25.2 points, pulled down 323 rebounds in 25 games for a 13.0 average and hit 57.3 percent of his field-goal attempts. The Volunteers' other New Yorker, Ernie Grunfeld of Forest Hills High, was close behind King in scoring with a 24.9 mark. Both finished in the nation's top 10 scorers.

The New York State Athletic Commission has retired Ray Lampkin, a boxer, for medical reasons. Lampkin, a lightweight contender from Portland, Ore., was battered unmercifully in a title fight with Roberto Duran in Panama earlier this year. James A. Farley Jr., the chairman of the commission, said he had taken the action on the advice and approval of the commission's medical director and medical advisory board.  
 Lampkin lost to Vilomar Fernandez in New York last

month. The commission said that after it had witnessed Lampkin's performance in that fight and reviewed the results of a subsequent examination, the decision was made to retire the West Coast boxer.

For once Muhammad Ali was at a loss for words, however briefly. Richard Dunn, the 32-year-old York-shireman who has a tentative \$250,000 title bout with Ali in Munich, May 24, told Ali in London: "Muhammad Ali you are a square/I'm gonna retire you to your rocking chair. At 34, you ain't so young/You're gonna get whipped by Richard Dunn."

The New York Yankees have added the signed contracts of Chris Chambliss, Terry Whitfield, Larry Gura and Tippy Martinez to their 1976 roster. . . . The Mets, in St. Petersburg, Fla., announced the signing of Jerry Grote and Mike Phillips. Still unsigned are Tom Seaver, Craig Swan and Joe Lovitto.

Floyd Laysan, the coach of City University of New York champion, City College, has been named coach of the university's all-star basketball team that will meet a State University of New York all-star squad in the second annual inter-university game at Binghamton, N.Y., March 23. Norm Law of Plattsburgh, the State University champion, will coach the opposing team.  
 DEANE MCGOWEN

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## British Football Results

By Reuters

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**Third Division**  
 Bradford 5, Chester 0  
 Peterborough United 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2  
 Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Shrewsbury Town 2

**Fourth Division**  
 Bradford City 1, Southern 1  
 Hartlepool 1, Crewe Alexandra 3  
 Torquay United 2, Truro City 1

**First Round**  
 Norwich City 0, Millwall 0  
 Dumbarton 4, Aberdeen 1  
 Hibernian 4, Queen of the South 2

**Quarter Final Replay**  
 Hibernian 1, Motherwell 1

**Football Cup**  
 Southampton 0, Arsenal 1  
 St. Paul's 1, London Hospital 0

**Club Matches**  
 Saracens 44, London University 0  
 Bristolwater and Alton 10, Somerset 10

**World Cup**  
 Cardiff 19, Bridgend 12  
 Llanelli 12, Bryn Collum 2  
 Wottonham 12, Hurnville 3  
 Swansea 3, Neath 25  
 Chertleham 6, Gloucester 26

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

**First Division**  
 Hull Kingston Rovers 15, Salford 10.

## High Tides Around New York

Station	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Mar. 11	2:34	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:00	2:26	3:12	3:40
Mar. 12	3:14	6:01	6:51	7:51	8:31	3:07	3:53	4:21
Mar. 13	3:54	6:41	7:31	8:31	9:11	3:48	4:34	5:02
Mar. 14	4:34	7:21	8:11	9:11	9:51	4:29	5:15	5:43
Mar. 15	5:14	8:01	8:51	9:51	10:31	5:10	5:56	6:24
Mar. 16	5:54	8:41	9:31	10:31	11:11	5:51	6:37	7:05
Mar. 17	6:34	9:21	10:11	11:11	11:51	6:32	7:18	7:46
Mar. 18	7:14	10:01	10:51	11:51	12:31	7:13	7:59	8:27
Mar. 19	7:54	10:41	11:31	12:31	13:11	7:54	8:40	9:08
Mar. 20	8:34	11:21	12:11	13:11	13:51	8:35	9:21	9:49

## Sports Today

**BASKETBALL**  
 Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, at Nassau Coliseum, Unlabeled, 8 P.M.  
 Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers, at Madison Square Garden, 8 P.M.

**HARNESS RACING**  
 Yonkers Raceway, Central and Eastern Avenues, 8 P.M.  
 Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.

**HOCKEY**  
 Rangers vs. Kings, at Los Angeles, (Radio-WNEW, 10:30 P.M.)

**THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
 Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

**POLO**  
 Cornell vs. Norwich and Yale vs. Xavier of Ohio, at Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Middlesex Road, Darien, Conn. First game, 7 P.M.

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**WILMA RUDOLPH**

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Joe Miss 150

# Hofstra Team's Rise Rags-to-Riches Tale

**W. S. WHITE JR.** was never men-December as a chance to reach Collegiate Athletic Association basketball that starts Saturday. Flying Dutchmen ten because of losing seasons, disciplinary pro-ack of interest in young students at y in Hempstead.

Hofstra prepar-ournament with ans, St. John's her teams that ew and talked eember, when arded. The Fly- en will meet in the opening the Providence Center, where s Princeton in- ound game, two years ago,

the most pessimistic of Hof-stra's supporters were predicting an end to all inter-collegiate athletics at the school.

Robert L. Payton, Hofstra's president, took drastic steps to help solve some fiscal problems threatening the university. But after slashing department budgets, including a 70 percent cut in athletics, Hofstra salvaged all its intercollegiate teams.

This not only gave the basketball team a reprieve, on which it capitalized, but also helped the wrestling team, which has gone to Arizona for the N.C.A.A. championships this weekend.

Speaking of the basketball success, Payton said: "It will have a very positive influence on the morale of the university. It's the sort of thing that we put down until it happens to us. Then we react as anyone else does."

"To me, it is a triumph

of the players and coach while we step back and applaud. They did it on their own. They had to build a team without student support and do so in an area that is very competitive for this sport in particular.

"This is a very special kind of success when it's earned this way."

Roger Gaeckler, in his fourth and only winning season as Hofstra's basketball coach, had to discipline some of his best players before the season was well under way. Bernie Tomlin, the point guard, was suspended for one game because he refused to re-enter a game after having been taken out for a substitute.

Gaeckler said he was then at a low point. The coach said: "I felt we had a chance last August, when I was sure Bobby Willis was going to

Continued on Page 51, Column 6



John Irving (54) third in rebounding in the nation, and Bernie Tomlin, top, Hofstra's point guard, during a practice at university in Hempstead, L.I., yesterday.

# Baseball Is Divided On Early Settlement

## Owners Seen Unready for Compromise

**By MURRAY CHASS**

Now that Andy Messersmith finally knows when he'll be a free agent—next Tuesday—does anyone know what effect, if any, the latest Andy Messersmith decision might have on the baseball dispute?

Not really, although some people did believe that once the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling that made Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents, the impasse would be dissolved and the talks would speed to a conclusion.

As club officials, players and negotiators assembled in Florida for talks today, tomorrow and possibly later, indications were that no one had reason to be optimistic about a resolution of the dispute that threatens the scheduled start of the season four weeks from today.

One school of thought had been that the owners were hoping the appellate court would overturn the Messersmith decision, but if it didn't, they then would begin negotiating in earnest and magically produce a compromise plan that would end the dispute. Not so, Lee MacPhail said yesterday.

"We were negotiating in their direction even before the court decision," said the American League president, who is a member of the owners' negotiating team. "We hadn't held out any hope [for a reversal]. Maybe our lawyers did, but none of us did. I guess we had some hope when we went to Oliver [Judge John W.

## Players Expect a Quick End to Dispute

**By JOSEPH DURSO**

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 10—The troubled labor front in baseball shifted today to Florida, where the spring training camps stayed empty for the 10th straight day. But the exiled players, riding a winning streak in the Federal courts, suggested that the club owners had played out their legal options and would soon have to come to terms.

The players' buoyancy was prompted by two developments in the last 24 hours: a Federal court of appeals in St. Louis upheld the dismantling of the traditional reserve system in the sports and the negotiators for both sides headed for a joint meeting in Tampa tomorrow.

The owners told us they had only a 30 percent chance of winning in the appeals court," said Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, the union spokesman for the several hundred players exercising in Florida. "They were right. They lost, and now the players have what you might call the ultimate weapon."

"There's now a y to go now but to settle. Do they want to try going to the Supreme Court and meanwhile not play ball or pay salaries for two years? The Supreme Court wouldn't even hear the case—they don't get involved in arbitration matters, anyway."

"With the structure of baseball as it is, though, the



United Press International Lee MacPhail

Oliver in United States District Court], but once we got his decision, we didn't have any hope anymore."

In other words, MacPhail was saying, the owners weren't saving their best for last; they were putting their best on the table all along. And if that is so, the two sides have many discussions and compromises to go before they reach agreement on a new reserve system.

The owners modified their proposals somewhat on Tuesday, before the court decision was announced, but the basic plan still would require a

Continued on Page 50, Column 1 Continued on Page 50, Column 4

# Islanders Head for Top Rung

**By PARTON KEESE**

If the Islanders keep up the pace they're setting for themselves these days, they will have clinched second place in the Patrick Division by Sunday, assured themselves of the top rung of the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs and be fairly certain that the St. Louis Blues will be their first opponents in hockey's "second season" starting in April.

The way the Islanders handled the Blues Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum, winning 4-0, for their ninth game in a row without a loss, also makes their followers feel pretty good about getting through the dangerous two-of-three format without being upset. The Islanders' 88 points led Buffalo's 84 in the race for the best of the first-round teams, while the Blues' 59 are at the bottom, nine lower than the next qualifier, Atlanta.

Individual records are also falling like tenpins in the Islanders' finest season. Besides Glenn (Chico) Resch's club-record seventh shutout of the season, Denis Potvin remains two goals away from becoming the second best offensive defenseman in league history. Though he didn't score Tuesday, Denis has 27 goals, one behind Guy Lapointe's 28 last season with Montreal. Far in front is Bobby Orr, with 46 goals last season, not to mention his scoring 37 goals twice, 33 once, 32 once and 29 once.

About the only good thing that happened to St. Louis Tuesday was Gary Unger's tying the league iron man



Gaeckler, Hofstra coach, explaining a play as the team prepared for the N.C.A.A. tourney Saturday

# Nastase Suspended for Not Paying Fine

**KORNHEISER** the on-again, off-again manager of tennis.

International Tennis Council, don yesterday, Nastase from as a result of his failure to pay a fine levied by Toronto last week.

Notice was to the American Tennis Association, in which he had failed to pay a \$2,000 fine levied by the International Council, and it was reduced to \$6,000.

"He doesn't feel he did anything wrong in that tour-



Ilie Nastase

received any official notification about the deadline for the payment of the fine, it seems to me that someone took some rather cavalier attitude by sending that cable."

The wording of the suspension allowed for its lifting as soon as Nastase paid the fine to the Canadian association. Last year Nastase earned more than \$200,000 in tournament play.

"I can assure you," Stanner said, "that this cable will have no impact whatsoever."

The council is composed of representatives from various national tennis federations, the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the Association of Tennis Professionals, the union representing most of the world's top men players, including Nastase.

Asked whether Nastase

Continued on Page 51, Column 2 Continued on Page 51, Column 1



Jerry Koosman, left, of the Mets; Reggie Cleveland of the Red Sox and the Cardinals' Lon Brock running to keep in shape yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

maker Shy 7,000

## Dave Anderson

# Are the Owners Ready to Listen Now?

When the Cincinnati Reds won the World Series last year, Pete Rose said, "I wish next season was starting tomorrow." When he came to New York to receive one of his many awards in the offseason, he told his wife, Karolyn, "I wish this plane was going to the Winter League instead." When he talked about spring training, he said, "I can hardly wait to go there as a world champion and work on being a better third baseman." Pete Rose enjoys baseball in the purest sense. And now, as baseball's labor dispute lingers, Pete Rose naturally is frustrated. "I sit here in a sweatshirt," he says of the informal workouts in Florida, "watching a beer league game going on. I can't even wear the Cincinnati Reds' uniform."

And the \$190,000 sparkling of the Big Red Machine talks about how Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, "has done a tremendous job for the players in the past, but I don't like the way he goes about it." Johnny Bench, the \$200,000 catcher of the Reds, talks about how "a lot of guys don't realize how good they have it." And even Bill Plummer, the Reds' virtually invisible catcher behind Bench, agrees. "What happens if I don't sign and I can't find anyone who wants me?" Plummer says of the possibility of becoming a free agent. "What if the owners wanted to make an example of someone?" Bill Plummer apparently is concerned about being blacklisted if he were to become a free agent.

Perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, the three Reds have been among the most vocal skeptics of the players' proposals.

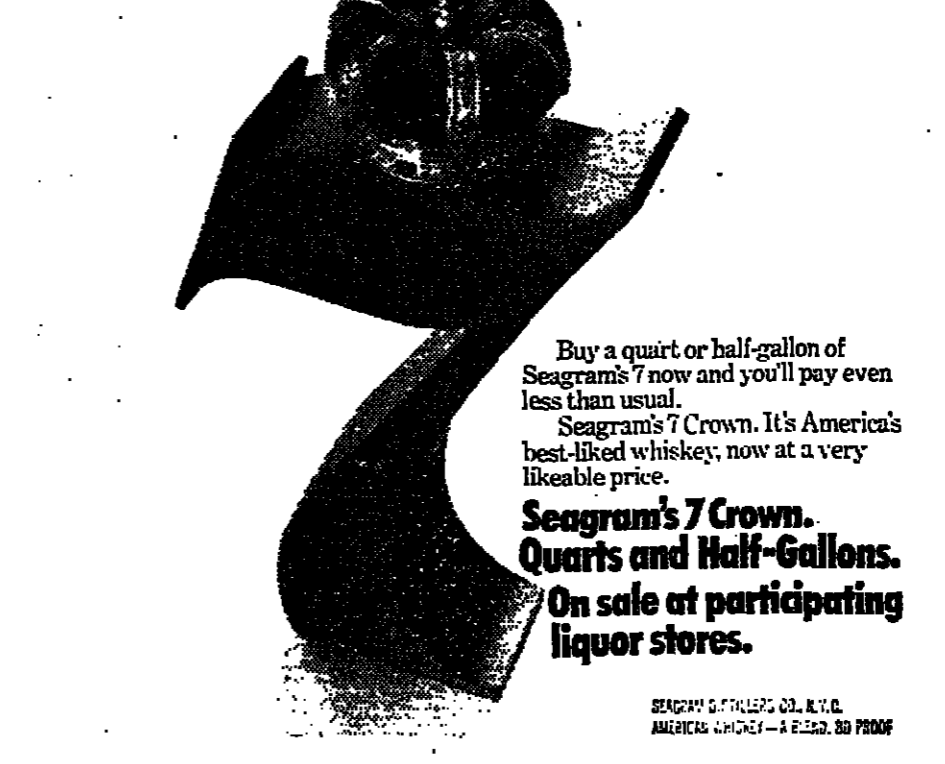
**Put the Issue Aside**

Perhaps coincidentally, perhaps not, Bob Howsam, the president of the Reds, is among the hardest of the hard-line owners. As the 24 team player representatives and Marvin Miller await today's meeting with Howsam and the other members of the owners' Player Relations Committee in Tampa, the Reds' president is suspected of having talked with Bench and with other Reds' players in an effort to soften the support of the Player Association demands, if not sabotage them. Howsam has emerged as a hard-line owner along with Gussie Busch, the wealthy brewmaster of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's benevolent headmaster. Their defense of the reserve clause has been loud, if not shrill.

But now that the arbitration ruling in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case has been upheld by an appellate court, perhaps the owners will realize that they must speak softly. Perhaps they're ready to listen to Marvin Miller's suggestion.

"The owners seem to think that there will be hundreds of unsigned players who will play out their option this

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# Judge of Terriers Uses Bench Logic

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Five days a week, David C. Merriam presides over a San Bernardino County Municipal Court in Ontario, Calif., where he is a judge. On weekends, he presides over rings in various parts of the country as a judge of dogs. On Saturday he will be seen at Harrisburg, Pa., ruling on a dozen terrier breeds.

"I've had my license to judge dogs since 1966, the same year I was admitted to the bar," said the jurist. "In terms of judging, both dogs and in the law courts, I find a great similarity. At a show, the dog is brought into the ring and the judge weighs the physical evidence, evaluating it with the breed standard.

"In criminal law, should John Doe be accused of committing burglary, the evidence is presented in court and then it is compared with the legal standard.

Merriam has a long background in bull terriers. He received his first as a gift in 1952, when he was 14 years old. "Mars Gigi was only 4 months old when she was given to me," he recalled.

Six months later, I showed her at the Golden State specialty in Los Angeles and she was best of breed in the largest bull terrier show that year. She received 15 points



David C. Merriam

and I was hooked. I finished her the next month in Pasadena."

College, law school and a short hitch in the Army kept Merriam away from the rings but he did some breeding and became active in club work. He was president of the Golden State Bull Terrier Club for three years and a vice president of the Bull Terrier Club of America.

After graduating from law school, Merriam went abroad. In England, he met Raymond Oppenheimer, that country's Mr. Bull Terrier. "I acquired a bitch in whelp of Oppenheimer's breeding," said the Californian, "and that was the start of my Broadside Kennel."

Ch. Abraxas Antonius, a dog he imported, was the top-winning white bull terrier in America in 1971. Antonius took four groups and twice was best in show in Mexico. Merriam now has a dozen bull terriers and he has owned or bred the same number of champions.

"The East, at present, has the best whites in the country, with colored bull terriers generally superior on the Coast," said the judge.

"Both varieties are having problems with undershot jaws. However, over all, bull terriers are much better today than when I started."

When asked whether he

preferred judging to breeding, Merriam ruled in favor of the latter. "If the American Kennel Club ever declared breeders no longer could judge, I'd be saddened to give up judging but I wouldn't hesitate for a second. One can do far more creative work in breeding and exhibiting. I feel judging makes me a better breeder. It makes one cognizant of what has to be achieved in a breeding program."

# Owners' Stand Indicates Lengthy Talks

Continued From Page 49

player to reach his 10th major league season before he could become a free agent. No matter what the magic number for free agency becomes, the crucial problem still is the existing contracts: how do the two sides prevent hundreds of players from playing out their options and becoming free agents under the renewal clauses in their existing contracts?

Neither the owners nor the players like the other's idea for resolving the problem but hating a dramatic new solution, they very likely will have to settle on a compromise method, perhaps a combination of their ideas.

Marvin Miller, the players' chief negotiator, has proposed getting players to waive their rights under the renewal clause, but the owners fear there would be an unacceptable number of players who would refuse to sign the waivers and who would become free agents.

Perhaps the owners will have to accept such a proposal, coupled with their idea of restricting the number of free agents each team can sign. That would ease their fear of all the good free agents flocking to one attractive team or city, such as New York or Los Angeles.

In their latest proposals, which Miller will discuss with his players' association executive board today, the owners have altered their idea of free agency after eight years plus an option

year. They have proposed that a player could become a free agent after six years plus an option year. However, the club could extend that to eight plus one by offering a player a guaranteed contract for two more seasons.

The players had used the guaranteed contract idea in proposing free agency after six years in the majors or nine in professional baseball.

The owners are moving slightly closer to the players, but at least one owner has suggested they will have to move more.

"It's very obvious that the handwriting is on the wall," Rudy Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies was quoted as having said after a meeting with some of his players Tuesday. "Management will have to come down in its demands."

Management, meanwhile, was busy yesterday renewing the contract of unsigned players. They have until midnight tonight to do that or the players become free agents. Approximately 200 of the 900 players on major league rosters have not signed their 1976 contracts.

The busiest clubs appeared to be the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves. The Twins renewed the contracts of 23 players and the Braves 22. Cleveland and Detroit, on the other hand, have signed all of their players.

Then there's Messersmith who had his contract renewed last year by the Los Angeles Dodgers. It isn't like-

ly that the pitcher would sign with the Dodgers again, but he won't know until next week which team he might sign with.

The two league presidents had informed their clubs that they could not negotiate with Messersmith as long as the matter was in the courts, but it officially will be out of the courts next Tuesday when the U.S. Circuit Court decision takes effect.

Peter Seitz is the man who started Messersmith on his way to free-agent status with his arbitration ruling last Dec. 23. He was the same arbitrator who declared Catfish Hunter a free agent a year earlier in a breach-of-contract grievance. The owners dismissed him as baseball impartial arbitrator after his Messersmith ruling.

"I'm delighted and honored," Seitz said yesterday when asked for his reaction to the latest court ruling. "However, I'm in some condition of wonderment over why I should have been fired when two courts said the same thing as I did."

**Yanks Cancel 3 Games**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 10 (UPI)—The New York Yankees announced today the cancellation of their first three exhibition games. Canceled were Friday's opener against the Texas Rangers in Pompano Beach, Saturday's home opener against the Baltimore Orioles and the return game with the Orioles at Miami Sunday.

# Baseball Players Hopeful of Early Settlement

Continued From Page 49

players respect the investment that the owners have made in talent. And we will still offer them a more generous settlement than the court did. It's up to them now."

To the players here, the three legal decisions of the last two months mean one overriding thing: baseball no longer operates under the old reserve system, which tied a player to his team until he was traded or retired. The courts now say that a player is free to sell his services on "option year" after his contract expires. When the negotiators meet tomorrow, they will try to determine a "fair" length of service but the players will still hold the high cards.

The scene shifted to Florida after weeks of arguing around the country, chiefly in New York. In the first of a series of meetings that could settle the dispute and open the camps, five players held a session tonight with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association and their chief strategist. The players were Seaver and Joe Torre of the Mets; Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and two men who have said they would become free agents, Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ken Holtzman of the Oakland A's.

Two meetings will be held tomorrow with Tampa Bay's pitcher Steve Carlton, center of the stage. The player representatives of all 24 teams in the major leagues will gather at 2 P.M., and the negotiating committee of the owners will join them at 3:30. Then on Friday, the negotiators for both sides will resume their collective bargaining in St. Petersburg.

They will grapple mostly with two problems: how long should the teams "own" the players? And how can any agreement on this issue cover players like Marshall and Holtzman who insist on jumping to other teams?

On the first problem, the players here felt that the owners now would have great difficulty insisting on nine years of service, as they

have proposed a likelier figure was six years, as the players have proposed. If not, Seaver observed, "we can always fall back on the court's ruling—one year past the contract."

On the second problem, the "liberty" against lawsuits by individual players, it seemed certain that the owners would lose there, too. They have insisted that the players' association take the liability for rebels. But the players replied that they could not legally deprive any individual of his rights by simply reaching an industry-wide bargain.

One plan being considered to avoid that situation was

this: the players would sign waivers stipulating that they would waive by any general agreement. "Those who insist on becoming free agents would be allowed to do so. But the teams would then be allowed to compensate one another for any players lost this year or next. After that, all individual contracts

would conform to industry-wide contracts. The owners are the risk and have to the profits," said Kessinger, the St. Louis Cardinal. "We're talking fifty, and we've seen it."

They would conform to industry-wide contracts. The owners are the risk and have to the profits," said Kessinger, the St. Louis Cardinal. "We're talking fifty, and we've seen it."

# GRAND OPENING A BRAND NEW GOLF AND TENNIS STORE AT A FAMOUS LANDMARK FOR GOLFERS AND TENNIS PLAYERS

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# Power Five, Tolentine Gain Final

By ARTHUR PINCUS

Some old familiar faces stand between Power Memorial and the basketball championship of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association. Power defeated Rice, 67-66, last night in a semifinal game at St. John's University in Queens, following Tolentine's 65-64 victory over Loughlin, the defending champion. Power and Tolentine have split two decisions this season.

In addition, Power was playing Rice for the fourth time this season and scored its fourth victory, in gaining the citywide playoffs. Power defeated both Rice and Tolentine for the championship of the Manhattan-Bronx Division. "It's like going to a movie you've already seen," said Power's coach, Brendan Malone, "and you hope the ending is the same."

Power's story almost had an unhappy ending last night. With 7 seconds to play and a 1-point lead, the Panthers' Sean Canning was fouled. He missed the first shot in a one-and-one situation and Rice had a chance. After a timeout, Billy Gilbert tried a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer, but the ball bounced off the rim, making Power the winner, Rice the loser.

"I prayed it didn't go in," said Bob Rogers, whose job it was to defend against Gilbert's shot. "I put up my hands and yelled and screamed."

The last-second miss didn't diminish Gilbert's performance, however. The 6-foot-5-inch senior had 21 points and 15 rebounds as Rice rallied from a 12-point deficit against its Manhattan rival.

Canning, a gritty little backcourtman, led Power with 19 points and some outstanding floor play. After the game, his coach talked about the missed foul shot. "When he goes on the line," said Malone, "it's ice time."

The final also will be a renewal of the rivalry between two of the finest big men in the city — Larry Petty of Power and Charley Browne of Tolentine.

Petty, a 6-10 junior, had 8 points in the first period and then was mostly out of the offense the rest of the game, hitting only 2 more points.

# At Hofstra: Rags to Riches

Continued From Page 49

to the second round against the Princeton-Rutgers winner. Rutgers, the undefeated Eastern power, is highly favored to continue in the tournament. The Flying Dutchmen upset Lafayette and Temple for that title and finished the regular season with an 18-11 won-lost record.

Hofstra has talented players. John Irving, a transfer from Arizona, ranks third in the nation in rebounds with an average of 14.7 per game. Tomlin, a transfer from Utah, is second in the nation in foul-shooting percentage at 88.5, while Ken Rood, who started at Hofstra, is third at 83.2. Rich Laurel, with a game average of 20.6 points, was the season scoring leader in the East Coast Conference.

The winner of the Hofstra-Connecticut game moves on

ing back to riches where, luckily, it stayed."

Hofstra reached the N.C.A.A. tournament by winning the East Coast Conference playoffs last weekend. The Flying Dutchmen upset Lafayette and Temple for that title and finished the regular season with an 18-11 won-lost record.

Hofstra has talented players. John Irving, a transfer from Arizona, ranks third in the nation in rebounds with an average of 14.7 per game. Tomlin, a transfer from Utah, is second in the nation in foul-shooting percentage at 88.5, while Ken Rood, who started at Hofstra, is third at 83.2. Rich Laurel, with a game average of 20.6 points, was the season scoring leader in the East Coast Conference.

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to the second round against the Princeton-Rutgers winner. Rutgers, the undefeated Eastern power, is highly favored to continue in the tournament. The Flying Dutchmen upset Lafayette and Temple for that title and finished the regular season with an 18-11 won-lost record.

Gaeklein said, "When you get to the N.C.A.A. tournament, there are no losers. There are just those teams that advance."

Payton, the president, added: "It's a fine thing for Hofstra. I'm just sorry the wrestling team is not getting the attention. And I wish people also knew we were in the middle of a Shakespeare Festival at our John Crawford Adams Theater. It's a reflection of an institution that we can be going to a national basketball tournament while we are selling out Hofstra's 25th annual Shakespeare Festival."

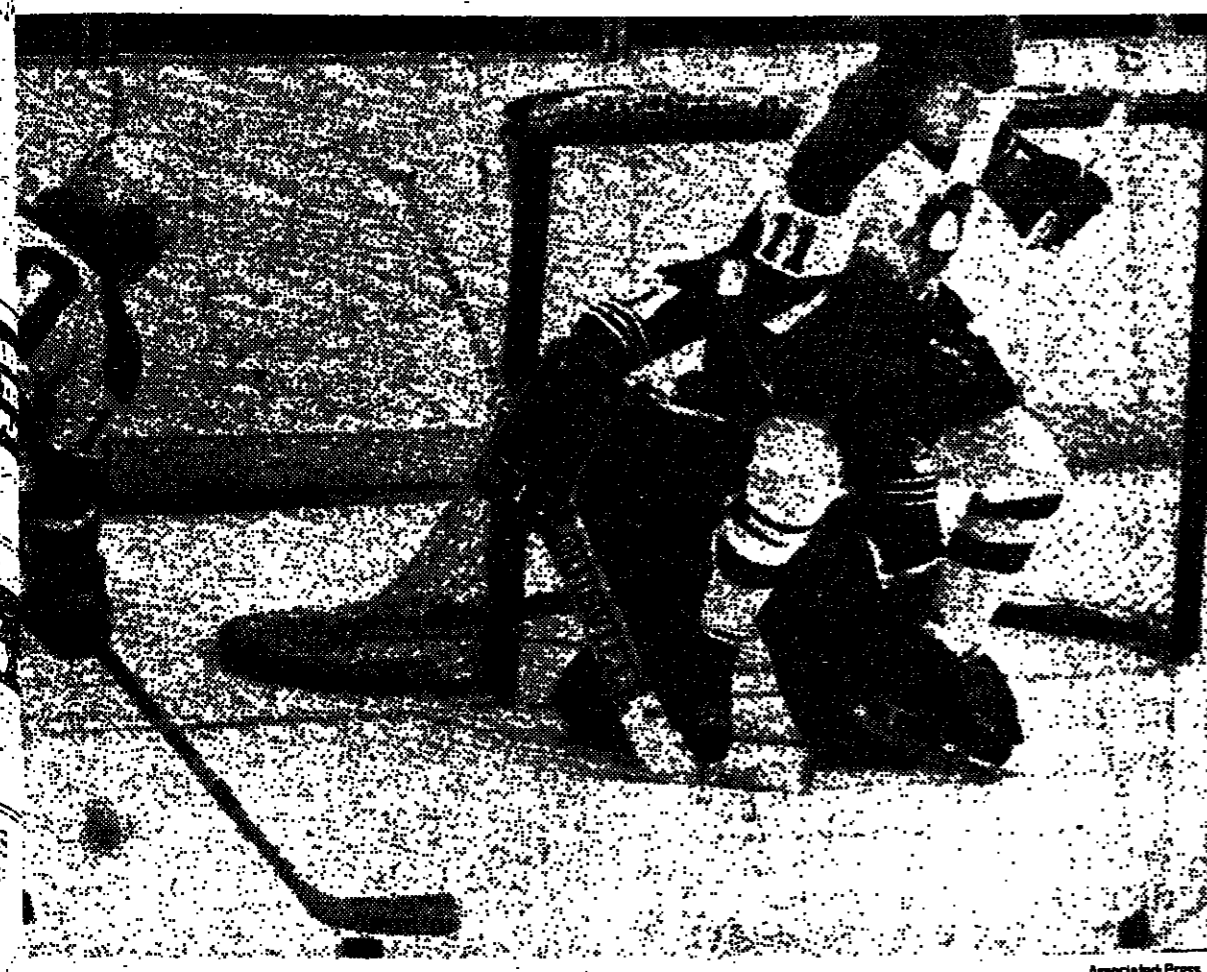
# Minnesota Won't Appeal Probation

MINNEAPOLIS, March 10 (UPI)—The University of Minnesota said today that it would accept without appeal a three-year probation imposed on the school's basketball program by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The University's president, C. Peter McGrath, said he hoped the ultimate result would be a stronger program. He added, "In Jim Dutcher, we have the epitome of what we want as a coach."

The recruiting and other violations that led to the suspension occurred during the four years, 1971-75, that Bill Musselman was Minnesota's basketball coach. The N.C.A.A. placed Minnesota's basketball program on probation for three years. It also ordered that the school's basketball scholarships be cut from six to three for two years and that the team be barred from competing in any post-season N.C.A.A. events until March 4, 1978.

Paul Giel, the athletic director, said he believed the penalty was fair and said that, if Dutcher could keep his squad intact, he felt that "two years down the road we'll be making a run at national honors."



ronche of the Penguins about to take a shot as a teammate, Vic Hadfield, blocked Al Smith, the Sabres' goalie, in the first period of N.H.L. game at Pittsburgh last night.

# Adviser Explains Reason for Not Signing

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

ANCIKO, March 10 (UPI)—The 77-year-old coach of the Minnesota State Hockey team, Joe Kapp, said today that he was not signing a new contract because he was not satisfied with the terms of the previous one. Kapp, who has coached the team since 1967, said he was not signing a new contract because he was not satisfied with the terms of the previous one.

Therefore, a crucial issue is just how the agreement with the Vikings was made, and on what basis of direct testimony by Kapp and Cook, and depositions given by Commissioner, Pete Rozelle and Billy Sullivan (owner of the Patriots), the outline of the Kapp argument is complete. Rozelle and Sullivan will testify in person later as defense witnesses.

Cook's testimony today gave this picture: When Kapp became a free agent by playing out his option, Cook discussed a new contract with Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings. Cook suggested a five-year contract at \$250,000 a year. Finks offered two years at \$100,000 and called Cook's request a "non-negotiable demand."

There were no further negotiations with the Vikings after a telegram to Kapp on Aug. 5, 1970, which told him to report to camp and that he was "expected" to accept the Finks offer. Subsequently, only one team approached Kapp, who was a free agent, but that one—Philadelphia—did not pursue negotiations.

# Leaders Heading for a Lofty Berth

from Page 49  
helped the Islanders to 83 powerplay goals, as many as the club scored in the last two seasons combined, and the most devastating percentage in the history of the league. Another 10 powerplay goals would give the team the numerical record as well.

# Nastase Suspended Over Fine

Continued From Page 48  
would appeal the suspension to the A.T.P., Stanner said, "He cares less about the A.T.P."

He Clowns to Victory  
HAMPTON, Va., March 10 (AP)—The Nastase clowned on the court as he toyed with Chris Lewis, a young New Zealander en route to a 6-2, of a \$50,000 International Players Association tennis tournament night.

# The Sports Scoreboard

## Basketball

Celtics 92, Lakers 89  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boston Celtics 92, Los Angeles Lakers 89. Celtics: C. Jones 22, H. Brown 18, J. Havlicek 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Lakers: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Celtics Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

ROCKETS 118, BLAZERS 110  
PORTLAND (UPI)—Houston Rockets 118, Portland Trail Blazers 110. Rockets: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Blazers: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Portland Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

COLONELS 128, SPURS 124  
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Detroit Pistons 128, San Antonio Spurs 124. Pistons: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Spurs: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Detroit Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

TUESDAY NIGHT  
NUGGETS 128, NETS 112  
NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Knicks 128, New York Nets 112. Knicks: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Nets: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: New York Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

BULLS 163, SOULS 101  
SEATTLE (UPI)—Chicago Bulls 163, Seattle SuperSonics 101. Bulls: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Sonics: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Chicago Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

GIANTS SAID TO SEEK A DEAL FOR JOHNSON  
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—The New York Giants are trying to trade Ron Johnson, the only 1,000-yard season rusher in their history.

Coach Bill Arnsparger, revealing his plan today at the Giant training camp, said: "I've spoken to Ron a couple of times this winter and I've told him if he doesn't want to be here, I'll help him go anywhere he wants to."

Johnson exceeded 1,000 yards in 1970 and 1972 and gained 902 in 1973. But Arnsparger he gained only 218 yards in 1974 and 351 last year as he lost his starting job during the season.

Boxer Dies After Drill  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Johnny Harp, a professional boxer, died last night of a heart attack when he collapsed after a spring match here. He was 32 years old.

## College, School Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Columbia 67, Wake Forest 66  
Duke 77, North Carolina 76  
Kentucky 83, Louisville 82  
Michigan State 77, Indiana 76  
Ohio State 83, Wisconsin 82  
Stanford 83, California 82  
Texas Tech 83, Oklahoma 82  
Virginia Tech 83, Wake Forest 82

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago Bulls 163, Seattle SuperSonics 101. Bulls: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Sonics: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Chicago Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Johnny Harp, a professional boxer, died last night of a heart attack when he collapsed after a spring match here. He was 32 years old.

## Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Hockey League  
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Atlanta 4, Minnesota 1  
Buffalo 7, Pittsburgh 4  
Detroit 4, California 3  
Kansas City 4, Vancouver 3  
Montreal 5, Chicago 1  
New York 4, Boston 3  
Philadelphia 4, Toronto 3  
St. Louis 4, New York Islanders 3  
Washington 4, Los Angeles 3

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n  
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Buffalo 128, New Orleans 105  
Boston 102, Philadelphia 100  
Cleveland 112, Detroit 104  
Houston 113, Portland 102  
Los Angeles 118, Milwaukee 104  
New York 112, Kansas City 100  
Philadelphia 112, Seattle 100  
San Antonio 112, Dallas 100  
Washington 112, Chicago 100

Amer. Basketball Ass'n  
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
St. Louis 97, New York 95  
Indiana 123, Denver 119  
Dallas 128, San Antonio 124 (overtime)  
TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES  
Denver 128, New York 115  
Kentucky 121, Virginia 114  
STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS  
W. L. P. C. Pts.  
St. Louis 47 22 17 69 288 289  
New York 45 22 17 69 288 289  
Indiana 45 22 17 69 288 289  
Dallas 45 22 17 69 288 289

## Hockey

Sabres 7, Penguins 6  
BUFFALO (UPI)—Buffalo Sabres 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 6. Sabres: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Penguins: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Buffalo Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

ROYALS 118, REDS 110  
PORTLAND (UPI)—Houston Rockets 118, Portland Trail Blazers 110. Rockets: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Blazers: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Portland Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

COLONELS 128, SPURS 124  
SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Detroit Pistons 128, San Antonio Spurs 124. Pistons: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Spurs: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Detroit Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

TUESDAY NIGHT  
NUGGETS 128, NETS 112  
NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Knicks 128, New York Nets 112. Knicks: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Nets: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: New York Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

BULLS 163, SOULS 101  
SEATTLE (UPI)—Chicago Bulls 163, Seattle SuperSonics 101. Bulls: J. Havlicek 22, C. Jones 18, H. Brown 14, K. Schayes 10, R. Smith 10. Sonics: W. Walton 22, G. Mikan 18, J. Wadsworth 14, B. Russell 10, K. Johnson 10. Technical fouls: Chicago Coach Wilkins, 4-6-80.

GIANTS SAID TO SEEK A DEAL FOR JOHNSON  
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—The New York Giants are trying to trade Ron Johnson, the only 1,000-yard season rusher in their history.

Coach Bill Arnsparger, revealing his plan today at the Giant training camp, said: "I've spoken to Ron a couple of times this winter and I've told him if he doesn't want to be here, I'll help him go anywhere he wants to."

Johnson exceeded 1,000 yards in 1970 and 1972 and gained 902 in 1973. But Arnsparger he gained only 218 yards in 1974 and 351 last year as he lost his starting job during the season.

Boxer Dies After Drill  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10 (AP)—Johnny Harp, a professional boxer, died last night of a heart attack when he collapsed after a spring match here. He was 32 years old.

## Boats & Accessories

For Sale 3982  
FISHING MACHINE 1975  
19' BARALO  
55 HP Johnson, brand new boat, has many extras, including radio, stereo, etc. Call 212-252-2525, even a "wreck" \$14,995.

1972 UNIFLIGHT 27 Spot Fish  
140 new model set to appreciate. A real show boat. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

CLASSIC  
1968 Chris Craft 28', twin engine "speed" boat. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

19' Fiberglass 74 Model  
150 HP. All accessories included. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

225 Chrysler, also 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 22, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200, 204, 208, 212, 216, 220, 224, 228, 232, 236, 240, 244, 248, 252, 256, 260, 264, 268, 272, 276, 280, 284, 288, 292, 296, 300, 304, 308, 312, 316, 320, 324, 328, 332, 336, 340, 344, 348, 352, 356, 360, 364, 368, 372, 376, 380, 384, 388, 392, 396, 400, 404, 408, 412, 416, 420, 424, 428, 432, 436, 440, 444, 448, 452, 456, 460, 464, 468, 472, 476, 480, 484, 488, 492, 496, 500, 504, 508, 512, 516, 520, 524, 528, 532, 536, 540, 544, 548, 552, 556, 560, 564, 568, 572, 576, 580, 584, 588, 592, 596, 600, 604, 608, 612, 616, 620, 624, 628, 632, 636, 640, 644, 648, 652, 656, 660, 664, 668, 672, 676, 680, 684, 688, 692, 696, 700, 704, 708, 712, 716, 720, 724, 728, 732, 736, 740, 744, 748, 752, 756, 760, 764, 768, 772, 776, 780, 784, 788, 792, 796, 800, 804, 808, 812, 816, 820, 824, 828, 832, 836, 840, 844, 848, 852, 856, 860, 864, 868, 872, 876, 880, 884, 888, 892, 896, 900, 904, 908, 912, 916, 920, 924, 928, 932, 936, 940, 944, 948, 952, 956, 960, 964, 968, 972, 976, 980, 984, 988, 992, 996, 1000.

World Hockey Ass'n  
LAST NIGHT'S GAMES  
Cleveland 5, Cleveland 2  
Pittsburgh 3, New England 2  
Golden State 12, Detroit 10  
New Orleans 117, Boston 99

HORSES & EQUIPMENT  
Horses & Equipment 3985  
GELDING 4 yr old bay, registered color, trained and ready for action. \$3000. Also 7 yr old bay mare, registered color, trained and ready for action. \$2000. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

STANDARD BRED COLT, 7 yr old, registered color, trained and ready for action. \$2000. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

HANDSOME BAY Thoroughbred, 9 yrs old, 16 1/2 h, trained and ready for action. \$2000. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

8 YEAR OLD GELDING 15 1/2 h. Call 212-252-2525, or 212-252-2525.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof. Sole U.S. Importer: National Distillers Products Co., New York.

"Before we found Vat 69 Gold, we used to go on hikes. Now we explore in style, and call it safari."



"We'd say, 'Adventure! Discovery!'"

Our friends would say, 'Poison ivy! Sore feet!' We'd say, 'Those talks around the campfire!'"

They'd say, 'The drinks are better at home.' They had a point. But the Scotch we used was all we thought we could afford. Then we discovered Vat 69 Gold. Impressive label on the outside. Impressive Scotch on the inside. It was such good Scotch we decided to upscale everything.

We still go on hikes, but now we pack Vat Gold, wear safari togs, and we plan to paint zebra stripes on the station wagon."

Vat 69 Gold. The upwardly mobile Scotch.

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86 Proof. Sole U.S. Importer: National Distillers Products Co., New York.

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# New Rider at Big A Hopes to Ride High

By MICHAEL KATZ

Pat Day has worked oil rigs, ridden broncos and bulls in the rodeo, managed a gas station and has been a cowboy. But when the 22-year-old jockey ended a honeymoon to ride in the Aqueduct grand-

At the New York, the Aqueduct grand-tracks stand looked at the program and wondered, "Who's that girl?" "I know I'm not a girl," said Pat Day yesterday, explaining why the Aqueduct program now lists him as Patrick Day, "but this is the Big Apple and first impressions count."

Pat Day has made a favorable impression since arriving at the Big A two weeks ago. In a little more than a dozen rides, the jockey from Eagle, Colo., has had three winners, a percentage usually good enough to lead jockey standings, which he did at Sportsman's Park and Hawthorne in Chicago last year.

But Day, who was the second leading rider at Fair Grounds in New Orleans before leaving for New York, has had to make the same rounds all newcomers do here.

"It's been tough here," said the 4-foot-11-inch, 100-pound rider. "Every morning I go out to the barns and look



John's Lass winning the third race at Aqueduct. Encapsulate (7), right behind her, finished second.

somebody suggested I try a thoroughbred farm in California. Day had been around horses in Colorado since he was 6. But he didn't like the farm. "They treated me like I didn't know anything about horses," he said, "like I was just coming out of the city or something."

But he says there was money to be made in racing. At least he saw he had not been making money riding in rodeos for two years in Colorado, Arizona, Nebraska, New Mexico and Utah.

"I figured out how much I made and how much it cost me to travel around and I was a little shy of breaking even," he said. "Besides, it's easier to stay on a race horse."

Day managed to stay on three horses yesterday, but none of them were able to win. Today, he is listed to ride only one horse.

But in six days, with the luck of the Irish, he should be a pretty popular rider. "You know," he said, "I won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap at Fair Grounds last year."

# AMEX PRICES RISE AS TRADING SLOWS

Optimism on Economy Also Bolsters O-T-C Issues

Optimistic appraisals of the economic outlook helped send prices on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market higher yesterday in slower trading.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said at a news conference in Mainz, West Germany, that the increase in the United States gross national product this year now seemed more likely to reach 7 percent than the 6 percent figure cited in earlier estimates.

Reflecting the upswing, the Amex market value index rose 0.29 to 104.74. Advancing issues held a narrow lead over the price of an average share rose 3 cents. Volume fell to 3.61 million shares from 4.89 million shares the day before.

In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ industrial index closed up 0.36 to 98.58, while the composite index added 0.22 to 90.20. A total of 482 issues rose, and 354 fell. Volume dropped to 7.1 million shares from 7.74 million shares on Tuesday.

Trading of options on the Amex eased to 31,313 contracts from 42,169 the day before. Open interest totaled 661,892. Open interest in unexercised contracts on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 76,620 contracts traded compared with 63,344 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 1,198,672 contracts.

The volume of trading in issues listed on the Amex, including transactions on regional exchanges and "third" market, jumped to 3.81 million shares from 5.07 million shares on Tuesday.

One of the stronger issues on the Amex was P. H. Glatfelter, which climbed 1 to 46 1/2. The company declared a 40 percent quarterly dividend on the new shares to 38 cent share—equal to 53.2 cents on the old shares, which paid 50 cents quarterly.

Carnation advanced 1/4 to 70 1/2. The company yesterday voluntarily disclosed to the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had made about \$1,261,000 in payments for the purpose of expediting or influencing regulatory action by foreign governments between 1968 and 1975.

Syntex, the Amex's most active issue, was up 1/2 to 29 1/2 on a turnover of 134,400 shares. There was no corporate news to account for the activity.

# Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Wednesday March 10, 1976

Market	Index	Change
AMEX	104.74	+0.29
NYSE	104.74	+0.29
NASDAQ	98.58	+0.36
Over-the-counter	90.20	+0.22

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

Market	Index	Change
London	2,315.00	+15.00
Paris	1,234.50	+10.00
Frankfurt	1,567.80	+8.00
Amsterdam	1,890.10	+12.00
Brussels	1,456.30	+9.00
Sydney	1,123.40	+7.00
Tokyo	1,345.60	+11.00
Zurich	1,678.90	+13.00
Buenos Aires	1,901.20	+14.00

# Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Wednesday, March 10, 54th day. Weather: cloudy, track fast.

FIRST—5:00, 600 ft. 1000-90-20-20. Winner, Deo-Deo (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:10.20. 2nd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.00. 3rd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.80. 4th, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:12.60.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

1-Deo-Deo	1.10	2.10	3.10
2-L. J. Jones	1.15	2.15	3.15
3-L. J. Jones	1.20	2.20	3.20
4-L. J. Jones	1.25	2.25	3.25

# Yonkers Results

OTB Starters subject to 5% State tax.

FIRST—5:00, 600 ft. 1000-90-20-20. Winner, Deo-Deo (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:10.20. 2nd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.00. 3rd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.80. 4th, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:12.60.

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1-Deo-Deo	1.10	2.10	3.10
2-L. J. Jones	1.15	2.15	3.15
3-L. J. Jones	1.20	2.20	3.20
4-L. J. Jones	1.25	2.25	3.25

# At Yonkers...

Yonkers Raceway set a record Tuesday night as one management would rather have not. Only 3,883 horseplayers braved the snowstorm to watch the races, the smallest crowd in the track's history. The previous low was 4,113. The Offtrack Betting Corporation handles more money than the track did; \$784,774 was bet in OTB of the raceway. If the hopeful series was any indication, track conditions were better than access roads to the racetrack. Jimbo Adios won his division in a rapid 2:03.45.

# Now Taste Great Sco

Surprisingly 86.8 reasons

Quality in the true Scottish tradition

# Supply of Gasoline Fell During Week; Heating Oil Higher

Gasoline stocks were reduced and heating oil reserves climbed in the latest week, according to figures issued yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

The changes were slight, but analysts suggested that warm weather over the most of the country had cut distillate demand, while efforts to conserve gasoline have diminished in recent months.

In the week ended March 5, distillate stocks, used for home heating and jet fuel, rose to 155.2 million barrels from 154.2 million barrels in the week to Feb. 27, 1975, stocks stood at 248.5 million barrels.

Distillate production slipped to 2.87 million barrels a day from 2.93 million barrels a day in the previous week. A year ago distillate production totaled 2.66 million barrels a day.

Gasoline supplies fell to 242.08 million barrels in the week to Feb. 27 and 248.51 million barrels in the week to March 7, 1975.

Gasoline production rose along seasonal lines to 6.52 million barrels a day from 6.48 million barrels a day a week earlier. A year earlier it was comparable week 6.14 million barrels a day were produced. Imports of crude oil rose to 4.55 million barrels a day a week earlier and 3.24 million barrels a day a year ago.

# Foreign Markets

London, March 10 (AP)—The British pound dropped to a new low today under heavy pressure from selling when New York orders hit the market late in the afternoon.

The pound was quoted in closing transactions at \$1.9130, down from \$1.9145 yesterday and \$1.9276 Monday.

The Bank of England spent about \$200 million of its reserves today to bolster the pound. British Government sources said, but dealers said they saw little evidence of any particular defense of its parity against the dollar.

The foreign exchange market of whether they involved a direct transaction was not known.

Dealers said heavy selling was renewed when New York's morning business came to the market late in the afternoon.

European time, the price at \$133.375 an ounce at the close of business in London yesterday, rose to \$133.875. In Zurich, the other main European trading center, it rose from \$132.875 at the close of business yesterday to \$133.625.

# World Study Urged of Air Charter URGED

The director general of the International Air Transport Association, Knut Hammarshjold, yesterday urged that the governments of the world meet to review the whole concept of economy charter air flights.

"The public does not want charter flight service per se, but desires the lowest possible priced and dependable transportation," Mr. Hammarshjold told a luncheon meeting here of the Wings Club. He was sharply critical of the United States Government's past opposition to the airline industry's proposals that would permit charter ticket holders to fly on scheduled air flights.

The airlines have the capacity to handle the charter traffic on their scheduled flights and "the failure to use it is the height of economic waste," Mr. Hammarshjold said.

# Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Horses listed in order of post positions

FIRST—5:00, 600 ft. 1000-90-20-20. Winner, Deo-Deo (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:10.20. 2nd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.00. 3rd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.80. 4th, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:12.60.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

1-Deo-Deo	1.10	2.10	3.10
2-L. J. Jones	1.15	2.15	3.15
3-L. J. Jones	1.20	2.20	3.20
4-L. J. Jones	1.25	2.25	3.25

# Yonkers Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions

FIRST—5:00, 600 ft. 1000-90-20-20. Winner, Deo-Deo (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:10.20. 2nd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.00. 3rd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.80. 4th, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:12.60.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

1-Deo-Deo	1.10	2.10	3.10
2-L. J. Jones	1.15	2.15	3.15
3-L. J. Jones	1.20	2.20	3.20
4-L. J. Jones	1.25	2.25	3.25

# Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.—Edgar Ross, 153 pounds, Orlando, Fla., scheduled out for Ford 151, Jacksonville, Fla., 4 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Willie Monahan, Philadelphia, outpunches Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass., 10 middleweights.

SEATTLE—Sugar Ray Seales, 152, Tacoma, Wash., outpunches George Cooper, 158, Oakland, Calif., 12; Seales won the North American middleweight championship.

MINNEAPOLIS—Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, outpunches Larry Middleton, Baltimore, 10, heavyweight.

# Aqueduct Jockeys

Horses listed in order of post positions

FIRST—5:00, 600 ft. 1000-90-20-20. Winner, Deo-Deo (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:10.20. 2nd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.00. 3rd, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:11.80. 4th, L. J. Jones (S. J. by J. J. Jones) 1:12.60.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds

1-Deo-Deo	1.10	2.10	3.10
2-L. J. Jones	1.15	2.15	3.15
3-L. J. Jones	1.20	2.20	3.20
4-L. J. Jones	1.25	2.25	3.25

# DOG, CATS AND OTHER PE

Advertisement for various dog breeds. It includes photos of a dog and text describing different breeds like 'Chesapeake Bay Retrievers', 'Little Lion', 'Doberman Pinscher Pups', etc.

Quality in the true Scottish tradition

# DOG, CATS AND OTHER PE

Advertisement for various dog breeds. It includes photos of a dog and text describing different breeds like 'Chesapeake Bay Retrievers', 'Little Lion', 'Doberman Pinscher Pups', etc.

Quality in the true Scottish tradition

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Telephone, at 100, Looks to Future

Row's Devices Are Seen as Fulfilling Today's Dreams

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Special to The New York Times
E. Mass., March 10... anniversary call under Graham as A. Watson... here today... red less on the... on the Heli... ven more total... daily life in... ro-day centen-... on commu-... Massachusetts... Technology, others spoke... ation systems... ally include... and television... took seriously... ties as were... science fic-... thur C. Clarke... ion's featured... e envisioned... e telephones... munications... oles with such... tronic com-... they "could... from one... the next—as

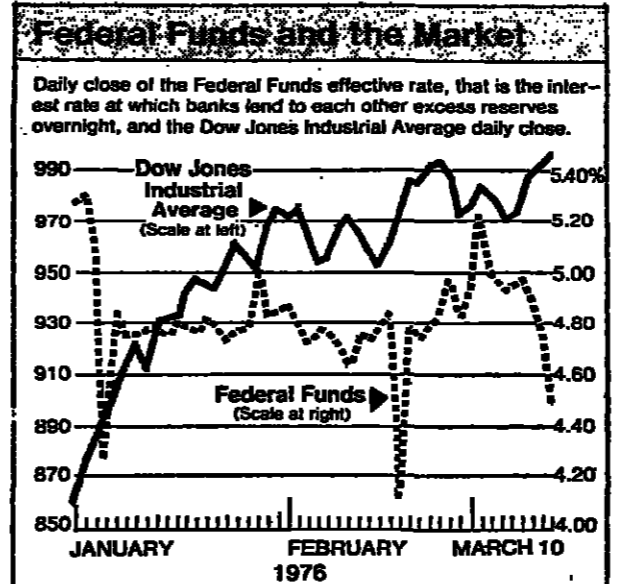


That was our answering service, saying they join Marvin and John's answering service and Sonny and Marvin's answering service, in wishing us a happy anniversary.

ITALY AUSTERITY URGED BY SIMON

Sees Course as a Remedy for Economic Problems—Communist Gains Cited

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times
ROME, March 10—William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, today prescribed austerity as a remedy for Italy's economic problems and said that the failure to solve these problems would help bring the Communists into power here. Mr. Simon, who met here over the last three days with political and labor leaders, said that without basic reforms aid to Italy would be "like throwing money down the drain." But, he said, he was convinced of the determination of Italian leaders to deal with the crisis. "We are not going to abandon Italy in its hour of need," Mr. Simon said. "We will help the Italians cure their problems. I have come here to reaffirm our support."



Wall St. Watches Dow But Scans Funds Rate

By JOHN H. ALLAN
While the Dow Jones industrial average's flirtation with the 1,000 mark captures the headlines, a more esoteric number—the little-known Federal funds rate—is being increasingly scrutinized by Wall Street professionals as the key to the behavior of the securities markets. When this number moved above 5 percent at the end of February, the markets trembled. Stock prices tumbled, bond prices fell and interest rates on United States Treasury bills climbed swiftly. More recently as the Federal funds rate has dropped back below 5 percent, the stock market has resumed its upward march. And interest rates have declined throughout the money and capital markets.

DOW AGAIN FAILS TO STAY OVER 1,000

Profit Selling Takes Steam Out of Advance—Average Ends Day With 1.58 Gain

PAGE OF TRADING SLOWS Wall Street Analysts Feel Barrier May Prove to Be More Than Psychological

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
The Dow Jones industrial average tiptoed briefly into the terrain above 1,000 yesterday, but it soon retreated in a performance that resembled Tuesday's market. Once again, reaching the psychological barrier touched off selling by investors and traders who evidently took profits. In addition, some short-term traders absorbed modest losses when the market's upward momentum stalled. The Dow finished the day at 995.28 with a token advance of 1.58 points. Its brief excursion above 1,000 occurred during the early afternoon. The rest of the stock market mirrored the action of the blue-

I.T.T. Net Up in Quarter, Off for Year

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation reported yesterday that its fourth-quarter 1975 net income rose by 21 percent but profits for the full year declined 11.7 percent from 1974. Fourth-quarter earnings of \$110 million, equal to 88 cents a share, compared with \$91 million, or 73 cents a share, in the final quarter of 1974. Results for the 1975 quarter included 3 cents a share profit on currency exchanges, compared with a 2 cent loss incurred a year earlier. Sales were \$3.148 billion against \$3.044 billion, a gain of 3.4 percent. Net income for all of last year fell to \$398 million, or \$3.20 a share from \$451 million, or \$3.63 a share in 1974, reflecting in part a 43-cent share reduction on currency translation, compared with 27 cents the year before. Sales and revenues from continuing operations rose by 5.6 percent to \$11.338 billion from \$10.690 billion in 1974. Gross revenues, including those of devestible operations, were \$11.368 billion against \$11.154 billion in 1974. The company's equity in after tax earnings in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company amounted to \$82.188 million against \$91.099 million in 1974. Its equity in earnings of other financial subsidiaries was \$22,326 million, down from \$32,551 million. The report also disclosed that dividends, interest and other income declined to \$58.843 million from \$149,271 million in 1974. Interest costs were reduced to \$342,704 mil-

Prospects for Future

Moreover, with elections scheduled next year, the prospect remains that the Communist party, now Italy's second largest after the Christian Democrats, could emerge as the nation's largest single political force. Mr. Simon made clear his view at a news conference that the main bulwark against an advancing party would be for the Christian Democrats to embrace a tough program that would restrain wage demands and reduce government spending. He did not meet with any Communists here, reflecting Washington policy, which is to allow only low-level diplomatic contacts with Italian Communists. Communist labor officials, who control the largest federation of workers here, were not among those invited to a three-hour informal lunch with the Treasury Secretary. "I don't profess to be an expert on Italian Communism," Mr. Simon told reporters. But I am under the impression that Communism is a world order that does not share belief in what is basic in American society—individual freedom."

Proof of Lockheed Bribes In Germany Held Lacking

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI)—Senator Frank Church said today his Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations has been unable to prove that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation tried to bribe West German officials in the early 1960's to influence the sale of F104 Starfighters. Consequently, the Idaho Democrat said the panel is dropping its inquiry into alleged payoffs in West Germany. But Mr. Church said information about other payoffs released by the committee had been substantiated. He said he felt the panel proved the aerospace company made payoffs of \$1.1 million in the Netherlands to high officials, including Prince Bernhard. "Since there is a clear conflict, we are unable to determine if we are telling the truth," Senator Church said about ending the West German inquiry. "We cannot determine, on the basis of the evidence, who is telling the truth."



James D. Hodgson

Ford Is Expected To Offer Japanese Data on Lockheed

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—President Ford will send a private letter to Japan in the next few days in which he is expected to promise that Japanese authorities will be granted conditional access to United States information about Lockheed Aircraft Corporation payoffs, United States officials said today. The access to information about the Lockheed payoffs, made to Japanese officials as part of the company's efforts to promote aircraft sales, is expected to be given on the condition that it be kept private, unless disclosed in criminal prosecutions. The United States officials said the letter would go to Prime Minister Takeo Miki in response to his request for full disclosure of United States information about the Lockheed payoffs. Mr. Miki made his request for information 15 days ago, and White House sources said President Ford's reply could come as early as tomorrow. State Department sources said that when Mr. Miki's letter would be made public. But the White House informants said today it would be kept private, the usual practice for communications between heads of government. The White House sources said the Japanese Government most likely would make Mr.

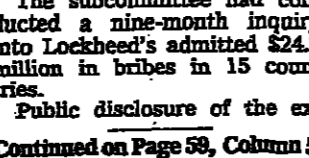
'Go-Slow' Approach Urged On Trading in Put Options

By ROBERT J. COLE
Maintaining that the industry is not yet ready for such trading, the Securities Industry Association proposed yesterday a "go-slow" approach on trading in put options. Brokers have been enjoying profitable revenues since the introduction of call options nearly three years ago by the Chicago Board Options Exchange, which has been pressing the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to start trading in put options next June. Call options are the right to buy the underlying shares at a given price within a given period, while put options are the right to sell these shares within a given period at a given price. All of the options at present are on shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange. "Obviously when you do something you're not prepared for, you create problems," I. W. Burnham 2d, chairman of the association and of Drexel Burnham and Company, the brokerage house, said at a news conference. Mr. Burnham said that the industry wanted to get "completely ready," programmed, train its personnel and explain the new industry product to the public. "I don't think we've done that," he said. Commenting in a prepared statement that it was "in the public interest" and provided investors with "added flexibility, protections and opportunities," the association recommended in a policy position: "Trading in puts be adopted on a pilot basis, starting Oct. 1 and ending Dec. 31. "Only 10 to 15 issues in all be traded, 5 on the Chicago Board, 5 on the American Stock Exchange and one each on the Pacific and the Philadelphia exchanges. "No additions be made until an evaluation is completed. Mr. Burnham, responding to questions along with Howard Brenner, senior vice president of Drexel and chairman of the S.I.A. committee studying options, stressed that the group had found "no operational problems" in the handling of the phenomenally high volume of trading.

Market Profile
Wednesday, March 10, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues
Volume: 25,900,000 shares
Other Markets: 4,110,700 shares
ISSUES TRADED 1,880
Up 373
Unchanged 385
Down 722
N.Y.S.E. Index 53.97 +0.21
S. & P. Comp. 100.94 +0.38
Dow Jones Ind. 995.28 +1.58
The New York Times

Iran Is Apparently Falling Short of Goals for Steel But Has Accumulated \$2 Billion in Surplus Revenues

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
TEHERAN, Iran, March 10—Iran's ambitious goals for expansion of its steel industry are likely to fall far short because of lagging oil revenues, manpower shortages and other economic factors, well-placed business informants say here. By some knowledgeable though unofficial estimates, Iran's steel production capacity seven years from now will be only five to six million tons a year, compared with the 14 million or more projected by Reza Amin, managing director of the Government-owned National Iranian Steel Industries Company in a speech in October 1974. This goal has not been publicly disclosed, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi said in an interview last month without elaborating, "In about 15 years' time we will have 25 million tons of steel." But it is widely said in Teheran that the government cannot fully achieve the grandiose development goals it has proclaimed. These informants, both Iranian and Western, argue that, along with other Government



Eric Pace

Plans to Construct Mills Delayed

Part of a steel complex outside Isfahan in Iran. Because of lagging oil revenues, Iran's plans to increase its steel making have been modified.

Spending Cutbacks Show Results

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
TEHERAN, Iran, March 10—The Iranian Government, cutting back on expenditures, has piled up \$2 billion in surplus revenues during the 10 months that ended with January, well-placed members of the Teheran business community have reported. Though some critics say the reported surplus was achieved largely by withholding payments to contractors, other business informants term it a sign that things are better in Iran than recent reports of an impending budget deficit, corruption and other problems would indicate—although the conviction is widespread here that the Government cannot fully achieve the grandiose development goals it has proclaimed. These informants, both Iranian and Western, argue that, along with other Government

Western Railroads Plan Rise in Rates

Traffic executives of more than 20 big railroads operating west of the Mississippi at a meeting in Chicago yesterday agreed to raise their freight rates on 30 days' notice by up to 7 percent in the so-called northeastern part of the territory they serve. The Southern Pacific and its subsidiary, the St. Louis southwestern Railway (the Cotton Belt), were not party to the decision, contending that they feared another freight rate increase could result in further diversion of their traffic to unregulated trucking systems. Last month, the I.C.C. authorized all railroads in the country to make the increases, but they were not made effective pending yesterday's meeting in Chicago of the Western lines.

Manage an office building?

Individual and corporate owners gain protective peace of mind from lobby to rooftop with our exclusive BUSINESS OWNER'S POLICY. See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

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Abbott Labs Paid \$500,000 Abroad

WASHINGTON, March 10 (UPI)—Abbott Laboratories reported today that it had paid more than \$500,000 to officials in unidentified foreign countries in the last three years. The North Chicago, Ill., drug manufacturer said in a report filed last Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It was made available today. Abbott said the payments were discovered after an informal internal investigation last October indicated that such activities might have occurred. "This inquiry disclosed no domestic political contributions but revealed that some such payments had been made with respect to foreign activities," Abbott said. Abbott said the board of di-

Iran Is Apparently Falling Short of Goals for Steel But Has Accumulated \$2 Billion in Surplus Revenues

By ERIC PACE
Special to The New York Times
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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1978

Market indicators table including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, O.T.C. Most Active, and Market Diary.

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Market Place

U.S. Industries Heavily Traded

By ROBERT METZ

Shares of U. S. Industries Inc. have been trading heavily this week as investors ponder a possible turnaround for the billion-dollar conglomerate.

The stock was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday. It closed at 6 1/2, its gain for the day stretched its advance for two days to 1 1/2 points.

On Wednesday U.S. Industries was the fifth most active stock, closing unchanged at 6 1/2.

The Tuesday advance was sparked by the mid-afternoon release of the company's fourth-quarter earnings—a profit of \$2.1 million, equal to 3 cents a share, in contrast to a loss of \$1.1 million for the fourth quarter of 1977.

The activity in U.S. Industries, whose shares traded as high as 35 in 1968, prompted one analyst who follows the stock to remark that the leadership of the stock market was shifting to stocks that have not participated in the year's sparking advance.

U.S. Industries is the old Pressed Steel Car Company, founded in 1899 by the flamboyant James Buchanan Brady, known as "Diamond Jim." Under its present name, the company grew to enormous proportions during the go-go years of the late 1960's—to little fanfare while other companies made headlines.

Gulf and Western Industries, for example, was the scourge of the Fortune 500 list, buying up shares in major companies and trucking the companies, kicking and biting, into its corporate empire. U.S. Industries, for its part, sought out small companies, most of which were run by their founders, and persuaded them to join the growing enterprise on the promise of five-year payout plans keyed to the acquisition's earning power and U.S. Industries stock.

The company became the most active acquirer among conglomerates, in both 1968 and 1969, and its vast array of enterprises included well over 100 concerns. At its peak the company was involved in health clubs, plastics, mobile homes, hosiery, industrial equipment, construction and real estate.

During the years in which the company was riding high, it was said that since no single member company provided more than 4 percent of U.S.I.'s sales or pretax profits, it could weather a downturn better than most competitors. Nevertheless, the recession took its toll. The company, whose earnings peaked in 1972 at \$2.33 cents a share, reported 44 cents a share in 1974. The 1974 result was restated on Tuesday to 80 cents a share, which compared with 20 cents a share earned in 1975.

Analysts and others who know the company said that U.S. Industries began to experience disaffection on the part of the strong entrepreneurial managers who joined the pack.

Value Line has reported: "During the late 1960's when U.S.I. spouted acquisitions, its overwhelming ailment was the autonomy it allowed owners of merging companies as well as its substantial, but ineffective programs. The record indicates that the maximization of profits over the short term was not consanguinous with extended growth, and when the incentive plans ran out, the absence of professional managers and management information systems necessary for effective operating controls proved an embarrassment."

It was clearly difficult to keep everyone working together. In late 1973 dissident former executives of the company waged war with the company's chairman, I. John Billera. The dissidents changed in court that in a complex land transaction in Puerto Rico Mr. Billera had engaged in personal business dealings to make profits that should have gone to shareholders.

U.S.I. retaliated with a \$12.5 million fraud suit against a former executive, Fred P. Tassner, and two of his relatives.

In a report written on March 5, 1976, Value Line recommended the stock for investors "seeking wide appreciation potential over the long pull" and commented that the company over the last year had begun to hire executives for key posts and to "implant" common disciplines among its subsidiaries.

"The task has not been made easier by the individuality of the original owners," Value Line added. "Top management has probably moved more slowly than it might otherwise wish, as a result, and the full restoration of profits may yet depend on other strong measures or further diversifications."

It is difficult to find analysts who follow U.S.I. The conglomerate have always offered more than the sum of its complexities. They have been so out-of-favor that the specialists in this type of stock have moved to other interests. Some time ago, when a special group of conglomerate analysts decided to disband, they could not muster a quorum to do so.

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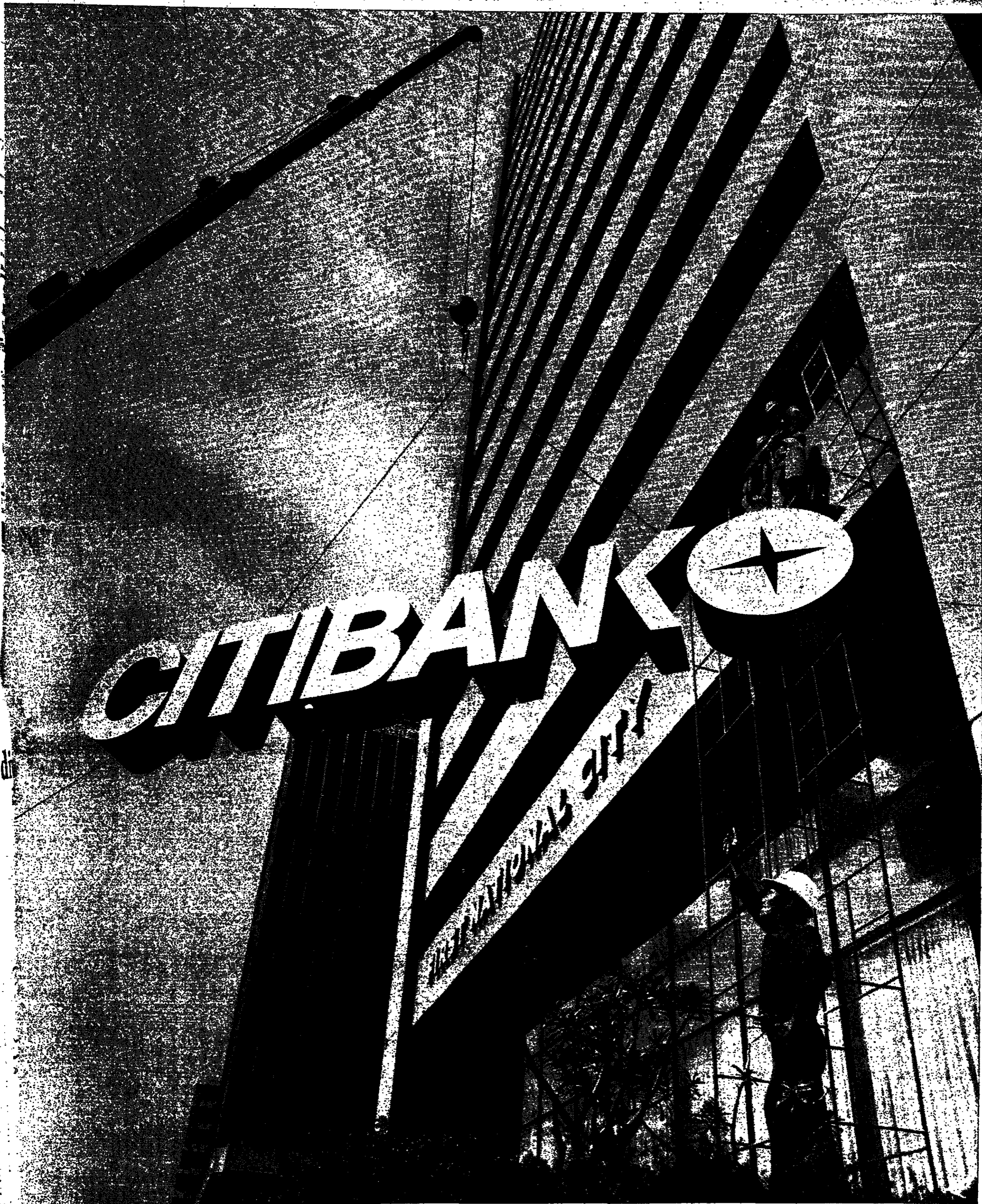
Lebenthal's latest tax-free bonds. We own and offer, subject to prior sale and/or change in price.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Consolidated trading table for N.Y.S.E. issues including 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1977 High Low Last, and various stock listings.

Continued on Page 66

السنة الأولى



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**CITIBANK** 

Telephone, 100 Years Old, Looks to the Future

Continued From Page 53
growth of the suburbs—spreading of population.
The ringing of the telephone is regarded as an invasion of privacy.

place where the first telephone call over a wire more than a mile in length was received in October, 1876.
The call between Bell and Watson on the evening of March 10, 1876, occurred between upper-floor rooms of a now-demolished rooming house at 5 Exeter Place in Boston.

was carried by a beam of infrared light. The system is being tested at a Western Electric Company cable factory in Atlanta.
The descendants were Sandra Grosvenor of Annapolis, Md., a great-great-granddaughter of Bell, who spoke her ancestor's line, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you," as it was remembered by Watson, and Fred Cheever, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., a great grandson of Watson.

ges between major switching centers in our big cities."
On the convocation's first day yesterday, Dr. Jean Gottman of the University of Oxford in England said, "It may be that the social impact of the telephone is so difficult to assess because it is such an adaptable and ubiquitous tool."
Dr. Jerome R. Wiesner, president of M.I.T. and science adviser to President John F. Kennedy, said, "The likelihood of producing violent, traumatic discontinuities by the introduction of new technologies is considerably smaller than in the past, in part because of the maturity of technology and in part because societies are learning to be on guard against such occurrences."

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 54' and 'WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976'.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

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Price 99.15% and Accrued Interest

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Advertisement for HNG HOUSTON NATURAL GAS. The Board of Directors of HOUSTON NATURAL GAS CORPORATION on March 5, 1976, authorized a 2-for-1 split of the common stock of the company.

Continued on Page 58



Handwritten note: JPM 12/15/50

HARDART'S PACT

Hardart Corp. has been turning into Burger King...

Iran Is Apparently Falling Short Of Ambitious Goals for Steel

Continued From Page 53. These are the expansion of the Soviet-built installation...

IRAN BUILDING UP REVENUE SURPLUS

Continued From Page 53. measures, the recent spending cutback shows that Iran's authoritarian regime can adapt...

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with columns for Option & price, Apr, Jul, Oct, N.Y. Close, and various option contracts.

ardart owns and operates, cafes, and a specialty...

As early as 1936 the Shah's father and predecessor, known as Reza Shah the Great...

Severe Cutback. Given these problems, it is understandable, the informants said...

Nonetheless, in view of the Government's reported success in manipulating expenditures...

and the Quaker Mining Company today that the world merger...

Two United States companies, Swindell-Dressler of Pittsburgh and Kaiser Engineering...

Going further, some call the predicted budget deficit a ploy in the Iranian Government's long drawn-out efforts...

Table with columns for Option & price, May, Aug, Nov, N.Y. Close, and various option contracts.

TO THE HOLDERS OF General Development Corporation. 6% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due May 1, 1978.

Kingdom of Norway \$100,000,000 8 1/4% Notes Due March 15, 1981. Interest payable March 15 and September 15. Price 100%.

Notice of Offer to Purchase Up to 300,000 Shares of Common Stock of Elgin National Industries, Inc. at \$27.50 per share net.

WHEAT FUTURES DECLINE SLIGHTLY

Active May Delivery Drops 5 Cents a Bushel—Corn Off

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Wheat futures dropped slightly yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, despite a Government report late Tuesday that exports would not be off as much as many traders had expected.

The May wheat delivery, which has been active lately, closed at \$3.76 1/2, off 5 cents a bushel, and the new crop month of July closed at \$3.83, down 3 cents.

Many traders stayed on the sidelines. Some of their disappointment came from a statement by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell that the Soviet Union probably would buy corn mainly and that its wheat purchases would be made later in the year, involving the new crop.

The news about Russian interest in corn has been largely discounted in the market. Prices were off slightly yesterday. Many traders devoted themselves to spreading the buying of old crop corn and the selling of the new crop. It is believed that the Russian buying will be in the spring involving old crop months such as May and July.

Coffee Futures Rise
Coffee futures edged up once again toward \$1 a pound in futures trading. The rise on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange yesterday took the current March delivery up to 99.25 cents a pound, from 98.50. The slight increase was attributed to higher prices in London.

World sugar futures declined a little, with the July contract closing at 14.76-14.82 cents a pound, down from 14.88. Gulf and Western Industries, which operates the largest sugar mill in the Dominican Republic, said it would go along with the Dominican government's plan to withdraw from the market in the hope of getting higher prices later. The plan announced earlier in the week followed a similar move by the Philippines. There is a large sugar surplus in the world. Both countries are major suppliers of cane sugar to this country.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976

Table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Coffee, and Sugar. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table for Open Interest and Business Records, showing volume and other market statistics for various commodities.

Continued From Page 56

Large table of stock market data for NYSE, listing various stocks with columns for price, volume, and change. Includes a section for 'Q-R-S-T' at the bottom.

Advertisement for Jim Walter Corporation, featuring the text '\$125,000,000', '9 1/2% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1996', and 'Price 100%'. Lists various financial institutions as underwriters.

Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a stamp or additional information, including the word 'EXEMPT' and 'New York'.

Personal Finance: Does It Pay for a Wife to Work?

By LEONARD SLOANE
Does it pay for a wife to work? That question has long been asked...

When a wife works, the first bite taken out of her salary is for Federal- and state and city, where applicable-income taxes...

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The next expense is the Social Security tax paid by the working wife...

There is also the requirement of "walking around" money for the wife...

Extra clothing required for the job is another factor that must be weighed...

Finally there are the household and child-care expenses that would not otherwise exist...

Some of these expenses may be reduced, however, by the child-care deduction on Federal income tax returns...

PROOF OF BRIBES IS HELD LACKING

Continued From Page 53

Lockheed payoffs touched off investigations in Japan, the Netherlands, Turkey and Italy.

Mr. Church and Senator Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, a subcommittee member, said they believed that Mr. Hodgson knew nothing of the Lockheed payoffs in Japan...

Mr. Percy said the payoffs were closely guarded by a few Lockheed officials.

Mr. Church said the State Department had requested that the former Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, James E. Akins, not be allowed to testify in public on United States payoffs in the Middle East.

The Senator said the State Department was concerned that Mr. Akins' testimony might damage United States relations with Saudi Arabia.

LEAD PRICES LIFTED BY SEVERAL MAKERS

Lead prices took a turn upward yesterday after several months of softness with the announcement of price advances by several major producers.

Asarco said it was raising its base spot price of refined lead by 1 cent a pound to 20 cents.

St. Joe Minerals, Amax and RSR advanced their prices by 2 cents a pound to 21 cents a pound.

Asarco said its last price change was in December 1975 when it announced a drop of 1 cent a pound to 19 cents.

Business Briefs

President Bars Asparagus Import Aid

WASHINGTON, March 10—President Ford decided today to grant relief from import competition to United States producers of asparagus.

He decided today that imports were not causing or threatening serious injury to the domestic industry.

Big Truckers Seek 7% Rate Rise

Some 4,000 common carrier truckers of general freight, including 900 class 1 and class 2 haulers...

The requested higher rates, which range from 5 percent on truckload shipments of 10,000 or more pounds to 8 percent on shipments of less than 10,000 pounds...

Ford Adding to Car and Truck Output

DETROIT, March 10—The Ford Motor Company said today that it was adding 13,000 trucks and 5,000 cars to its March-June production schedule.

The company said the output was being stepped up because of increased demand for light trucks and intermediate-size cars.

ABBOTT LABS PAID \$500,000 ABROAD

Continued From Page 53

Directors in November authorized a more complete inquiry, which turned up payments of \$317,000 in 1975, \$148,000 in 1974...

"The investigation covering the years 1973-75 has disclosed that payments inconsistent with the policy were made to officials of foreign governments and quasi-governmental agencies."

OFFER TO JAPAN DUE ON LOCKHEED

Continued From Page 53

Ford's letter public on its own because of public interest in Japan about United States willingness to cooperate in the Japanese Government's investigation into the situation.

The President is described by aides as having taken a keen personal interest in the Lockheed case.

Northrop Given Contract

WASHINGTON, March 10—The Defense Department announced today that the Northrop Corporation had been awarded a \$1.6 billion contract for training, construction, personnel support and services in connection with the modernization of the Saudi Arabian Air Force.

INLAND STEEL PLANS PUBLIC STOCK SALE

By GENE SMITH

The Inland Steel Company became yesterday the first major steel company since 1951 to propose a public offering of common stock.

Inland, the nation's fifth largest steelmaker, said it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed offering of 1.5 million shares of common stock.

The offering will be made through a group of underwriters headed by The First Boston Corporation and Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Puerto Rico Maritime Shipping Authority "Navieras De Puerto Rico"

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Government Development Bank For Puerto Rico

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MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY

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Holders of the above-described Bonds:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Stinking Fund Agent, has selected for redemption on April 15, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the sinking fund, \$408,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

Table with columns of bond numbers: 274 3071 6305 7086 9658 11287 12054 14506 15070 17054 18858 19862 20653 21256 22262

Bonds bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after April 15, 1976 the principal amount thereof, at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, United States of America, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds with all coupons maturing after said redemption date.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Stinking Fund Agent.

NOTICE

Following Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: 71 2016 2287 12715 13389 13880 14869 15858 16151 18118 20409 21178 21856 22767

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

\$150,000,000

Commercial Credit Company

\$50,000,000 8.40% Notes due March 1, 1981

Price 100%

(plus accrued interest)

\$100,000,000 8.875% Notes due March 1, 1986

Price 99.50%

(plus accrued interest)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several underwriters as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Freres & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

Dean Witter & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Shields Model Roland Securities

Weeden & Co.

ABD Securities Corporation

Basle Securities Corporation

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Robert Fleming

Legg Mason/Wood Walker

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

New Court Securities Corporation

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Advest Co.

American Securities Corporation

A. E. Ames & Co.

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Dominick & Dominick,

Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Stuart Brothers

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Freeman Securities Company, Inc.

Greenshields & Co Inc

Herzfeld & Stern

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton

Rand & Co., Inc.

March 11, 1976



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterdays Trading

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Net Chg. Includes sub-sections for A-B-C-D and 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales.

Note to Readers

The American Stock Exchange table now reflects the final prices, volumes and highs and lows of all those stocks on the regional exchanges and all off-board trading as well.

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Last, Net Chg. Includes sub-sections for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales and American Exchange Options.

American Exchange Options

Wednesday, March 10, 1976. Call and Put prices for various stocks.

Main table of stock prices and transactions, organized by sector (A through Z).

Highs and Lows

Wednesday March 10, 1976. Table listing high and low prices for various stocks.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing exchange rates for various foreign currencies.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities.

Money

Table listing money market rates and yields.

Foreign Stock

Table listing prices for foreign stocks.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

Table listing prices for various metals.

WIRE BARS

Table listing prices for wire bars.

FOREIGN BOND

Table listing prices for foreign bonds.

GOLD

Table listing gold prices.

WIRE BARS

Table listing prices for wire bars.

FOREIGN BOND

Table listing prices for foreign bonds.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing various financial data, including interest rates and market indices.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

ple and Business  
ori Sales to Soviet Predicted

ard E-ell, Assistant  
ry O. Agriculture,  
estaria that the So-  
nion phably would  
ore on soon from  
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crop ar would "place  
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Richard E. Bell

ressed that, despite  
five ne sales to the  
s, they would be  
f grain to meet the  
f American consum-  
er wh he said  
depend on the out-  
the 198 harvests.  
of grain to foreign  
is hndled by pri-  
mpanies that must  
Agriculture Depart-  
ved a prospective  
tracts.  
MacAdm, vice chair-  
the British-American  
Company, has been  
chairman of com-  
the world's largest  
manufacturer, effec-  
ill l.  
MacAdm, who is 54  
will succeed Rie-  
as, who is retiring.  
idam, who was born  
ios Ates, joined  
merican Tobacco in  
1948 as a man-  
trainee He was  
vice chairman in  
of 1975 after hold-  
ing executive posi-  
the company in  
parts of the world.  
American Tobacco  
ent company of the  
Williamson Tobacco  
which owns Ginn-  
ers and Saks Fifth  
bert J. Senker, the  
ordham University's  
School of Business  
ation, yesterday

tioned said they approved  
the payment of bribes or  
kickbacks abroad if such  
practices were a normal or  
routine part of business in  
the country involved.  
Philip J. Hoblin Jr., a Wall  
Street lawyer, yesterday ex-  
pressed concern over efforts  
by the Commodity Futures  
Trading Commission, a new  
Government commodity agen-  
cy, to upset long-standing  
contract arrangements be-  
tween customers and brokers  
that presently compel com-  
modity customers to settle  
complaints through arbitra-  
tion rather than through law-  
suits.  
Mr. Hoblin said he was  
"worried" that rules the com-  
mission "is adopting, which  
will make the Securities and Ex-  
change Commission look like  
a patsy." He spoke before a  
stockbroker seminar spon-  
sored by the Wharton School  
of the University of Pennsylv-  
ania and the Securities Indus-  
try Association in Philadel-  
phia.  
Under a new reparations  
procedure, he said, the com-  
modity commission "claims  
the power," where it has re-  
ceived a customer complaint  
against a commodity broker,  
to hold a hearing and if the  
broker is found at fault, to  
order the broker to pay  
damages to the customer.  
Mr. Hoblin noted that, un-  
der S.E.C. administrative  
proceedings, brokers may be  
penalized if found guilty of  
an infraction, but to collect  
monetary damages, a cus-  
tomer must sue in court or  
seek arbitration.  
"It's extremely dangerous,"  
he said, to put in commodity  
commission hands "the two  
adjudications—administrative  
and civil. There's no court  
hearing here."  
"Does that broker have the  
right to a court hearing?"  
he asked, as he does with  
the S.E.C.  
ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

AGAIN FAILS  
OVER 1,000

ed From Page 53  
ical blue-chip issues  
ming over-extended  
rship by the specu-  
or is viewed as sus-  
it may be up to  
h issues to take over  
ture and carry the  
er."  
ow-price issues, re-  
attern of recent  
eared on the most-  
Sony, the volume  
% to 9%. Evans  
urrent recommen-  
icator Digest, rose  
point-plus gainers

on the active roster consisted  
of Litton Industries, RCA and  
Polaroid.  
Retail issues led the market  
in group performance. Marcor,  
up 1% to 31 1/2, reported a  
sharp earnings gain. J. C. Pen-  
ney and S. S. Kresge, which  
had disclosed strong profits a  
day earlier, continued to move  
ahead. Sears, Roebuck rose  
more than a point.  
Petrie Stores, a women's spe-  
cialty chain, was yesterday's  
retail star, climbing 3 1/2 to 7 1/2  
after posting higher earnings  
and doubling its cash dividend.  
Elsewhere, Elgin National In-  
dustries was a feature, climbing  
3 1/2 to 32 1/2. It was one of  
the Big Board's 90 early highs,  
compared with 16 new lows.  
Last week, the company re-

sumed dividend payments and  
made a \$17-a-share tender offer  
for 300,000 of its own shares.  
At the same time, announce-  
ments of public offerings of  
common stock depressed two  
issues. Inland Steel, which ex-  
pects to sell 1.5 million shares,  
fell 2 points to 50. Hospital  
Corporation of America, down  
1 1/2 to 24 1/2, filed for an offer-  
ing of 850,000 shares.  
Some Container rose more  
than a point after officials said  
they expected to report record  
earnings for the first quarter.  
"The volume of trading in all  
issues listed on the Big Board,  
including transactions on re-  
gional exchanges and in the  
over-the-counter or "third"  
market, fell to 30.01 million  
shares yesterday from 36.74  
million shares.

COMPANY PROFITS  
UP 3% IN QUARTER

Citibank Places Total in 4th  
Period at \$13.8 Billion

By CLARE M. RECREAT  
Fourth-quarter net income of  
1,727 companies increased 3  
percent to \$13.8 billion from  
the third quarter last year and  
6 percent from the final quarter  
of 1974.  
The figures, compiled and  
issued yesterday by Citibank,  
showed that 1,124 manufactur-  
ing companies made \$9.9 billion  
in the December quarter, a gain  
of 7.7 percent.  
For the fiscal year ended  
January, net income was at a  
record \$13.2 billion, or \$3.60  
a share, up 16.9 percent from  
\$11.57 billion, or \$3.40 a share  
in the previous fiscal year.  
Sales were \$4.82 billion against  
\$4.67 billion, up 3.2 percent.  
The Mobil Oil Corporation  
holds 54 percent of the voting  
power of Marcor.

I.T.T. Net Up by 21% in Quarter but Off for Year

Continued From Page 53  
tion from \$367,565 million the  
year before.

Marcor Inc. parent of the  
Montgomery Ward merchandis-  
ing chain, and the Container  
Corporation of America, re-  
ported yesterday a record net  
income for its fourth quarter  
to Jan. 31 of \$54.3 million, or  
\$1.58 a share, up 91.6 percent  
from \$28.8 million, or 74 cents  
a share earned in the corre-  
sponding quarter ended Jan.  
31, 1975. Sales were \$1.4 bil-  
lion against \$1.3 billion, a gain  
of 7.7 percent.  
For the fiscal year ended  
January, net income was at a  
record \$132 million, or \$3.60  
a share, up 16.9 percent from  
\$115.7 million, or \$3.40 a share  
in the previous fiscal year.  
Sales were \$4.82 billion against  
\$4.67 billion, up 3.2 percent.  
The Mobil Oil Corporation  
holds 54 percent of the voting  
power of Marcor.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for Company Name, Year to Dec 31, and various financial metrics like Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

AMERICAN CONSUMER INDUSTRIES INC.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

FASHION FABRICS INC.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

OVERSEAS SHIPPING GROUP

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

ANIXTER BROS.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

BALLY MFG.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

BIG DRUM

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

BRENNARD-PAIGE INDUSTRIES

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

CANAL-RANDOLPH CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

CHANNEL COMPANIES

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

ACKLANDS LTD.

Table with columns for Year to Nov 30, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

COMMERCIAL SHEARING

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

CSE CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

CUBIC CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

DAYTON MALLEABLE INC.

Table with columns for Year to Feb 29, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

DIVERSEY CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

ERC CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

FISCHER & PORTER

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

NATIONAL LIFE OF FLORIDA CORP.

Table with columns for Year to Dec 31, Sales, Net Income, and Shares.

KINGDOM OF DENMARK  
\$25,000,000 20 YEAR EXTERNAL LOAN  
OF 1964

Bank Limited, hereby give notice that in accordance with the terms of the  
oned Loan, the Redemption for the 8th April 1976 has been carried out by  
e of U.S. \$1,141,000 (Nominal) Bonds and the undermentioned Bonds  
o U.S. \$519,000 (Nominal) were drawn on the 26th February 1976 for  
at par.  
n Bonds may be presented to Hambros Bank Limited, 41, Bishopsgate,  
:2, or to the other Paying Agents named on the Bonds.  
rendered for redemption should have attached all unmatured coupons ap-  
ereto. Coupons due 8th April 1976 should be detached and collected in  
inner.  
ent in London, Bonds must be lodged through an Authorised Depository,  
be left three clear days for examination.

Table listing Bonds of U.S. \$1,000 with columns for Bond Number and Value.

Bonds purchased U.S. \$1,141,000  
Bonds drawn U.S. \$ 519,000  
U.S. \$1,660,000

Advertisement for American Cyanamid Company. Features a large '\$100,000,000' figure, the company name, and a list of 100+ bond underwriters including White, Weld & Co., Salomon Brothers, and Merrill Lynch.



# In 1975: The est-selling woman's magazine in the world.

Publishers' Statements for six months ending June 30, 1975.  
Fas-Fax for six months ending December 30, 1975.

## Family Circle. else is doing what we're doing?

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice  
Wadsworth Hospital  
62 West 185th Street  
New York, New York 10033  
On March 26, 1976, the agreement between Wadsworth Hospital and the Secretary of Health, Welfare and Pension Plans for participation in the Health Insurance for the Aged and Disabled Program (Medicare) is to be terminated.

## Advertising Bleach Girding for a Comeback

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The Gold Seal Company of Bismarck, N.D., whose Snowy powder bleach lost its dominant dry bleach market position to Clorox 2, is starting a highly competitive, comparative advertising campaign on Monday.

On network and spot television and in newspaper advertising, Snowy will say that it takes "over 37 ounces" of Clorox to bleach as many washes as a 40-ounce box of Snowy. It will also offer consumers the independent research findings to prove it.

The demonstrator in the 30-second TV spot, who will stack two boxes of Clorox and a portion of a box during the commercial, will also say, "If you don't believe it, send us a card saying, 'I don't believe it' along with your name and address and we'll send you the test results to prove it."

The newspaper ads will contain coupons for consumers to use to ask for test results. Seventy-five newspapers will be used. The commercials will run during the day and prime time on all three networks and in 28 spot markets as well.

According to Julian Avrutick, the president of the agency, Gold Seal, which has sold Snowy for about 20 years, had the lion's share of the dry bleach market until Clorox branched out from the liquid bleach market around 1970. Now Clorox, he said, has some 70 percent of the dry bleach market. He put the retail worth of the market at \$60 million to \$70 million in annual sales.

Undoubtedly, Clorox was helped into its No. 1 position by the fact that its per-ounce cost is lower than that of Snowy.

### Nathan's Switches Account

"Nathans" to New Yorkers and Nathan's Famous to the rest of the world has switched its advertising account to Martin Landey, Arlow Advertising from Warren, Muller, Dolobowsky.

The restaurant chain that sells all sorts of foods but got its "Famous" from its franks was born in Coney Island and has spread out from there. It recently bought the Watson's fast food chain, which will give it a total of 45 outlets, not including its franchises here and, most notably, in Florida and California.

The agency is putting the advertising and promotion budget in the \$1 million area.

### Displays for Foods

Robert M. Sandelman, president of Robert Brian Associates, a sales promotion concern, has made it his business in recent months to sound out supermarket operators across the country. He said he found a growing resentment against manufac-

## Singer Will Do Own Sewing Ads

The financially troubled Singer Company confirmed yesterday that it planned to begin doing its own advertising for the United States Sewing Products division.

The account, which switched from the J. Walter Thompson Company to Grey Advertising about three years ago, is said to bill in the neighborhood of \$10 million.

Grey has been helping the client set up the in-house facility, which is expected to be fully operative by June 30. Singer, which is plainly making this move in the hope of saving money, announced last month that it was streamlining its corporate structure to improve operating efficiency.

In the in-house announcement, Jack Poggi, president of the division merely said that "business circumstances dictate the action." He also thanked Grey for its outstanding work, good counsel and advice.

The establishment of a house agency will not affect Singer's many international relationships.

Manufacturers who are seen as trying to pressure retailers into carrying products.

The pressure takes the form of, "you've got to carry the brand because it'll have a lot of advertising and your customers will demand it."

The resentment, Mr. Sandelman said, comes from retailers who feel they are losing control of their marketplace. And sometimes this resentment takes the form of resistance to manufacturer display markets.

One way of overcoming such resistance, he noted during a breakfast chat at the Park Lane Hotel, is with displays that help merchants move other products besides the manufacturer's.

Such displays are being used in Canada by Standard Brands Foods, and also at the breakfast table was W.N. Grant, vice president and general manager of that Canadian company, who was quite prepared to talk about displays.

The displays are 48-inch by 40-inch booths, nine feet high, that are equipped with two-burner stoves and trained demonstrators. They are used to promote Egg Beaters, the non-cholesterol egg substitute, and Fleischmann's margarine.

The other products this display helps to sell are all of the garnishes and spices that the demonstrator adds to the omelets, and Standard Brands frequently picks up the tab for rebate offers on them.

Twenty such displays, called "The Kitchens of Standard Brands," are being moved from store to store for week-long stays.

Another display that Robert Brian Associates has developed for Standard Brands, Canada, is the Royal Dessert Center, which will help move the retailer's fruit for inclusion in Royal Gelatin, as well as improving manufacturer-supermarket détente.

### Magazine Research

Erdos & Morgan, the research concern, has gotten the first taker for its Comparable Profile Measurement—Travel & Leisure magazine. The study is an out-

growth of an attempt of an ad hoc group of smaller-circulation magazines calling themselves the Class Magazine Research Committee to get some good syndicated research for their publications.

The attempt fell through for lack of support after the committee had selected Erdos & Morgan to do the research. The concern then announced it was going ahead anyway.

### Bates Names Chairman

Robert E. Jacoby, who was named president of Ted Bates & Company, in April 1971 and chief executive officer in April 1973, has now—one month early—been elected chairman as well. He replaces Archibald McG. Foster, who is retiring.

### Cereal Surprises

Want a surprise? The favorite cereal of a group of 10 to 17-year-old boys is not one of those much publicized and criticized pre-sweetened varieties but good old Raisin Bran, according to a survey by Boys' Life Magazine. However, next in order of preference were Sugar Frosted Flakes, Cap'n Crunch, Froot Loops and Rice Krispies.

The study of subscribers also showed that 96 percent of them eat cold cereal (5.5 times a week) and 79 percent play a major role in brand selection. The rest take what they get and like it—old-fashioned kids.

### Accounts

The Furniture Division of the Samsonite Corporation, Denver to Frye-Sills, a division of Young & Rubicam International.

### People

Ferdinand C. Teubner named general manager and treasurer of Editor & Publisher, and Donald Parvin was named advertising manager.

Eileen Raymond has joined Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz as a director of marketing. James A. Sowards named vice president, marketing, C.P. Television Stations Division.



### Thomas Coughlin AT KINGS POINT UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

A distinguished offering of rare ship models, marine art, nautical instruments and artifacts, and early books on navigation.

PREVIEW FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1976 5 PM to 9 PM (Invitation Only)  
SATURDAY MAY 1, 1976 12 PM to 8 PM  
SUNDAY MAY 2, 1976 12 PM to 5 PM

Send \$5.00 for Catalog to Box 62, Kingsport, MA 02364.  
THOMAS COUGHLIN, LTD. [203-536-1460]  
PETER STUYVESANT SHOP [617-482-0584]

### NONSTOP to Hilton Head

Going someplace out of the way? Don't waste time driving or making connections. Go the Presidential way. On your own time schedule. We'll fly you NONSTOP in one of our private Citation Jets to Hilton Head, Flint, Laconia, Wheeling, Saranac Lake, Peoria, Augusta, Greenbrier or any other place you can't reach easily by commercial airline. Ask for our new brochure. It's a sky-opener.

### PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS

"The Anywhere Airline" (212) 425-7750

### ATTEND THE NEW PRODUCT SHOW OF THE YEAR!

Visit the Sixth Annual NATIONAL MAIL ORDER MERCHANDISE SHOW

Hotel McAlpin Broadway & 54th St., N.Y.C.  
Tues. Mar 16 - 10AM to 6 PM  
Wed. Mar 17 - 10AM to 6 PM  
Thur. Mar 18 - 10AM to 5 PM

There is no admission charge. Limited to Company Representatives REGISTER AT THE SHOW

### T.V. MEDIA SUPERVISOR

We would like to hear from you if you are convinced you are able to:

- ... Increase your earning power
- ... Manage a group of 10 people and be a good administrator
- ... Train buyers and place heavy spot T.V. budgets.
- ... Excellent growth opportunity for guys/gals with administrative ability and spot T.V. background.

Reply in confidence stating salary to: Z 7667 TIMES

### WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

Closeouts for Cash

Will buy all types of merchandise including W.T. Grant Co. labeled goods. Phone 203-235-5721 or mail samples to Buyer—70 Bithorn St., Meriden, Conn. 06450.

### WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

WHATBUY

New's fancy shirt, 48/22, 48/24, 48/26, 48/28, 48/30, 48/32, 48/34, 48/36, 48/38, 48/40, 48/42, 48/44, 48/46, 48/48, 48/50, 48/52, 48/54, 48/56, 48/58, 48/60, 48/62, 48/64, 48/66, 48/68, 48/70, 48/72, 48/74, 48/76, 48/78, 48/80, 48/82, 48/84, 48/86, 48/88, 48/90, 48/92, 48/94, 48/96, 48/98, 48/100.

### ATTENTION-EXPORTERS L.E.D. WATCHES

1.4 & 5.6 functions available for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities. Call 222-2233

NEW'S 24 5/8 & 1 1/2 inch watches & also the famous L.E.D. watch in gold case. 100% waterproof. 100% shock proof. 100% anti-radiation. 100% anti-magnetic. 100% anti-static. 100% anti-vibration. 100% anti-blast. 100% anti-atomic. 100% anti-cosmic. 100% anti-gravity. 100% anti-heat. 100% anti-cold. 100% anti-sun. 100% anti-moon. 100% anti-stars. 100% anti-planets. 100% anti-galaxies. 100% anti-universe.

### NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY?

Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants.

### accountemps

Personnel Agencies, Inc. 986-1300

### PLANT MANAGER

We are looking for a profit oriented individual with a proven track record in plastics manufacturing. The ideal candidate will be interested in having the responsibility of running a plastics container plant in Englishtown, N.J. This individual will have the general responsibility for all plant operations which include manufacturing, material control, production control, purchasing and plant maintenance.

If you feel you have the qualifications and want to assume these responsibilities, please send your resume in strict confidence to:

Z 7642 TIMES  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ESCAPE TO THE ACAPULCO SUN.

Marriott's Acapulco Winter Escape: \$114.00. 85°F during the day. No rain. No snow. Only sun. At the Marriott hotels on the beaches of Acapulco bay. 4 days/3 nights, \$114.00\* per person, double occupancy, for a deluxe ocean view room in the Ritz/Marriott or Paraiso/Marriott hotels. Includes welcoming cocktails, 3 breakfasts and 3 dinners per person, and more.

Call your travel agent or this toll free number: 800-229-9290. Ask for IT Package \*IT6BN1ARM3(Ritz), IT6BN1ARM4(Paraiso).

### Marriott hotels

We want to make you happy

\*Includes room tax. Price effective until April 19, 1976

### MEDIA BUYERS

Grow your company by expanding your T.V. negotiations. Contact us today to keep pace in a fast moving business. \$10,000 to start. Repaid by your confidence.

Send resume to: Z 7668 TIMES

## Corporate Bond Volume Heavy; Issues Sell Well as Yields Lag

A heavy volume of corporate bonds was marketed yesterday and investors bought most of the new securities even though they were offered at yields that were often slightly lower than expected. Five issues totaling \$625 million were formally offered for sale yesterday and, in investment circles, it was asserted that virtually all of them had been sold by the end of the day.

In addition, \$325 million Standard Oil Company (Ohio) notes were priced yesterday for sale today, and dealers reported that most of them were spoken for.

All this corporate financing activity was done against a background of gently rising bond prices that dealers and traders were unable to attribute to any specific news developments. The money market, this week has seen short-term interest rates decline, and that may have helped the long-term fixed-income market.

There have also been predictions that the bond market, after it surmounts the heavy new-issue volume of March, will head toward lower interest rates later in the year. Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, for example, told a group in London Tuesday that high-grade long-term bonds may drop in yield "into the range of 7 to 8 percent."

In the money-market yesterday, Federal funds traded in a range from a high of 3 percent to a low of 2 percent, causing an effective rate for the day of 4.49 percent, down from 4.78 percent Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve drained some reserves temporarily from the banking system by twice negotiating reverse repurchase agreements. It acted first shortly before noon when funds were at the 4 1/2 percent level and again about 1:20 P.M. when funds were at 4 1/2 percent.

Fed funds normally trade in a wide range on Wednesday, the final day of bank statement weeks, and so money-market analysts read little significance into the Fed's actions on this day.

Other short-term rates showed little change and Treasury notes and bonds also held their ground. Trading was light as the marketplace waited for some new developments to make it move one way or the other.

In the new-issue market for corporate bonds and other taxable issues, there were two developments: The \$150 million J. P. Morgan & Company Inc. note issue marketed by a Morgan Stanley & Company syndicate at a yield of 8.126 percent was reported entirely sold. The notes mature in 1986.

The Commercial Credit Company's \$50 million offering of notes due March 1, 1981, and yielding 8.40 percent were reported 95 percent sold. The company's \$100 million of 8 1/2 percent notes due March 1, 1986, and priced at 99.50 to yield 8.95 percent were described as "definitely all done."

Kidder, Peabody & Company and White Weld & Company Inc., are co-managing the financing.

Walter Debentures Sold  
The Jim Walter Corporation's \$125 million of 9 1/2 percent 20-year debentures, marketed at 100 percent of the face value, were reported all sold. Loeb, Phoades & Company and Merrill Lynch headed the underwriters.

The American Cyanamid Company's \$100 million of Aaa-rated 30-year debentures, priced to yield 8.42 percent, sold quickly. White, Weld & Company and Salomon Brothers managed the offering. In the major pricing done yesterday for offering today, a Morgan Stanley group set terms on the big Sohio financing. It will consist of \$200 million of 7.10 percent notes due Oct. 1, 1977; \$50 million of 7.60 percent notes due 1978; and \$75 million of 8 percent notes due 1981. All three are to be offered at 100 percent of face value. These yields are within 5 basis points of those talked of with Sohio when the financing was first discussed about three weeks ago.

## New Bond Issues

UTILITIES	Asked Price	Quoted Chg.	Yld.
Gen. Elec.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
N.Y. Elec.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Pub. Serv.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Edison	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Consolidated	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Delaware	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Ill. Power	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Mich. Power	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75
Wisconsin	\$1,250	+1/8	8.75

INDUSTRIALS	Asked Price	Quoted Chg.	Yld.
Union Carb.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
3M	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
Boeing	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
GE Ind.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
IBM	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
Johnson & Johnson	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
Procter & Gamble	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
Wm. Wrigley	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65
Am. Express	\$1,250	+1/8	8.65

INTERNATIONALS	Asked Price	Quoted Chg.	Yld.
Int'l. Am. Sec.	\$1,250	+1/8	8.55
Int'l. Bond	\$1,250	+1/8	8.55

point up the stability in the intermediate-maturity sector of the credit markets during a period when short-term rates have been more volatile. In addition, it reflected the substantial volume of investment funds searching to pick up some additional yield over the return available in Treasury securities.

A White Weld syndicate priced \$70 million of Genesco Inc. notes to yield 10.45 percent when they are offered today. The notes are rated Baa, will carry a 10 1/2 percent rate and a price of 98 1/2, and they mature Dec. 15, 1984.

A Merrill Lynch-Blyth Eastman Dillon group priced 1 million shares of San Diego Gas & Electric Company preference stock to yield 9.75 percent. The BBB-rated shares, which will carry a \$2.68 annual dividend rate, are priced at \$27.50 apiece.

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### The New York Times 76 Annual Report Cooperative advertisement Friday, April 25 Saturday, May 1

year, let The New York Times help get a better qualified audience of genuine stores for your company's annual report.

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- 2,664,000 weekday Times readers—total potential impact of over SEVEN LION separate impressions.

• Northeast, 464,000 investors reading Times Sundays and weekdays (with duplications) rated own portfolios worth at least \$20,000.

- 40 percent more than any other publication.

• New York area investors in securities including Savings Bonds), the Sunday reaches 1,466,000. The Wall Street al reaches only 320,000. Business Week reaches 195,000. The Times delivers more than three times the investors reached by Fortune, Forbes and Barron's combined.

• Sunday Times reaches 98 percent of executives in the New York area who \$50,000 or more a year—32 percent than The Wall Street Journal . . . percent more than Business Week . . . than 183 percent more than either one or Forbes.

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Send no money now. We'll bill you later. If you don't want to receive this coupon, please return it to: The New York Times, 212 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

# When you teach reading, the best first step is to make kids want to read.

A lot of the fifth and sixth grade youngsters at the Pulaski Street School arrive for classes early because their parents drop them off on the way to work. But it's not wasted time for them at all because The New York Times is there ahead of them. They don't have to read The Times on their own time, but a great many do. Because they want to.

They learned to enjoy reading from teachers like Debbie Rosen, Keith Watson, Connie Nicholls, John Neely, Mary Ann Llewellyn and Bernard Creedon who worked with a Times education specialist to use The Times as a teaching aid in every subject from social studies to arithmetic. The basic idea was to improve reading skills with a basic text that quickly became as familiar as an old friend.

The idea worked. And not just with the



students. As Principal Edward Goldstein puts it, "When we buy The Times for our classes, we're not just buying a paper, we're buying training for teachers."

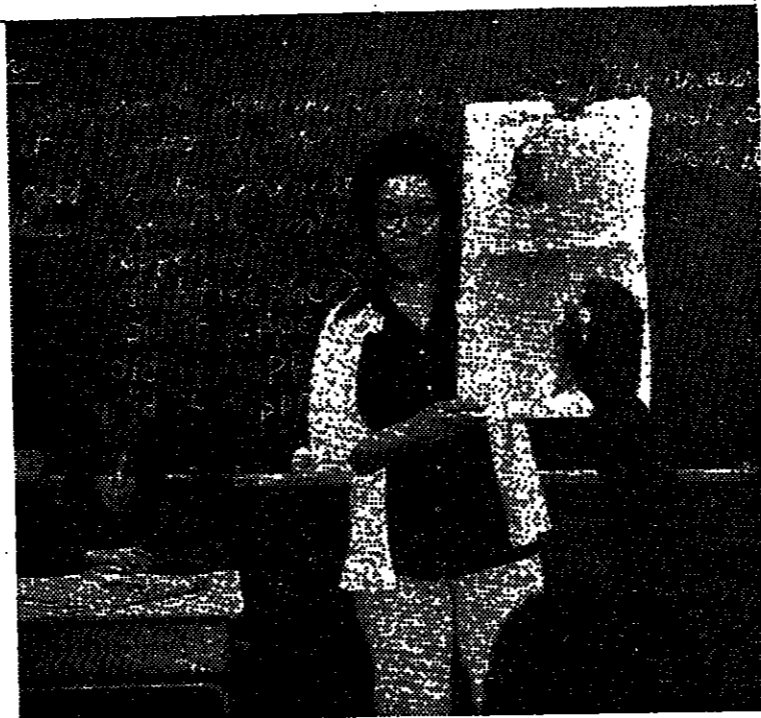
Before The Times began arriving every morning at this eastern Long Island school, the teachers participated in workshops to learn how to use it in their classes. After the program started, they began learning more about the youngsters they see each day. They found out through discussions of advertising in The Times how their students see themselves. They discovered what interests

them and were able to turn those interests into positive learning experiences.

One teacher, who admits to having been skeptical at the start, now says he'd be "willing to scrap the regular social studies program for The Times."

Although the goal was to improve reading skills, Mr. Goldstein says the program works in other ways, too. It helps students keep up at all ability levels, he says. And it increases their self-image.

Teachers at the Pulaski Street School are enthusiastic about the way The Times encourages class discussion, how it increases vocabulary skills, how it improves awareness. One teacher noticed that "they enjoy the idea of having text material they can cut up or write on. And their parents look forward to getting the paper at home each afternoon."



And does it improve reading skills? Well, drop around to Pulaski Street School some morning and see for yourself. But get there early, before the kids get too involved with The New York Times.

## Shouldn't your children have the same advantages?

The reading program at the Pulaski Street School is at work in hundreds of other schools all over the Northeast.



# That's what they've done at the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead.

The cost is just 10 cents a day per student, half the regular newsstand price for The Times. The cost includes



delivery each school day, plus a variety of supplementary materials to help teachers as well as students. The cost also includes the services of an educational specialist who works with the school in developing a program that fits the school's curriculum as well as its special needs. For more information, please call (212) 556-1311. Or mail this coupon.

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# A True Story of Courage and Survival!



The World Premiere of  
**"Farewell To Manzanar"**

Their sons were Boy Scouts. Their daughters loved boogie-woogie. They all called America home. Too bad they looked like the enemy.

This is the powerful, fact-based drama of one family among the 110,000 Japanese Americans interned behind barbed wire during World War II. It couldn't happen here in America. But it did.

Produced and directed by John Kory (director of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"), "Farewell to Manzanar" is based on the book by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, with script by the Houstons and Kory. It stars Yuki Shimoda and Nobu McCarthy.

We urge you to watch it. It is one of the finest films ever made for television. As Judith Crist writes in this week's TV Guide, it is "a film you cannot afford to miss."

**9PM**  
**NBC4**

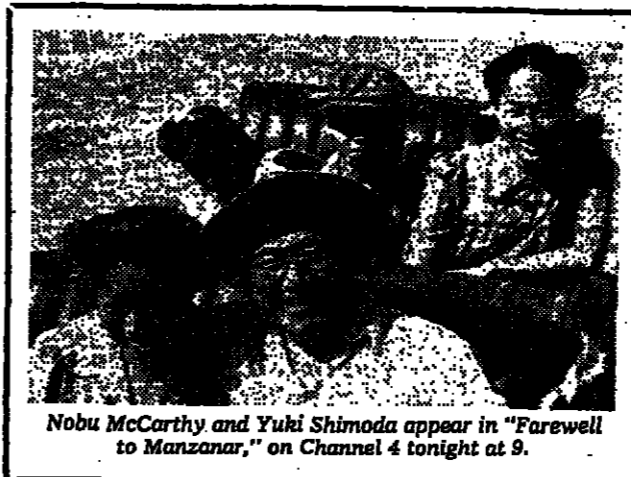
1550 11/11/76

ING  
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# Television



Nobu McCarthy and Yuki Shimoda appear in "Farewell to Manzanar," on Channel 4 tonight at 9.

8:00 P.M. Special Treat (4)

8:00 P.M. "My Sweet Charlie" (9)

8:30 P.M. Barney Miller (R) (7)

12:55 (4)NBC News Edwin Newman

1:00 (2)The Tattletales (4)

(3)Movie: "Overland Pacific" (1957). Jack McInerney, Peggy Castle. Rather sensible Western. Far from the worst.

(4)Ryan's Hope (9)Movie: "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1967). Roy Orbison, Joan Freeman, Sammy Jackson. Confederate helix of Frisco mint.

(11)Borough Report (12)The Electric Company (13)Sesame Street (14)The Partridge Family (15)The Electric Company (16)The Way It Was (17)Zoom (18)GELTING OVER (19)Mundo De Juguste (20)LA Usurpadora (21)Deviante (22)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (23)Woman (24)News: Walter Cronkite (25)News: John Chancellor (26)Andy Griffith (27)News: Harry Reasoner (28)crosside (29)The Mod Squad (30)Zoom (R) (31)Black Perspective (32)Electric Company (33)Frontline New York City (34)Rotando Lasserie (35)Aviation Weather (36)\$25,000 Pyramid (37)Hollywood Squares (38)Adam 12 (39)WILD WORLD (40)ANIMALS: William Conrad, host. "Starks" (41)ROBERT MACNEEL REPORT (42)Love Island News-magazine (43)Woman (44)Tres Palms (45)New Jersey News (46)Wall Street Perspective (47)THE WALTONS (R) (48)SPECIAL TREAT: "Papa and Me." Dying man and his grandson (R) (49)Crosswalk (50)Welcome Back, Kotter (51)Movie: "My Sweet Charlie" (1970). Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Forceful, well-played drama of white girl and black fugitive. (52)The FBI (53)The Way It Was: "1960 Summer Olympic Games" (54)Long Island Mainstream (55)Humanizing Education (56)National Geographic Special (57)Super Show Goya (58)Noche De Gala (59)The Realtime Years (60)Merv Griffin: Terry Savalas, The Lamson Sisters, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Gould, Dick Contino, Billy Holliday (61)BARNEY MILLER (R)

## Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News (3)Switched (4)Takes a Throat (5)Star Trek (6)Carrascollas (R) (7)Mister Rogers (8)Behind the Lines (9)Reporter 41 (10)Uncle Floyd (11)The Partridge Family (12)The Electric Company (13)The Way It Was (14)Zoom (15)GELTING OVER (16)Mundo De Juguste (17)LA Usurpadora (18)Deviante (19)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea (20)Woman (21)News: Walter Cronkite (22)News: John Chancellor (23)Andy Griffith (24)News: Harry Reasoner (25)crosside (26)The Mod Squad (27)Zoom (R) (28)Black Perspective (29)Electric Company (30)Frontline New York City (31)Rotando Lasserie (32)Aviation Weather (33)\$25,000 Pyramid (34)Hollywood Squares (35)Adam 12 (36)WILD WORLD (37)ANIMALS: William Conrad, host. "Starks" (38)ROBERT MACNEEL REPORT (39)Love Island News-magazine (40)Woman (41)Tres Palms (42)New Jersey News (43)Wall Street Perspective (44)THE WALTONS (R) (45)SPECIAL TREAT: "Papa and Me." Dying man and his grandson (R) (46)Crosswalk (47)Welcome Back, Kotter (48)Movie: "My Sweet Charlie" (1970). Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Forceful, well-played drama of white girl and black fugitive. (49)The FBI (50)The Way It Was: "1960 Summer Olympic Games" (51)Long Island Mainstream (52)Humanizing Education (53)National Geographic Special (54)Super Show Goya (55)Noche De Gala (56)The Realtime Years (57)Merv Griffin: Terry Savalas, The Lamson Sisters, Ruth Buzzi, Robert Gould, Dick Contino, Billy Holliday (58)BARNEY MILLER (R)

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# Radio

1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.

1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in.

2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. "For and Against the New Beef Reading System."

2:30-2:55. WNYC-AM: 80 Miles of Help. With Ed White. "Facing Family Emergencies."

3-3:25. WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. From England. Interview with John Seymour, writer and broadcaster.

3-7. WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.

3:30-6. WNYC-AM: International Almanac.

4:15-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.

4:30-6. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Guest, New York Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo.

6:55-8:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report.

6:55-8:55. WQXR: Caputo of View. Assemblyman Bruce Caputo of Yonkers, speaking on Yonkers Aids For "Smiling" Treatment.

6:55-7. WRVR: Allan Wolper. Discussion.

7-8. WMCA: Editor Guggenheim. "Car Repair Problems."

7:15-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater.

7:30-8. WNYU: Sunset Semester.

7:30-8:30. WRAL: Francisco Franco in Wounded. Play about the death of Generalissimo Franco, written by Donald M. Bluestone with poetry by Pablo Neruda, Federico Garcia Lorca, Gertrude Targard and Antonia Machado.

8. WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs. Denver.

8-8:30. WNYU: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Drug Abuse: Multi-Pronged Facts."

8:30-9. WNYU: Journey of Black Music.

8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Hypertension."

8-8:55. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.

9-10. WFUV: Poetry Because I Love It.

9-9:30. WNYC-AM: Children's Party. With music from the Jewish Board of Guardians Montague School.

9-9:30. WNYU: Melanchram. Guest, Annette Commelle, author of "Women, Money and Power."

9:15-10. WOR-AM: Jean Chaboud. Guest, Dr. Judith Shulman, Philadelphia.

9:15-9:45. WNYC-AM: The Club. Host, Wolf Delfino. The Club. (10-10:30) WOR-AM: In Concert. Guest, William W. Manning. Foreign Affairs magazine.

10-10:30. WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

10:30-Midnight. WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.

10:30-10:55. WNYC-FM: The Goon Show. Comedy. "Insurance-The White Man's Burden."

10:50. WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangers at Los Angeles Kings.

11-11:30. WNYU: Feature. Guest, Ken Rankin.

11-11:55. WRAL: Bob Fass. Talk. music.

11-11:55. WRAL: Film. Discussion.

11:55-11:10. WQXR: SK Report.

11:55-5 A.M. WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.

11:55-Midnight. WQXR: Casper Clavin, Ralph Bunche Jr. and Peggy Mann, author of a biography of Ralph Bunche Sr. Midnight-5:30 A.M. WMCA: Louis J. Nelson and Candy Jones. Discussion.

11:55-1 A.M. WRAL: Bob Fass. Talk. music.

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# 'Manzanar,' a Story of Wartime Internment

J. O'CONNOR  
"Manzanar," a true story of the true story of West American-Americans in World War II. The film is based on a book by James H. Hogue, husband of James Hogue. Both writers collaborated with the film's director, Robert Altman. The film is a biography of Miss Wakatsuki. The Wakatsukis lived in Santa Fe, N.M., near the High Camp. The story is given the

form of a cathartic reminiscence. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue and their two children visit the abandoned site of the camp, and she (played by Nobu McCarthy) begins recalling the past. The family is seen in times of contentment. The father, Ko Wakatsuki (Yuki Shimoda), owns a fishing boat and is comfortably well off. His wife, Misa (also played by Miss McCarthy), is devoted to her husband and children. Family parties are integrated with Caucasian neighbors and friends.

But after Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States suddenly were considered "potentially dangerous." As the film notes, Italian-Americans and German-Americans were generally spared a similar condemnation. Stripped of their constitutional rights and most of their material possessions, 110,000 citizens and residents of Japanese origin were shipped to 10 camps in outlying areas.

Ko Wakatsuki is seized by F.B.I. agents and simply separated from his family. His boat makes him especially suspect as a possible saboteur. Eventually his wife and children are shipped to Manzanar, and the bulk of the story describes their lives at the camp, lives infected with bitterness and humiliation. Living conditions are primitive. Only a handful of doctors are available for thousands. Violence erupts between the cooperating internees and the militant protesters.

Mr. Wakatsuki is finally returned to the family as an almost completely broken man quietly seeking oblivion. Richard his son (aimed Saito) goes off to war and is killed fighting for the country that has imprisoned his parents. The family finally leaves Manzanar in 1945, with the end of the war.

"Farewell to Manzanar" is nicely done, perhaps a bit too nicely. The result is absorbing but never quite as moving, as profoundly affecting, as it has every right to be. And, on closer inspection, some aspects of the script are downright puzzling. After a screening of the film, much of the problem was clarified through some unsolicited

terial sent to me by Raymond Y. Okamura, a resident of Berkeley, Calif., a student of the internment period.

Mr. Okamura enclosed an open letter to John Korty written by Frank Chin, the Chinese-American playwright, and published in a Japanese-American publication. Evidently, Mr. Chin had done some work on the script and was asking "that you strike my name from the credits."

Among other things, he charged that Mr. Korty had "lovingly removed" white racism from the issue of concentration camps and the everyday minds of Japanese America.

Tending toward the excessively emotional, Mr. Chin's charges may not well they underline the fact that the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans remains a highly explosive issue. Mr. Okamura more effectively outlines the difficulties in a letter published in the August 1975 issue of New Dawn. He wrote to Mr. Korty after reading a copy of the screenplay, which he conceded was "a vast improvement over the book."

However, he did have a number of "negative reactions" to elements that remain in the completed film. The opening integrated party, for instance, distorts the fact that the Japanese-Americans were not well accepted in fact. Ko Wakatsuki was legally barred from ever gaining citizenship for himself. Mr. Okamura argues that Pearl Harbor was merely the pretext, not the cause, leading to harassment of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast. The Japanese-exclusion movement, he argues, began 50 years earlier and was preceded by the Chinese exclusion. Although Pearl Harbor is in Hawaii, he notes, the Hawaiian Japanese were left alone.

In the film, young Richard Wakatsuki is seen having an affair with a Caucasian nurse. Mr. Okamura says that the antimiscegenation laws in effect at that time would have made such a relationship "very, very exceptional." Finally, he says that Camp Manzanar became a center for "the cooperators, accommodators and loyalists," those willing to sign a loyalty oath devised by a Government that had imprisoned them. The protesters and resisters were centered on other locations. Either side can offer persuasive arguments, but to suggest that Manzanar represented the whole, Mr. Okamura argues, is to fatally distort perspective.

Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston says that "there are thousands of stories that could be told... 'Farewell to Manzanar' is just one of these stories." But Mr. Okamura counters, persuasively, that "since the production is not titled 'The Autobiography of Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston,' the unique story of one family must not become a distortion of the common experience." It would seem, quite clearly, that the time has not yet come to say farewell to Manzanar as a shameful period in American history.

**2,000 Routed by Blaze In Pine St. Skyscraper**

A fire flared briefly on the eighth floor of a 60-story skyscraper in the Wall Street area yesterday afternoon, spreading smoke through the building.

Several men and one woman were trapped for a short time on the eighth floor of the structure—the Cities Service Building, at 70 Pine Street—but they were rescued uninjured, fire officials said.

As the heat from the blaze sent the building's elevators to the ground floor, the more than 2,000 occupants fled down the stairs to safety in the streets.

Six people were treated for smoke inhalation, firemen said, and at least one woman was taken to the hospital with cuts on a leg after she tripped while making her way down the stairs from the 58th floor.



"Papa And Me" The most acclaimed of NBC's "Special Treats" for young viewers—now on in prime-time for the whole family! It's an unforgettably moving drama—"one of the richest hours TV has given us this season!"—Los Angeles Times

8PM NBC4

# Depression: Few facts to help you.

Depression has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Most of today's answers in the field of depression are in the pages of FORUM Magazine. In this issue, the day when you get the answers you need to handle depression is gone. You can benefit from the many ways in which years of treatment can be cut to months.

April FORUM also tells what your handwriting reveals about sexuality, including how to recognize partner compatibility.

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Time	182	175	168	185	221	190
Newsweek	192	181	175	183	219	192
U.S. News & World Rept.	180	222	193	212	206	224
Harper's/Atlantic	257	192	206	239	353	306
New Yorker	264	217	211	234	317	296
Sat. Review World	233	212	216	235	355	364
Sports Illustrated	155	186	165	152	155	189
Playboy	144	139	131	135	151	150
Esquire	183	165	166	165	189	169

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All entries must be received by April 20, 1976. No substitution for prize offered. Winner selected in random drawing from all correct entries received by Ventura Associates, an independent judging organization. If no correct entries are received, a winner will be selected from all entries. Final authority on correct answers is the W. R. Simmons 1974/1975 Magazine Audience Report. Employees of Ziff-Davis Publishing Company and its advertising and judging agencies are not eligible. Offer void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply. Multiple entries void participation. Decision of the judges is final. Payment of Federal, state and local taxes imposed on the prizewinner is the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. For the name of the winner, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ventura Associates, 40 East 49th Street, New York, New York 10017.

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